

Violence feared during food talks

ROME (AP) — Young extremists attacked offices of the Bank of America and the Bank of Italy on Saturday, and police arrested 10 leftists found making bombs for use next week, officials reported.

Leftists protesting U.S. meddling in Italian politics are planning demonstrations next week during Henry A. Kissinger's visit to Rome for the World Food Conference, but it was not known if Saturday's incidents were connected with his trip.

The extremists attacked the bank offices with firebombs and smashed windows with crowbars, but police said the buildings were empty and there were no casualties.

Italian security forces bolstered detachments of soldiers and armored cars

at Rome's two airports to protect the U.S. Secretary of State, Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat and other world leaders expected to attend the conference.

Kissinger is due here Monday from Belgrade and the following day will address the opening session of the 11-day conference, called to seek international accord in the war on hunger. Kissinger will reportedly go by helicopter from Ciampino airport to the U.S. Embassy on the Via Veneto to avoid possible demonstrations en route.

Conference planners expressed fears that protests, particularly if they become violent, would turn attention away from the goals of the meeting.

The Italian Communist party, largest Marxist organization in the West, sched-

uled demonstrations Tuesday in Rome, Milan and other cities. The Communists said the Rome protest, set for Piazza del Popolo, far from the conference site, would be peaceful but added they could not guarantee that "neofascist provocateurs" and leftist extremists would not resort to violence.

"The party does not contest Kissinger's right to address the conference or meet with Italian officials," said politburo member Armando Cossutta. "But we intend to underline the absolute necessity for the nation to reaffirm its independence and sovereignty, and we don't have faith in our own politicians."

Leftists raised charges of U.S. interference after Italy's center-left government collapsed one month ago. They al-

leged that U.S. Ambassador John Volpe told politicians he favored early elections to clear the uncertain political picture.

The American Embassy denied Volpe had made such a statement, but it failed to defuse the controversy.

Police have promised heavy security to protect the more than 1,000 conference delegates who will be meeting in the Palazzo dei Congressi in the modern exhibition center on the outskirts of the city.

Ugo Macera, head of Rome's antiriot squad, said sharpshooters would be posted at Ciampino and Leonardo da Vinci airports. Hundreds of uniformed police, soldiers and plainclothesmen will guard the highways leading into the city.

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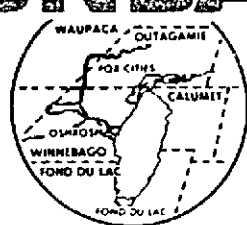
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Coolish The high temperature will be near 50 today, dropping to the upper 30s tonight. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight.

Weather map on Page A-11

SUNDAY Post-Crescent



Sunday, November 3, 1974

140 Pages

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Aaron going home to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, was traded Saturday by the Atlanta Braves to the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Braves received outfielder Dave May and a minor league player to be named later in exchange for Aaron, who last season shattered Babe Ruth's record for career homers. Aaron had 733 homers in 21 seasons with the Braves, who played in Milwaukee when he first came to the major leagues in 1954. The National League club moved to Atlanta after the 1965 season.

Aaron's \$200,000 playing contract ended after the 1974 season and he was offered a front office job with the Braves. He rejected that, saying he wanted to return to Milwaukee with the American League Brewers, where the designated hitter rule allows one player to take a regular batting turn without playing the field for his team.

Laser gives new eyes to blind man

CHICAGO (AP) — A laser cane developed by the Veterans Administration has helped a Vietnam veteran lead such a normal life that his blindness has become almost incidental.

For two years John Williams, 24, has been using a "cane with eyes" — one that sends out low-power, pencil-thin laser beams of infrared light to warn of dropoffs, overhangs and approaching obstacles. The warnings are variously pitched tones and vibrations.

"I took a five-week training course and got the hang of it in about two weeks," said Williams. "It has changed my life, given me more confidence. I can walk faster, even trot across a wide street."

"People take me by the arm when I'm near the edge of an 'E' platform, but I know I'm there. In a way, I find myself now resenting people who want to help me, but I'm always polite and say 'no thanks, I can manage fine.'"

Williams' blindness dates to an April day in 1970 in Vietnam when he was hit while standing in the turret of his tank by the blast of a tree-rigged booby trap.

"When I found out I was blind, my first thought was 'My God, what am I going to do,'" said Williams, formerly of Greenville, Ala. "I was sent to the VA hospital in Washington for five months and gradually started getting over my state of depression."

Hanes, who got acquainted with the laser cane at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital near Chicago, is married, the father of a daughter and a son, and has a family routine much like the neighbors around his South Side home.

Weekdays, he takes a bus, an elevated train and then another bus to a VA research hospital where he is an X-ray darkroom technician. The round-trip is 26 miles.

At home, said Williams, "I mow our lawn — doing it barefooted so I can feel where I've been. I change the oil and sparkplugs of our car. I can do about everything."

Williams said what he probably missed the most was driving his car — "That and doing a little girl watching," he chuckled.

Bush opens China mission

TOKYO (AP) — Ambassador George Bush, the new chief of the U.S. liaison office in China, met with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping in Peking Saturday, a Chinese broadcast said.

The session with Teng was Bush's first reported meeting with a top Chinese leader since he succeeded Ambassador David K.E. Bruce as America's chief diplomatic representative in Peking.

The official Hsinhua news agency gave no details of the discussion but said Chiao Kuanhua and Wang Hai-jung, both vice foreign ministers, also attended.

Insurance coverage denied to millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study has found that millions of people apparently are excluded for no sound reason from obtaining the insurance they need to drive a car, buy a house or protect themselves from catastrophic losses.

The study said millions of other so-called high-risk individuals can get insurance only by paying inflated premiums, even though they are "clean" risks by industry standards.

For "clean" drivers the surcharge amounts to a national average of 86 per cent a year on insurance premiums, the

study estimated.

The report by the Federal Insurance Administration, an arm of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, recommended that people be guaranteed the right by law to buy insurance, with rates based on government-regulated classifications.

But the study avoided suggesting any federal role in the process, leaving regulation to the state agencies which have traditionally watched over the industry.

"We're trying to avoid it because of our faith in the private insurance system, in the tradition of state regu-

lation," said George K. Bernstein, federal insurance administrator.

The report said that the latest count, in 1967, showed 20 per cent of the nation's drivers were not covered by insurance and a total of 4 million drivers are in various state assigned risk plans.

The assigned risk plans are supposedly reserved for those drivers who don't qualify as acceptable risks for conventional commercial insurance. Such drivers pay \$68 more than the national average of \$79 a year for the basic auto insurance which the conventionally insured drivers buy.

Yet 3.3 million of the assigned risk drivers haven't had an accident within three years and are thus "clean" within the definition applied by commercial insurers, the report said. And 2.7 million neither had been involved in an accident nor committed any chargeable driving violation within three years.

The report said a similar situation exists for homeowner and property insurance.

Twenty-seven states maintain FAIR plans which provide access to federally supported riot insurance programs. FAIR stands for Fair Access to Insurance Requirements and is supposedly reserved for otherwise uninsurable property owners.

Yet the federal study found that of the 3 million policies written under FAIR plans since their creation under the House Act of 1968, 95 per cent of the policies are loss-free.

The report offered no specific reasons why apparently low-risk individuals had been refused conventional insurance, but Bernstein offered a few possible reasons.

Applicants might be refused because a company doesn't want to write any more insurance in a certain area. Perhaps the company doesn't want to give an agency any more business. Maybe the applicant has been reported to keep a messy house. Or perhaps an individual lives in the wrong neighborhood, Bernstein said.

"I find that hard to believe," said an industry spokesman in reply to the report's finding that good risks apparently can't get conventional insurance.

Eugene Kacson, manager of Washington relations for the Insurance Information Institute, said he could cite no statistics to rebut the federal findings, but "if those people were 'clean' and good risks, they wouldn't be putting them in assigned risk plans."

"The industry is very competitive and it's just inconceivable that insurance providers wouldn't be swarming all over those people" in assigned risk plans, Kacson said.

Under Bernstein's proposal, state insurance regulators would simplify risk classifications from the estimated 6 million currently in use nationwide and eliminate such factors as the neighborhood a person lives in.

Rates could still be determined by such factors, however, as age, sex and accident experience. Insurers would be free to compete in setting rates within the new classifications.

The HUD study estimated that the effect of eliminating assigned risk plans for automobiles would be to cut the rates for "clean" drivers in the special plans by an average of \$46.15 a year.

The "clean" drivers in conventional plans would have to pay \$1.75 a year more. The study offered no estimate on the rates imposed on drivers with poor records, but Kacson estimated they might have to pay as much as \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year.

Ford winds up election drive

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — President Ford wrapped up his campaign for a "cooperative Congress" Saturday with a cross-country crusade intended to help Republicans hold three crucial Senate seats.

The day's journey was marked by a finger-wagging, backstage debate with three Vietnam veterans who pressed Ford to sign a bill increasing GI education benefits.

It also was a day of campaign rhetoric including a plea by Ford for voters to join him in cutting off the tentacles of "octopus-like" government in the nation's capital.

The presidential jet bounced through turbulent weather before landing here for Ford appearances at three receptions and a rally to boost the re-election hopes of Republican Sen. Robert Dole.

Earlier in the day, Ford appeared in Utah and Colorado on behalf of GOP senate candidates.

At McConnell Air Force Base outside Wichita, hundreds of persons waited in a heavy rain for Ford's arrival. The President rewarded his supporters by donning a raincoat and moving along edge of the crowd shaking hands and exchanging greetings.

Then, with Dole at his side, he headed by motorcade for a downtown convention center.

During his journey Saturday, Ford continued to hammer away at the dangers of a major Democratic landslide in Tuesday's elections.

"... We cannot spend our way to happiness, but we can spend ourselves into debt and we can spend our nation straight into raging inflation," he said.

Addressing a crowd officially esti-

mated at 10,000 that filled a baseball stadium on the western Colorado city of Grand Junction, Ford declared a "cooperative Congress" would be good for the nation.

He also plugged the sagging campaigns of Republican Sen. Peter Dominick and GOP Gov. John Vanderhoof, both of Colorado.

Before the speech, Ford collected hugs and kisses from the Mesa College Homecoming Queen Diane Pastor, a pretty 19-year-old blonde, and her four attendants.

In Salt Lake City, Ford was applauded by a crowd of 10,000 at the University of Utah. He treated an audience filling about two-thirds of the campus basketball arena to a partisan lecture on what he said was an "overgrown, all-powerful bureaucracy," and urged a return of power to the local level.

Ford endorsed the GOP candidacy of Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn for the Senate seat being vacated by Wallace Bennett. Garn is contending for the seat with Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens.

Ford accompanied Garn on a tour of a center for handicapped teen-agers and attended a reception for Garn's financial backers.

"Big spending got our economy into the trouble it is experiencing today," Ford said in Salt Lake City. "And now we are threatened with a Congress whose prescription for the problem is more spending."

"It just doesn't make sense," he said.

And, as Ford has in other recent speeches, he asked for Democrats and Republicans alike "to vote as inflation fighters rather than as political parti-

(Continued on Page 2)



Ford meets demonstrators

President Ford talks after his Salt Lake City speech Saturday with demonstrators who had shouted such things as "What about the GI bill?" Ford ignored them during the speech, but told them behind the stage that he will not decide on the legislation until Congress sends it to him and he studies it. (AP wire-photo)



Lonely vigil

An autumn outing on Lake Michigan turned to tragedy Friday afternoon when a pleasure craft overturned near the Racine shoreline. Mrs. Kenneth Craft Sr., center, was comforted by her parents as they watched diving operations to recover the body of her son, 4-year-old Kenneth Craft Jr. The boy was still missing late Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Veterans confront Ford on GI bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Ford engaged three Vietnam veterans in a backstage, finger-waving debate Saturday over legislation to increase GI education benefits.

The encounter took place after Ford ignored the veterans' shouted questions during a speech at a political rally here.

Ford told the veterans "there are some problems" with the measure sharply increasing the veterans' education benefits but said he had not yet decided whether to sign or veto it.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen arranged the meeting between Ford and the three college-student veterans after they had approached him after the speech, which made no reference to the legislation.

A newsman's tape recording of the debate, which took place behind the stage in a campus basketball coliseum, showed the veterans asked him whether he would sign the bill.

"I'm not in a position to say yes or no until it gets down to the White House," Ford responded.

"Don't you have a stand on it?" one of the veterans asked.

Then, when the three veterans started to talk at the same time, Ford gestured and said, "Now wait a minute. The point is there are some provisions in there that have to be analyzed. They have

added beyond what Korean and World War II veterans got by nine months in entitlement."

"That's not exactly true," one veteran said.

"Yes, it is," Ford shot back, waving a finger at the veteran. "It's totally true."

"But what's wrong with that?" a veteran asked.

"But why should I have to ask this question ...?" Ford said.

"I can answer it for you ..." one of the veterans interjected.

Then Ford countered: "Wait just a minute. Some of us served four years. The entitlement in World War II and Korea, which you want equality with, gives you nine months more than the 16 million who served in the other drafts."

The bill would increase the present 36-month eligibility to 45 months, a move sponsors said would help veterans go to graduate school.

The debate continued: "Veteran: 'Only undergraduates, Mr. President.'"

Ford: "Yes, but that's ..."

Veteran: "There's a very good reason for it."

Ford: "Now, now wait just a minute. And, in addition, there's a loan program that has to be analyzed. Now the student

(Continued on Page 2)

Baby rescued from toilet to get family

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Baby "Jane Doe," whose life nearly was flushed away in an airplane toilet, will get a special Christmas present this year — a family.

Adoption proceedings nearly are finished for the child found in the washroom of a Boeing 737 jet at Youngstown Municipal Airport Feb. 19, 1973, an adoption official reported.

The abandoned child should be placed permanently with a family in a suburb in an Eastern state by the holiday season, said Dr. Craig Newman, executive director of the Trumbull County Child Services Board.

Baby Jane has been with the family since April.

The six-pound infant was found by an airline station agent as he prepared to clean the washroom. The baby's head and an arm were visible, although authorities said an attempt had been made to flush the commode.

Rescuers had to saw the fiberglass toilet apart to free the child.

The Child Services Board won custody of the baby after it was released from Warren General Hospital.

A 23-year-old college student, Betty Anderson, was arrested several days later and charged with attempted murder or manslaughter aboard an aircraft.

She said she did not know she had given birth on the Washington-Pitts-

burgh-Youngstown flight.

Miss Anderson was convicted of attempted manslaughter in August 1973 and sentenced to two years in federal prison.

The Child Services Board was deluged with calls and letters from around the country from persons wishing to take care of the child, Newman said.

He said connection with the East Coast family was made through the Adoption Resource Agency of North America, with whom the family had been registered.

As an added holiday treat, baby "Jane" will have a big brother, Newman said.

HARVEST SALE

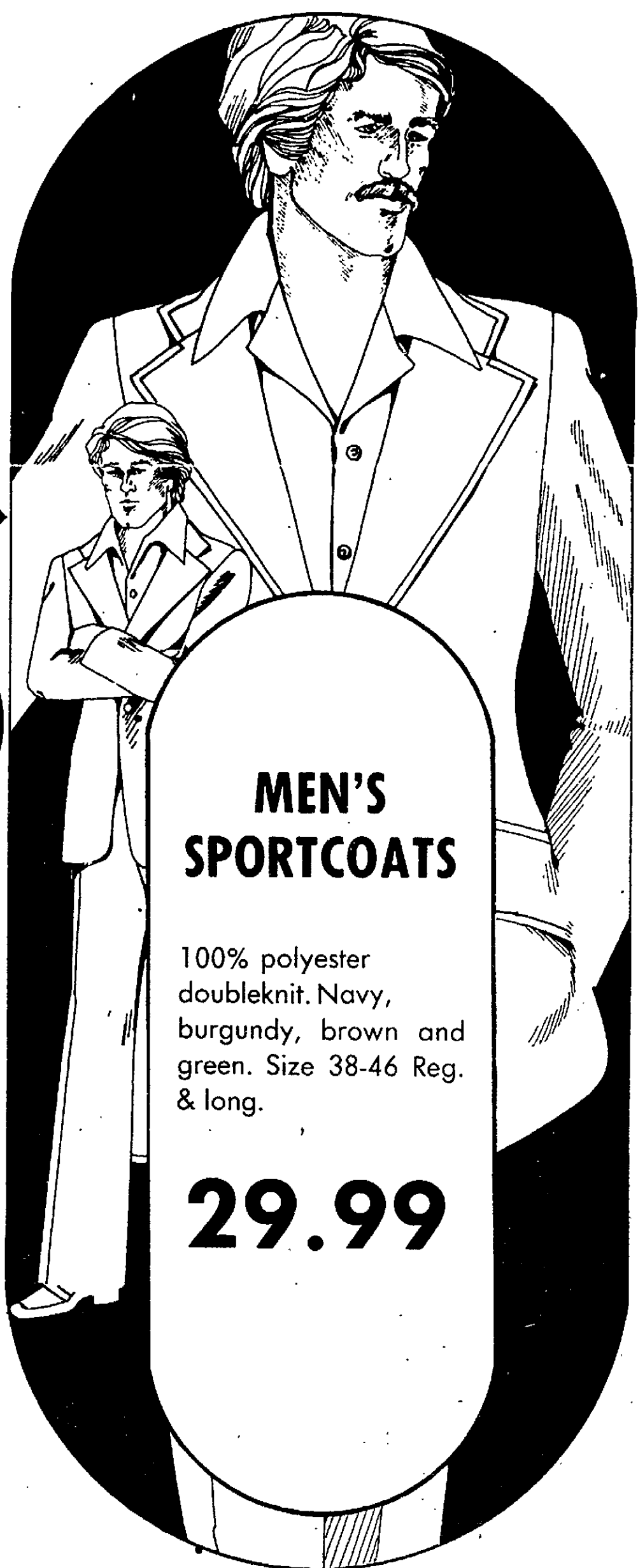
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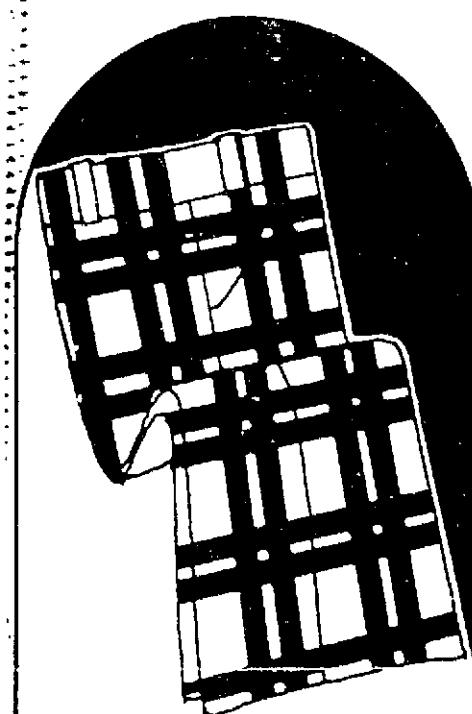
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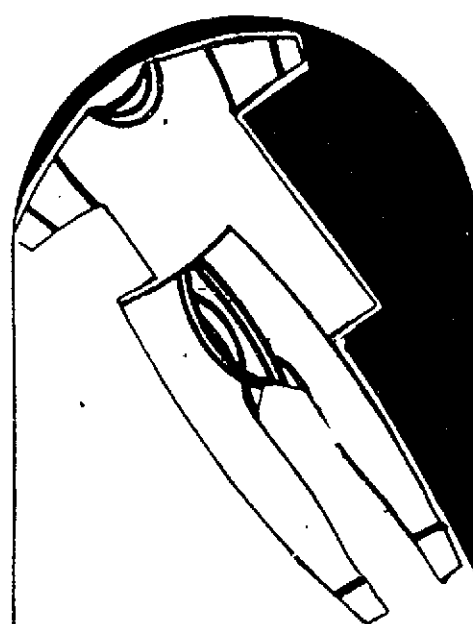
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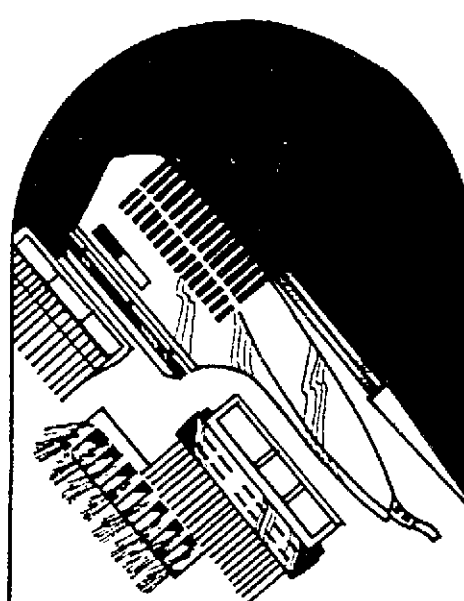
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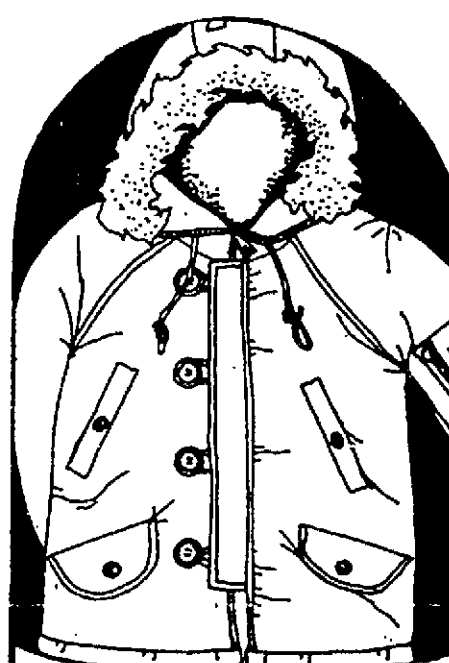
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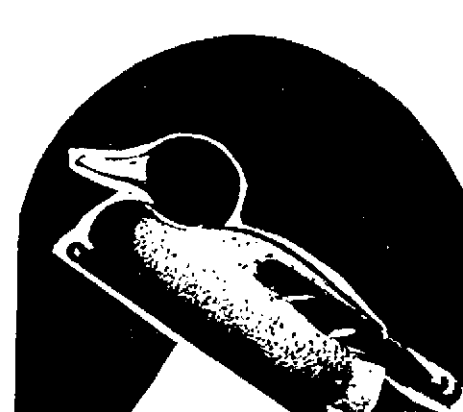
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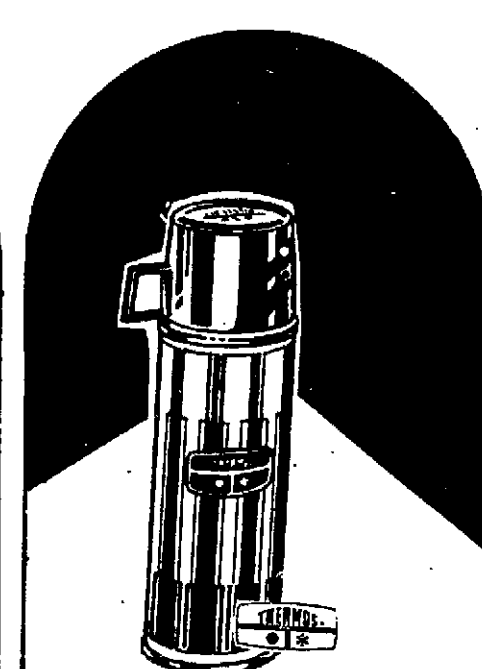
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Ann Landers

Belching is discourteous

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's aunt lives with us. We have two children, 12 and 13 years of age. I should consider this a delicate problem but since Auntie doesn't, I'll go right ahead—the way she does. It's her loud belching. She can be heard all over the

house. At the dinner table it's really disgusting. She doesn't even say, "Pardon me." Our children have started to imitate her and now they are competing with one another to see who can belch the loudest. When I correct them they say, "Auntie does it."

Last week I decided to stop hinting. I came right out and told Auntie how my husband and I felt about her loud belching. She claims she can't help it, that it's the result of her hysterectomy. If this is true we will try to be more tolerant. Check it out, will you please? —Undone Katy

Dear Katy: Auntie's hysterectomy has nothing to do with her belching. If she believes she has a physical problem she ought to go to a doctor and find out what it is.

Regardless, the woman should attempt to lower the decibel rating of her belching, as a matter of courtesy.

As for your children, if you can't put an end to their crude behavior now, they are out of control and I feel sorry for you. The worst is yet to come.

Dear Ann Landers: The husband who signed himself "Hungry" was right on target. But he left a lot of territory uncovered.

Those immaculate housekeepers who expect all their energy polishing and waxing floors and starching the kitchen curtains until long after midnight aren't the only ones who are losing out. Add to the list the double-domed intellectual who reads literary classics; atomic energy manuals; books on economics and international relations. She ought to be smart enough to know that that ain't where it's at at 2 a.m.

I don't need a sextop, either. Just a woman who knows what time it is. Sign my letter —Hungry II

Dear Hungry: Sometimes it helps if you buy her a nice watch. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in the hope that you can print this before my parents split. Here's the story:

Mom is the third in a family of five children. She was always the one who had to do all the dirty work. She was also the one who was least loved. Now that Grandma is very sick, Mom is the one who visits her every day in the hospital. She is also the one who goes to Grandpa's place and cooks and cleans and does his laundry.

These daily visits to the hospital and to Grandpa's infuriate my father. Grandma is practically a vegetable. She doesn't know anybody and it can't matter to her if Mom comes or not. Daddy just can't seem to get this through her head. He says she is proving by her actions that she cares more about her parents than she cares about her husband and children.

They argue about this all the time and I'm afraid of what might happen. Any advice? —B.K.S.

Dear B.K.S.: Your dad doesn't understand that your mother is still knocking herself out to get the approval of her parents—and she will do it as long as they live.

I hope your dad will see that this has nothing to do with him or your children. It's a highly neurotic pattern of behavior and not an uncommon one. Your mom feels that she must do this, and no one can change her mind.

Members of District III Activity Coordinators elected officers during an all-day seminar Tuesday at the Ramada Inn, Neenah. Named president was Ferill Jeane Rice with Ceil Conradt, first vice president; Faye Somers, second vice president; Joan Neabling, secretary; Joan Bazile, recording secretary and Donna Van De Hey, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors for three years terms were Mrs. Conradt,

Appleton Extended Care Center; Mrs. Somers, Bithany Home, Waupaca; Sharon Webster, Mercy Extended Care, Oshkosh; to two years terms, Georgia Lindert, Rehabilitation Center, Wautoma; Mrs. Rice, Family Heritage Nursing Home, Appleton; Mrs. Van De Hey, Oakridge Gardens, Menasha; to one year terms, Mrs. Bazile, OTR, Outagamie Health Center, Appleton; Lois Naslund, COTA, Mercy Extended Care

Center, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Neabling, Family Heritage, Neenah.

The event was attended by 79 persons from all parts of the district with guests coming from as far away as Kenosha. Special emphasis for the seminar conducted by Laura Braudel, OTR, consultant, District II, and Betsy Sweeney, OTR consultant District I, was the new State Code as regarding activities in health care facilities.

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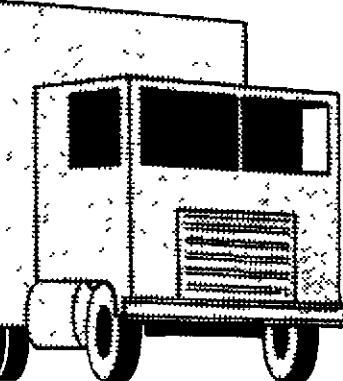
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Election day, 1800?

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Promptly at 7 a.m. on election day, as the first voters wait outside the door of the polling place, an election inspector appears and announces:

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The polls of this election are now open and will continue open until 8 o'clock this evening."

Exactly 13 hours later another announcement is made: "Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The polls of this election are now closed."

A scene from election day, 1800? 1850? No. Go down to your friendly, neighborhood polling place in Appleton or another Wisconsin community Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974, at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., and you are supposed to hear those words.

At least, some authorities on Wisconsin election law say you should hear those words.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities says so in a publication entitled, "The Voter, His Ballot and Your Duties," a manual for municipal election officials published in July this year.

Leo Fahey was elections administrator for the secretary of state for



years and is now in a similar capacity with the new elections board. He said this morning the old proclamation opening and closing the polls was still required, as far as he knew.

There has been talk of removing the quaint old language from the statute books, but he said it hadn't been done. He thought the language might be in the state constitution, but a check with the Legislative Reference Bureau proved that untrue.

Appleton City Clerk Elden Broehm said the proclamation goes back more than 30 years, because he has been working with municipal elections in one capacity or another that long.

But a check of the state elections manual for municipal clerks and of the latest edition of the state statutes failed to turn up a reference to the proclamations where the League of Municipalities manual and the clerk's handbook indicate it should be.

So, lacking any clear evidence that the regulations have been changed, the polls in Appleton, at least, will open and close Tuesday in the same way they have for longer than many people can remember: "Hear ye! Hear ye....!"

Cornell-Froehlich race heads Fox Cities ballot

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The 8th District congressional race, featuring a one-term Republican incumbent and the Democrat he narrowly beat for his first term, heads the list of elections facing Fox Cities voters Tuesday.

Despite a host of congressional, state and local offices up for election Tuesday, many observers are predicting a low turnout at the polls. Disillusionment caused by the Watergate scandal and a flagging economy are credited with turning people off to politics in 1974.

U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, left a Washington where he attracted some national attention as a member of the House Judiciary Committee during impeachment deliberations to face an 8th District electorate reportedly most worried about the economy.

The Rev. Robert Cornell, a St. Norbert College history professor, is running his third consecutive race as a Democrat trying to break the district's long chain of Republican office holders.

Cornell lost to Froehlich by fewer than

4,000 votes out of about 200,000 cast in 1972.

Froehlich apparently hasn't suffered the campaign fund-raising woes of many other candidates in 1974. Figures released by the State Elections Board showed his campaign committee had raised nearly three times the money (\$74,161) it raised before the 1972 election.

In 1972, under less stringent campaign spending reporting requirements, Froehlich's committee reported raising just over \$26,000 shortly before the election.

Earlier this year, labor leaders believed Cornell had a good chance of defeating Froehlich because of Watergate and what was considered Froehlich's vulnerability as a freshman lawmaker.

That assessment was made before the Republican lawmaker went on national television as a member of the judiciary committee in its historic debate on the impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The record of low-key, issue-oriented debates between the two political foes came to an end this weekend, when Cornell charged that Froehlich was misrepresenting his views on abortion in a campaign advertisement and the GOP lawmaker countered with a charge that Cornell was seeking headlines in a last-ditch campaign effort.

While the 8th District race is expected to be close, U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, is expected to win his fifth consecutive term Tuesday.

Steiger is opposed in the 6th District by a 26-year-old Sheboygan woman running her first campaign, Nancy Simenz,

and a 46-year-old Mishicot barber, Harvey LeRoy, running under the banner of the American party. Little money has been contributed to either of those candidates.

Several state and local races also confront area voters Tuesday.

In the 42nd Assembly district, which includes most of Appleton, incumbent Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, is seeking his second term against Democratic challenger William Errington, an Appleton alderman and American party candidate John Tilley.

In the 5th Assembly district, Rep. William Rogers is unopposed in his race for a sixth consecutive term in the Assembly, after he defeated Russel Dix by nearly a three-to-one margin in the September primary.

A spirited race has also been waged in the 19th District for the state Senate seat being vacated by Jack Steinhilber. Republican Jon Guiles, who lost in his bid to be re-elected to the Oshkosh Assembly seat in 1972, is opposed by Democrat Gary Goyke.

In the 55th Assembly district, which includes most of Neenah-Menasha and the Town of Menasha, incumbent Republican Rep. Michael Ellis is facing a re-election challenge from 26-year-old Greg Weyenberg, a Democrat.

Incumbent Republican state Rep. Francis Byers, Marion, is facing a challenge from American party hopeful Alfred Knitt. The 40th Assembly district that Byers has served since 1968 is centered in Waupaca County but includes one town in Outagamie County.

State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton,

Continued on page 5

Cuts in budget expected to draw ire, mayor says

Appleton Mayor James Sutherland expects some unhappy reaction to the executive budget that he has drawn up for presentation to the City Council.

"I think it's going to get a pretty close scrutiny," said the mayor this morning, as Finance Director Reynold Running and his staff compiled the necessary figures for a budget summary that will be published in The Post-Crescent Tuesday.

"Frankly, there have been a lot of cuts," he said, which will probably draw the ire of officials who think some items that he eliminated should be in the budget.

Sutherland declined to say whether there is a tax rate increase called for in his budget, or to release any of the figures in the document. He said he did not want to see the figures get out before official publication Tuesday.

City officials worked up until Friday afternoon putting the final touches on the 1975 spending package.

Running said today that his department had to put the figures in order so that the summary could be published Tuesday. He said that would probably not be completed until mid-afternoon.

The budget will go to the finance com-

mittee for review between Nov. 11 and 19. A public hearing is planned Nov. 21, and budget adoption is now anticipated Nov. 27.

"There's going to be plenty of people who will think things have not been included that should have been," Sutherland said today of the budget that will be unveiled, in summary form, Tuesday.

Detailed budget documents will not be available until later in the week.

Sutherland called it a "tight budget." Last week, Sutherland indicated that inflation, employee pay hikes to keep pace with inflation and the city's Dutch elm disease problem will mean "enormous budgetary problems" for officials as they review 1975 spending.

He said that the public works department had requested nearly \$3 million in sewer construction and reconstruction work, nearly double what was requested by the department the year before.

Sutherland would not say today if he included all of that request in his executive package.

Earlier, Running told The Post-Crescent that it would be realistic to consider a tax rate hike likely in 1975. The major cause for that is inflation, he said.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Nov. 4, 1974

B-1





Wood felled by last glacier

Tree parts estimated to be 10,000 years old have been found by workmen excavating at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. site in downtown Appleton. Fragments like those pictured once were part of the Two Creeks forest that covered the area before the last glacier.

More ancient tree fragments found

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Excavating at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. site at Washington and Superior streets has produced more of the estimated 10,000-year-old tree parts preserved in a wet, silty clay about 60-70 feet below the city's surface.

The pieces of wood are from the Two Creeks forest that once covered much of northeastern Wisconsin, but was buried about 10,000 years ago by the most recent glacier of the Wisconsin Glacial Epoch. Earlier estimates had that glacial period at over 11,000 years ago.

Excavators have found similar pieces of wood — some weighing many pounds — at the construction site for The Post-Crescent addition, the new U.S. Post Office and the new police station.

Harvey Johnson of Berners, Schober and Kilp, Green Bay architectural engineering firm, said such wood pieces were found in the 1950s when the Green Bay City Hall was constructed. The pieces were identified by the Neville Museum, Green Bay, which had seen them before.

William Kwasny, of the Soil Testing Service of Wisconsin, Inc., Green Bay, said that the Wisconsin Glacial Epoch had a 50,000-60,000-year duration that ended 10,000 years ago, but that the most recent portion of it affected the Appleton deposits.

He said the Two Creeks forest area was first discovered in the early 1900's when the wave action of Lake Michigan

uncovered several tipped-over trees near Two Creeks. The trees were all tipped to the southwest, indicating that the glacier had come from the northeast, he added.

The tree pieces found on the Wisconsin Telephone site were excavated by Wisconsin Caisson, Inc., Menomonee Falls, which is auguring about 80 feet down for the concrete, steel-reinforced foundations for the telephone company's new office building.

William Bischoff, foreman, estimated the pieces were found about 58-65 feet below the basement, which is about 10 feet below the surface of the road. Many have been found, he added, and one man took a bushel basket full of them home.

Bischoff said the pieces found in the clayish-silt material are heavy because they are waterlogged. When they dry out, they become light, almost like balsam wood, he added.

Some of the pieces found in northeastern Wisconsin have been identified as Black Spruce. Johnson noted that trees that could survive in the cold climate created by the slow-moving glaciers would be expected to be found.

He said the chemical reaction of the wood and the clay soil has caused the clay in the area to turn from a reddish brown to a blue color, and it is softer than normal clay.

Several years ago, workmen working on the Walnut Street sewer found some pieces of similar wood about 50 feet below the surface. At that time, the tree parts were estimated to be 11,600 years old.



Post-Crescent photo

One of the last leaves of summer clings to a twig along the Fox River in Appleton.

Convicted book seller remains free on bond

A former Appleton book store clerk convicted nearly four years ago of selling obscene magazines has served only a few days of his three-year prison sentence.

Erral J. Simpson, 37, formerly of route 3, Shawano, is still free on \$8,000 bond, even though two years ago he lost his appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Although his Milwaukee attorney, James Walrath, could not be reached for comment, it was learned that he will bring motions before federal court to have proceedings against Simpson dismissed on grounds that the state statute under which he was prosecuted might be unconstitutionally vague.

Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse said he does not intend to order that Simpson be taken into custody and start serving his sentence until present appeal proceedings are settled.

Myse said Walrath has been in contact with his office.

Simpson was charged with three counts of selling obscene magazines after an Appleton detective and a former assistant district attorney bought the items from Simpson in April and July, 1970 at The Appleton Book Store, 902 W. Wisconsin Ave. The store has since closed.

Police and former Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long raided the store on July 8, 1970, and seized \$12,000 worth of books and magazines.

It later was determined that the items were seized during an illegal search of the store.

A Circuit Court jury found Simpson guilty in December, 1970. In 1969, Simpson was fined \$500 after being found guilty of one count of selling an obscene magazine at the former W. Wisconsin Avenue store where he was a clerk.

Former Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell, after the 1970 jury finding, sentenced Simpson to three years in the state prison.

Simpson was freed shortly after his arrival at the prison when Milwaukee attorney Robert Frieber posted \$8,000 bond for him. Parnell allowed the bond pending appeal.

There is a difference of opinion over whether Simpson should have been allowed to remain free for at least the two years since the Wisconsin Supreme Court affirmed the local Circuit Court judgment.

Some local officials familiar with the case say that Simpson was not taken into custody after his appeal failed because of an oversight in the clerk of courts office or the district attorney's office.

The clerk of courts office has a notice of the Dec. 4, 1972 state supreme court decision. Asst. Dist. Atty. William Lundstrom said his office's files do not contain the high court notice.

Continued on page 5

Robert Safford resigns as 7th Ward alderman

Appleton's 7th Ward alderman has become the second member of the council to resign since Oct. 1.

Ald. Robert Safford wrote a letter of resignation to Mayor James Sutherland

Safford, a member of the council's street and sanitation and commerce and industrial development committees, was elected to his first two-year term in April, 1973.

He has more often than not sided with the mayor on controversial issues, and made news with his involvement in the formulation of a city street construction policy earlier this year.

Safford called his short experience as an alderman an "interesting and rewarding experience" in his short resignation letter that arrived in Sutherland's office this morning.

Safford was in Brazil and could not be reached for comment.

The resignation could lead to another council appointment of an alderman to finish Safford's term, which expires next April.

In the case of Stutzman, aldermen immediately selected a replacement who was Stutzman's defeated challenger in 1973, Richard Huismann.

Safford, 44, 1508 S. Outagamie St., defeated former Ald. LeRoy Stohman in 1973.



Robert Safford

today. The resignation becomes effective Nov. 28.

Safford, currently director of consumer products engineering for Kimberly-Clark Corp., has taken a new job assignment for the Neenah-based paper firm in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he will be a project manager in charge of design engineering.

Former Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) resigned to resume his education at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Clerk sees 70% turnout in Appleton

There will be a 70 per cent turnout of Appleton's registered voters at the polls Tuesday, says City Clerk Elden Broehm.

Pointing to a flood of late registrations and heavy absentee ballot voting already, Broehm discounts the prediction being made by many that there will be poor voter turnout for the election of congressional, state and local offices.

Total registration for the election is 26,122. That's the sixth highest in city history and lower than totals for elections from November, 1972, to March, 1974. It surpasses, however, registration totals for the spring election and fall primary this year.

"I can't believe we'll only get 40 or 45 per cent," said Broehm, referring to voter turnout predictions made elsewhere.

Broehm said a flurry of late activity — apparently generated by interesting election races — has prompted him to make what many would consider a high voter turnout prediction.

Some 395 voters have voted by absentee ballot, he said. The normal for an off-year election is between 150 and 175.

There were also an unusually high 33 late registrations made after the registration deadline of Oct. 27. Late registrations require that a voter bring in two registered voters from his district when registering.

Many are saying that Watergate disillusionment and other factors will keep voters away from the polls. Wisconsin Republicans also have put up a slate of mediocre statewide candidates, and supported them with little financing, which also prompts pundits to say that voters know who's going to win the big races, so why should they care.

"A lot of interest has been generated by the candidates," Broehm said of the Appleton area, however.

In the spring election and primary this year, voter turnouts were 32 and 28 per cent of registered voters, respectively.

In the congressional election of 1972, when President Nixon was returned to office in a landslide, the voter turnout was 85 per cent.

Ex-Kimberly woman killed

A one-car crash on a Brown County road just south of De Pere Sunday evening claimed the life of Cynthia (Ruechel) Moss, 22, Green Bay, formerly of Kimberly. She was the wife of Ronald Moss Jr., 26, who is in fair condition today at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, suffering from head, leg, chest and abdominal injuries he sustained in the accident.

Mrs. Moss was driving on Lost Dauphin Road in the Town of Lawrence about 5:30 p.m. when she lost control of the van, which missed a curve, left the road and struck a tree. According to the Brown County coroner's office, she died instantly of a broken neck and other injuries.

A native of Appleton, she was a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, attended Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., and had lived in the Kimberly area most of her life. She was employed at Schneider Trucking Co., Green Bay.

Survivors include the widower, her parents, two sisters and grandmothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Kimberly. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jansen-Fargo Funeral Home, Kimberly, and at the church before the service.

Mrs. Moss was one of six persons to die on Wisconsin roads during the week-end as the state's 1974 traffic fatality toll increased to 761, compared with 973 on this date last year.

Sharon Fahrenkrug, 17, of rural

Continued on page 5

County moratorium asked on multiple family zones

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County planning committee is calling for a consolidation of the zoning and planning functions and a moratorium on multiple family development while the philosophy and detail of a new comprehensive code are worked out.

Currently the planning and zoning functions are divided with the planning committee handling its chores and the zoning appeals board going its separate way under the provisions of the now outdated county zoning ordinance.

The main problem has been that multiple family zonings are allowed only as special use permits under the residential or commercial classifications, and both panels agree that the current zoning code isn't sufficient to handle the problems of an urbanizing county.

A resolution from the planning committee, calling for an indefinite moratorium — until the new code can be drafted — will come to the county board

at its meeting next Monday.

Meanwhile, Supv. Robert Hunter, chairman, was directed to meet with the judiciary committee, to ask that the division that now exists between the two committees be eliminated and one board established to handle both compatible functions.

Dennis Bianchi, county planner, explained that the committee must decide what type of philosophy it wants the new county zoning code to take.

"It can be either exclusionary (which is the standard form in effect in most municipalities) or it can be a performance ordinance, which would allow a great deal more flexibility and be more responsive to current needs," Bianchi explained. County zoning currently applies to 15 of the 16 townships in the county and a new ordinance must be adaptable to cope with the problems of urbanization which is encroaching on rural areas in some towns.

The Town of Menasha is a good example of the changing character of the

county's towns. Within its borders urban development is beginning to stretch into areas which had previously been strictly rural (agricultural) in nature.

While this problem exists in most towns which are adjacent to cities, there are also towns in the county which will be rural in nature for the foreseeable future.

It's this problem that the committee is attempting to solve. An ordinance must have sufficient flexibility to deal with the problems in the urbanizing towns while still offering a usable service to the rural towns as well.

Bianchi explained that while both types of ordinance would work, the performance model probably would offer the flexibility required for the changing character of the county as well as the diverse problems.

Supv. Kurt Brandt suggested the moratorium on grounds that the new code should be established before any more special use permits are granted.

2nd NM drug store robbery attempt fails as gunman flees

MENASHA — A holdup man fled empty-handed from the Morton Drug Store, 167 Main St., Sunday morning after ordering the pharmacist to open a safe at gunpoint.

A clerk who ran from the downtown store to summon authorities said she noticed a second man, who may have been a lookout, pacing in front of the store.

Police were told by Frank Anderson, the manager who was on duty, that a man of heavy build walked to the rear of the store near where he was standing and held a small handgun to his ribs and ordered him to open the safe.

The man held a red handkerchief over his face during the incident, Anderson said. Anderson said he complied and as he did so, the man opened two cabinets.

Anderson said he heard someone holler and the man, who appeared to be nervous, fled.

The description Anderson offered police resembles that of a man who attempted to hold up the Schultz Rexall Drug Store in downtown Neenah last Thursday night.

Anderson said the man was about medium height, heavy set, had shoulder-length reddish-brown hair and wore a tan jacket and blue denim bib-type overalls.

The clerk told police the man in front of the store during the 9:41 a.m. incident was of slender build about 25 to 30 years old.

DNR plans to buy rail rights of way

MADISON — Confident of public support as shown by rapidly increasing numbers of users, the state Department of Natural Resources will seek legislation to strengthen its hand in acquiring abandoned railroad rights-of-way for conversion to hiking, bicycling and snowmobiling use.

The Natural Resources Board has approved a department proposal to ask the legislature to enact a law that would give the state priority in bidding for the purchase of such abandoned railroad properties. The legislation would give the department the "right of first refusal."

The proposal emerged from the negotiations for the acquisition of about 16 miles of abandoned railroad in Grant County in southwestern Wisconsin. The railroad company has told the agency that it will refuse to sell the railroad bridges along that route, preferring to remove the timbers and other materials for use elsewhere because of the scarcity of such materials and the long delays in delivery when they are ordered from lumber manufacturers.

Thus far the state has acquired and developed for winter and summer recreational use about 184 miles of abandoned railroad, in six widely scattered projects. Half a dozen other acquisitions are under study.

The most responsive recreational group is the rapidly growing community of bicycle riders, and hiking is also popular during the summer. With the snowmobile boom continuing, the trails also get relatively heavy use during the cold weather season.

Communities on the trails are now responding by providing services to the recreational visitors, including bicycle rentals.

The sponsoring agency watches the notices asking authorizing for railroad abandonments as filed with state and federal regulatory agencies to get leads on new acquisition possibilities. The program has been described as the most ambitious one of its kind in the country.

Shah to visit Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Shah of Iran will make a "friendly visit" to the Soviet Union later this month, according to the Soviet news agency Tass. The agency said Sunday that the shah was invited by the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. and the Soviet government.

Jeannette Fitzgerald Menasha teacher of year

MENASHA — She's an educator with ideas, a promoter of innovative programs. She knows children and they understand her. She's one teacher they'll never forget. Her name is Jeannette Fitzgerald and she has just been named Menasha's 1974 teacher of the year.

She's a bit uncomfortable with the honor, though. "There are many good teachers who go unrewarded. There should be some way to let every teacher know they're doing a fine job."

That may be true, but Mrs. Fitzgerald has earned every bit of her colleagues' recognition. She was nominated by the faculty of her school and selected by the school district's administrators. Her name will now be submitted for state competition.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the primary unit leader at Nicolet Elementary School, which means she is responsible for 105 children and K-3 teachers.

She has helped organize the district's summer school program, has served on the superintendent's committee, served as a negotiator for the Menasha Teachers' Union, plus worked on report card, language arts, math and social studies committees.

She is especially concerned about report cards and the giving out of letter grades. "I feel grades are unfair. They don't do anything for the child."

Mrs. Fitzgerald hadn't given a letter grade in her entire 17 year teaching career until this year, when the school board required district teachers to give out both letter grades and an evaluation of each student.

"A letter grade is too ambiguous. It involves the personality of the teacher too much," she said. She added that it was unfair to tell a child who was really trying he was a good reader and then give him a "C." "That turns the child off, when we should be building his self-concept and confidence."

Furthermore, "We all know perfect 'A' students who can't relate to the

world at all later on and we all know 'C' and 'D' students who have achieved great success," she said. "A program to educate parents as to why we prefer not to give grades is what's needed."

In line with her reluctance to grade students, is her involvement and leadership in the Individualized and Guided Education (IGE) program. Within the IGE program she has promoted a "human school philosophy", which means "we're more considerate of children." As opposed to old policies of setting aside a certain time for a certain activity, a humane atmosphere allows flexibility of scheduling.

"A child is able to get a drink or go to the bathroom at any time and has a number of options available," explained Mrs. Fitzgerald. "The teacher is aware of the child's best learning style. Sometimes a child needs to work in a quiet area, while at other times he works best with friends. It's a family oriented situation."

She noted that most children learn best visually or with something they can manipulate. For this reason, there has been increasing use of films and other audio-visual materials.

Mrs. Fitzgerald has also been instrumental in developing learning centers for the children. Each learning center, there are 30 at Nicolet, concentrates on a particular skill.

Because of her background, she is now serving on the state IGE coordinating committee. She sees the program's value as benefiting the slower and brighter students, since each is able to progress at his own pace. "Up to now schools have always been teaching to and set up for the average child," she said.

Mrs. Fitzgerald strongly believes that teachers should continue their education. She, herself, has received her masters in education, plus a Pro-Con Leadership masters degree fellowship from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

While working on the fellowship she talked to teachers about what they would like to see done in the schools and came up with a new teaching approach which met with much success at Nicolet.

The interdisciplinary approach, she said, "though it deviates from the curriculum, will probably be what many children remember most." She recalled one of the interdisciplinary units Nicolet teachers did last year, which involved everyone. The unit featured the Civil War and involved reading about the war for reading classes, figuring such problems as battle strategies for math students and examining the personalities of the generals for social studies students. "The whole school turned into a planning center for the Civil War," said Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Other units tried with this approach were oceanography and ancient civilizations. "It's much more difficult to prepare this sort of unit," she said, "But the children are so much more excited with a program that's out of the ordinary." Teachers found it more exciting too, she said. "It's easy to say, now we're on page 32," she added. "We've been on that page for years."

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. John Carroll, 62, Oshkosh, suffered fractured ribs and a broken collar bone when the car in which she was riding with her husband, 74, was involved in a three-car accident at about 1:30 p.m. Friday at Lawe and Delanglade streets.

According to police, the Carroll car failed to stop for a stop sign on Delanglade and ran into the path of an auto being driven by Joseph Smet, 50, route 1, Menasha. After the initial mishap, the Carroll car hit a car owned by Leo Vander Heiden, 55, route 2, Kaukauna, which had stopped for a stop sign on Plank Road. Smet complained of leg pains.

Mrs. Carroll was taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Flap brews over fire cost splits in towns

NEENAH-MENASHA — A new flap is brewing over whether costs are being equally distributed for operating the joint volunteer fire department.

Town of Menasha Fire Chief Clarence Sturm thinks the costs are not fair especially as they pertain to operations at the Town of Neenah's fire station on Green Bay Road.

The flap, which could come up on the agenda at Wednesday night's fire board meeting, is somewhat surprising in light of an agreement mutually adopted last spring. In it, the joint fire board (which is composed of both town boards) agreed to a pro-rated split of

costs to operate the departments, replacing an earlier 50-50 system.

The agreement, adopted last March 18, averted the threat of a split of the two departments which have operated on a mutual basis since 1938. The agreement was the first written agreement between the departments in recent years.

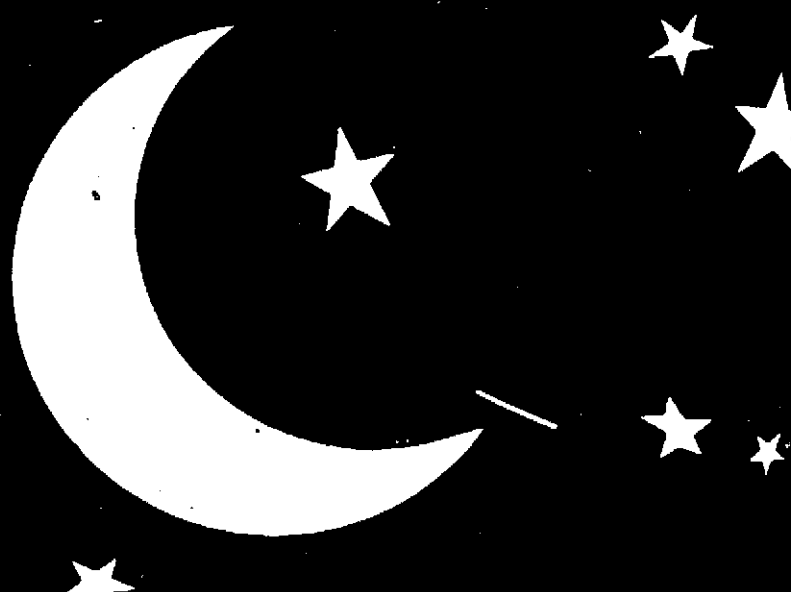
Sturm contends that while the Town of Menasha is paying one-half of the costs for utilities and other services at the Green Bay Road station, it is getting less than one-half of the service out of the facility.

Sturm said he believed furthermore,

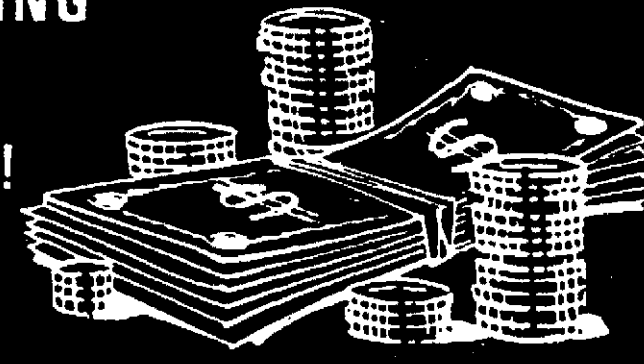
that costs here should be "split right down the middle" because the Town of Menasha's population west of Little Lake Buttes des Morts and the Town of Neenah's population are comparable.

He said he has no disagreement with the way costs are distributed for mutual runs made to the west side of the Town of Menasha. Fire department operating costs on the east side are picked up fully by the Town of Menasha.

Town of Neenah Fire Chief John Huebner said he was only vaguely aware of a dispute and like Sturm suggested it could be discussed Wednesday night.



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Chou En-lai in eye of growing political storm

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Intriguing reports from and about China may mean that a long-gathering political storm is intensifying and that ailing Premier Chou En-lai is in the eye of it.

When Denmark's prime minister visited him Saturday, Chou was in a Peking hospital again. Chou, 76, was reported in May to have suffered a heart attack.

The Danish visitors also saw Chairman Mao Tse-tung and said they found him alert. The meeting, however, was not in Peking, but somewhere to the southwest. The chairman has tended to avoid Peking in recent years during turbulent political weather.

It wouldn't be surprising now if a session of the National People's Congress — NPC — should be convened, whereupon the world could get a clearer notion of what's going on.

The NPC is a rubber stamp parliament. It is supposed to meet annually and hasn't sat since 1964. On paper, it's supposed to attend to a variety of governmental functions, including appointment of a premier on nomination of the Communist party's Central Committee.

The NPC could also be useful by putting a stamp of legality on a new constitution. There has to be one soon, to clear up some existing anomalies. Lin Piao, constitutionally Mao's heir, has been purged and is dead along with many of his followers. There has to be a new defense minister in his place. There have to be appointments to other vacancies.

If there is to be a new chief of state — chairman of government — a post vacant since Liu Shao-chi's fall in the 1966-69 cultural revolution purge, the NPC could provide the machinery for announcing, for example, Mao's restoration to the post for life. He lost it in the 1959 crisis, retaining only the chairmanship of the party.

Mao will be 81 Dec. 26. The Danish visitors report of seeing him suggests he didn't have a stroke, as a British newspaper claimed the other day. But Mao obviously is old and frail. For some time it has seemed he was no longer actively running the party and state.

But Mao as a symbol remains a powerful influence and this is where speculation about Chou comes in.

It's hard to escape an impression

that two factions contest for pre-eminence as Mao's days peter out. One would be the Shanghai-based radicals, their influence flowing from Chiang Ching, the former Shanghai actress who is Mao's fourth wife.

Chiang Ching's allies would be the "Shanghai Mafia," including Wang Hung-wen, at 39 one of the highest ranking on the ruling Politburo and its only young member. Others in the radical Politburo group would be Chiang Ching's protegee Yao Wen-yuan, who fired the literary bullets to start the cultural revolution, and Chang Chun-chiao, a Shanghai military leader.

The party press uses allegory, attacking and defending figures of the ancient past. Only a small percentage of the party and probably nobody in the general public could understand this double talk, but allegories may be necessary because it would be impossible to attack leaders by name. Also, to defend them by name would suggest they needed defending.

Recently an ancient emperor was attacked for having permitted ambitious courtiers in the palace guard to deceive him and thus cling to power.

That could have been a conservative voice supporting Chou, perhaps including many important military men who dislike the radical record of assault on law and order.

Quite another voice applauds the idea of "daring to go against the tide," probably meaning against the party majority. This voice speaks of inevitable replacement of old by new, and may mean replacement of old by young.

That wouldn't be aimed at Mao, but rather it would seem a radical plea for his support against Chou. The radicals may be hopeful now of getting it. Chou's practicality could cost him Mao's confidence, since the chairman's claim to immortality appears to rest on constant revolutionary ferment.

If the radicals should win out, Chiang Ching would be a mighty power in China. That could also mean that China would turn away from the policies that under Chou opened the way for contacts with the United States and other outsiders.

The ancient Chinese tradition is that the rise of a woman to power is bad news for the nation. It would indeed be bad news if China entered a new period of isolation in today's dangerous world.

Consumer contact

Government, manufacturer keep lid on lid scandal

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — If you haven't heard of the Great Lid Flap of 1975, it is because the story has not leaked out very far.

Some unsuspecting people may not learn about this cover story until they go down to their storage room this winter to retrieve some luscious home-canned fruits and vegetables only to find they are not fit for human consumption.

The Great Lid Flap involves countless thousands of home canning lids without sufficient composition material to form an air-tight seal when screwed onto jar tops. As a result, many expert cooks are boiling mad about wasted food and wasted time over a hot stove.

Keeping a lid on the lid defects has been a full-time job this summer for some officials of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co. and several federal and state agencies, all of whom knew about the problem early but took no action while the canning season came and went.

One notable exception is the Oregon State Department of Agriculture, whose consumer officer, Jane Wyatt, received more than 350 complaints and inquiries from home canners starting last June.

Wyatt said the only manufacturer mentioned was Kerr although other manufacturers sell lids in the state. After investigating the matter, she determined that the defective lids posed a potential health problem, and she asked Kerr to recall certain lots.

The company refused, saying that the complaints were very few in relation to its sale of some 50 million in Oregon alone. Wyatt said her office had no power to force a recall. But she did not remain silent. She publicized the problem, and top Kerr officials held a press conference there to discuss the matter in public.

Company officials acknowledged that untold numbers of lids were distributed without properly aligned sealant. But they denied there was a health problem because any food spoiled as a result could be easily detected by sight, smell or taste.

Botulism, the most deadly type of food poisoning, is not a hazard here,

they explained, because it grows in the absence of air. Illness could come, however, from other bacteria if the spoiled food is consumed.

One reason for the lack of publicity is the fact that many home canners might have thought spoilage was their fault. Indeed, the company maintains that 99 per cent of the spoilage was the cooks' fault.

Everyone calling the company's hotline or writing to the firm (at box 97, Sand Springs, Okla.) has been sent a brochure of instruction on how to can properly. Many recipients have been insulted by the advice.

One of the most angered is a Mason, Wis., housewife who normally cans about 2,000 jars of food a year. She said her complaint to Kerr about much spoiled food brought no response at all. A company spokesman said she apparently wrote to the wrong address.

The company estimated that telephone calls alone amounted to nearly 100 per week while the hotline was in operation through September. The firm has offered to replace defective lids returned to it.

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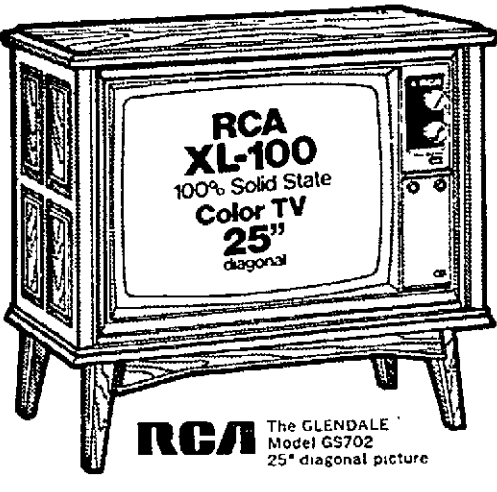
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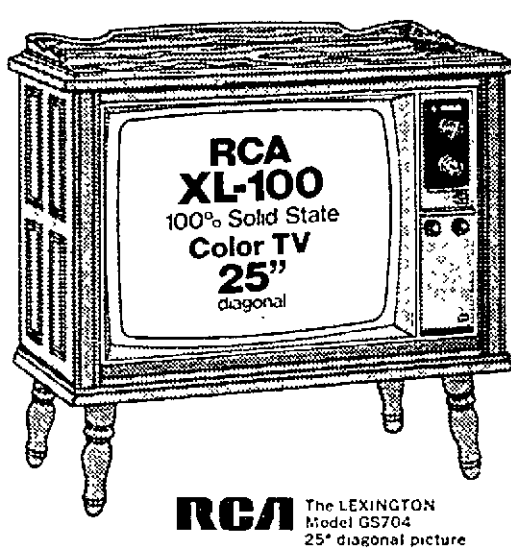

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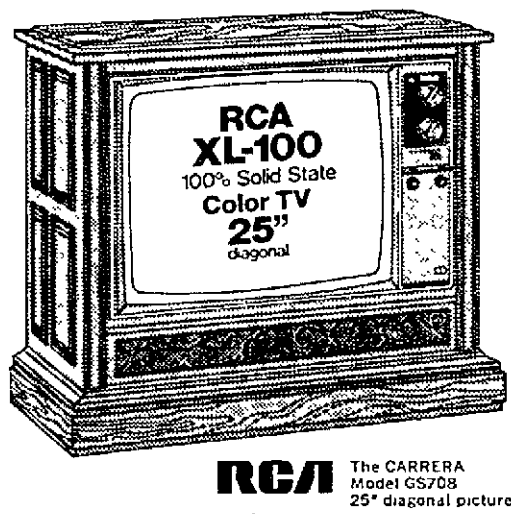
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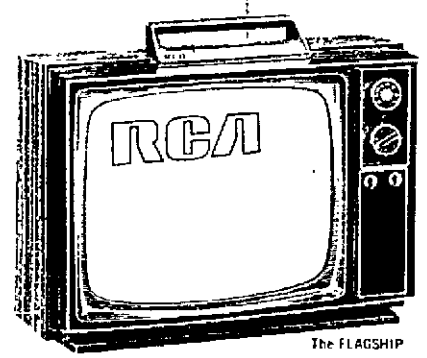
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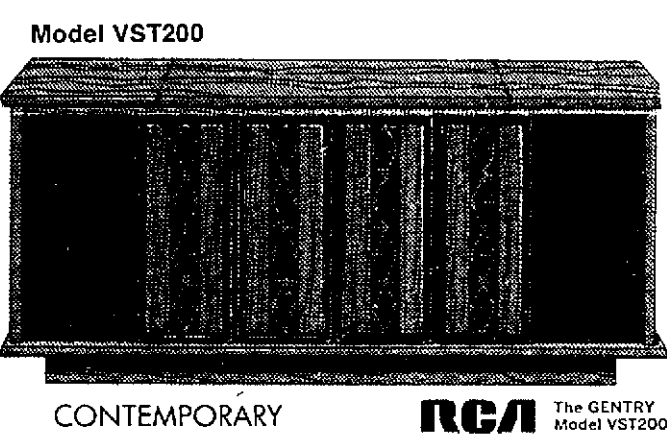
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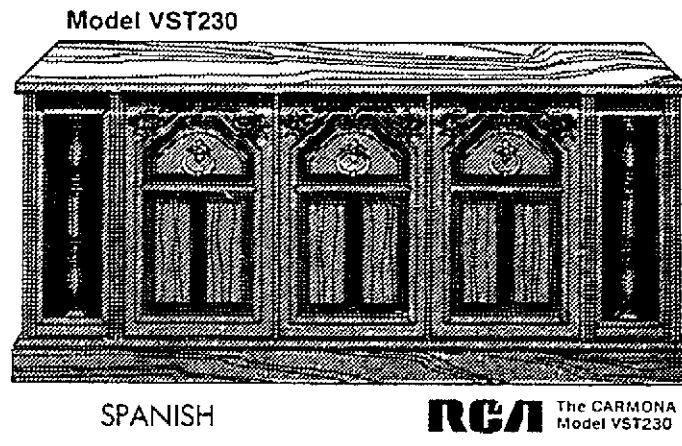
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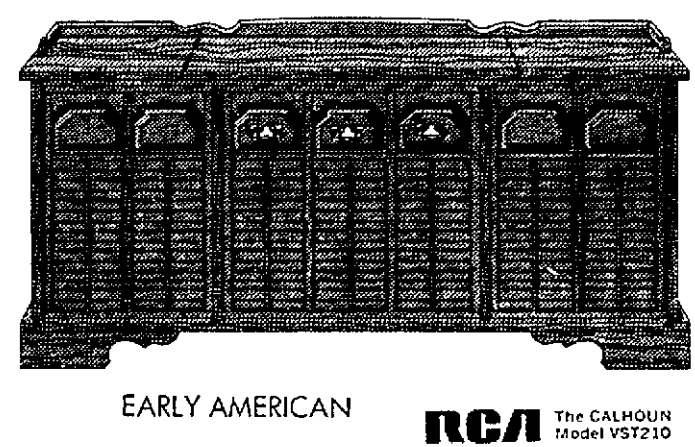
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Violinist Michel Gibson dies of pneumonia at 69

Michel Gibson, 69, 320 E. Wisconsin Ave., longtime concert violinist and musical historian, died of pneumonia today.

Gibson had been a business associate for many years of Irving Scherke, former journalist and concert pianist. He and Scherke had taught violin and piano in Appleton since 1941, shortly after both escaped the Nazis in France.

Gibson was born in Groton, Mass. His mother, Grace Wyman Gibson, was a concert oratorio singer. He studied for several years in Europe and lived in Paris for 15 years, during which time he met Scherke. Both were prominent members of the American expatriate colony in Paris during the 1930s which became known as "the lost generation." Among its members was Ernest Hemingway.

Gibson and Scherke had done many lecture-recitals in Europe and America after Gibson's concert debut in 1934. He is survived by a sister.

Private funeral services will be Tuesday. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

National official to address forum on right to life

GREEN BAY — Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, chairman of the board of the National Right to Life Committee, will speak at a public forum and dinner for her organization Nov. 16 here.

The dinner, which will cost \$25 per couple, is a fund-raising event for the benefit of the National Right to Life Committee. It is sponsored by area chapters of Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life.

The dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Beaumont Ramada Inn. A public forum will follow at 8 p.m. in the WBAY auditorium. Admission to this is \$1. Both events are open to the public, but the checks for the dinner must be sent by Friday to Dr. Daniel Shea, 1336 Ridgeway Blvd., De Pere, 54115.

Hugo J. Baehler, 75, former town chairman

GREEN BAY — Hugo J. Baehler, 75, a former member of the Outagamie County Board and chairman of the Town of Seymour, died Sunday night at a hospital here.

Baehler, a native of Hartford, lived in the rural Seymour area most of his life. He is survived by his widow, two sons, one daughter, three sisters and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Muehl Funeral Home and after 9 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Area companies involved in three NLRB hearings

Three hearings involving area companies have been called by the National Labor Relations Board, 30th Region.

A hearing to determine whether an affiliate of the AFL-CIO can represent 54 maintenance, plant engineers, laundry and clerical employees of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex.

Donald McDonald, an employee of the Chemical Supply Co., Menasha, is seeking to certify Local 563 of the Teamsters as the bargaining representative of 14 employees at the plant. That hearing is set for 10 a.m. Thursday at the U.S. Post Office, Menasha.

A region director-appointed hearing into challenges of a recent union election at the Hillshire Farm Co., route 4, New London, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie Courthouse. Vying for representation of 280 production and maintenance employees are Amalgamated Meatcutters, Local 248, and Local 563 of the Teamsters, joint petitioners, and the Independent Employees Union of Quality Packing. None of the unions received a majority in the last election.

Embargo put on all mail destined for France

An embargo has been placed on all classes of mail, both surface and air, destined to France because of a strike in that country.

All air mail for France will be returned to the sender. All surface mail will be held at the post office until further notice. Postage will be refunded on mail returned because of the suspension. Customers must file for the refund.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-4

30 30 40 40 50 50 60 60 70 70

COOL WARM

FORECAST 40 40 60 60 70

Figures Show Low Temperatures 50 Expected Until Tuesday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Legend: Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries

Weather forecast

Showers are forecast in the Great Lakes area, in the Gulf Coast states and in southern Florida, according to the National Weather Service. Skies should be clear in the western two-thirds of the nation. (AP wirephoto map)

Gray skies should brighten

Last week's balmy weather in the Fox Cities won't be repeated this week, the weatherman indicates, and temperatures have slipped back to seasonable norms.

Cloudy and cool tonight with a low in the upper 20s or low 30s is the forecast from the U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay. Clouds are expected to diminish on Tuesday and the high will be in the mid 40s. Winds will be from the northwest at 6-14 miles per hour tonight and Tuesday.

The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high around 50.

During the last 24-hour period, Appleton had a high temperature of 44 and a low of 32, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The barometer this morning stood at 30.03 and falling, winds were from the northwest at 3 m.p.h., relative humidity was 82 per cent, dew point 31 degrees, skies were overcast and no precipitation had been recorded.

Sunset today at 4:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:35 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:47 p.m. Last Quarter on Nov. 6.

Shooting stars seen for the next few nights will be mostly of the Taurid meteor shower.

Visible planets: Jupiter in the south at 7:37 p.m. Saturn near the moon. Mercury rises at 5:14 a.m.

Parking area for voters designated at AHS-W

Signs on Badger Avenue will designate parking reserved for persons voting at Appleton High School-West in Tuesday's election.

Principal Emmett Hoks has asked students to save parking spaces for voters, particularly the elderly who are not able to walk several blocks to vote.

Trust and confidence in government depends largely on the quality of men and women we elect to public office.

How well do they understand and deal with the crucial problems we face — inflation, tax reform, health care, unemployment?

How well do they represent us on these issues?

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Continued From Page 1

is unopposed for re-election in the 41st Assembly district that he has served for the past 10 years.

The governor's race heads the list of state races on the ballot Tuesday. Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey faces a challenge from Republican William Dyke and five other governor-leutenant governor duos. Dyke, teamed with lieutenant governor running mate John Alberts, has had to run a shoestring campaign, with little money coming from a debt-ridden state GOP.

Other gubernatorial candidates and their running mates are William Upham and Donald Hoelt, American party; Fred Blair and Mary Blair, Communist party; Georgia Cozzini and David Hornung, Socialist Labor party; William Hart and Fred Dahir, Socialist party, and independents Crazy Jim and Gary Wetzel.

The attorney general race features an area Republican running against former Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, is out to see if he can defeat the famed Wisconsin political name of La Follette on Tuesday.

In the race for U.S. Senate, incumbent Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson is running against challenges from a Republican and two minor party candidates.

State Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, who has already admitted publicly that his election chances were a long shot, is joined by American party candidate Gerald McFarren and independent Roman Blenski in the race to unseat Nelson. There are also statewide races for secretary of state and treasurer. Incumbent Treasurer Charles Smith faces a challenge from Republican Nina Weir and American party hopeful Grace Matison.

With incumbent Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman retiring, that post has been left up for grabs in a race between Democrat Douglas LaFollette, Republican Kent Jones and American party candidate Eugene R. Zimmerman.

In Outagamie County, there are races for county clerk and district attorney. Incumbent Dist. Atty. John Ensley

faces a challenge from Democrat Kenneth Rottier, whom he fired as an assistant district attorney earlier this year after Rottier announced his candidacy.

In the race for county clerk, incumbent Arthur Hoolihan, a Republican, faces opposition from Democrat John Dollevoet and independent George Schroeder, a county board supervisor.

Candidates for county coroner, sheriff, treasurer, clerk of Circuit Court and register of deeds are all unopposed. All but Sheriff Calvin Spice are Republicans.

Voters in Calumet County will cast ballots in races for county clerk, treasurer and sheriff.

In the race for county clerk, it is Democrat John Keuler Jr. against incumbent Republican Donald Schwobe. Democrat John Ronk is challenging Republican Lorna Schoen in the treasurer's race, and for sheriff, it is Democrat Garnett Peterson against Republican Frederick Martens.

Candidates for coroner, clerk of Circuit Court, district attorney and register of deeds are unopposed.

This week in government

Today

4:15 p.m. — Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee, committee room B, city hall.

6:30 p.m. — Appleton Public Safety Committee, committee room A, city hall.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kimberly Village Board, village hall.

Tuesday

9 a.m. — Outagamie County Finance Committee, courthouse.

12:50 p.m. — Appleton Water Commission, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton.

3:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Personnel Committee, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Appleton Wastewater Study Committee, committee room, B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Combined Locks Village Board, village hall.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Personnel Committee, courthouse.

7:30 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Board, town hall.

Wednesday

1:30 p.m. — Appleton Board of Public Works, police station bond sale, committee room B, city hall.

3:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Institutions Subcommittee, health center.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance and Personnel committees joint meeting, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Appleton Attrition Freeze Committee, committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna City Council, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council, council chambers, city hall.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, village hall.

Thursday

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Zoning Committee, Grand Chute Town Board, Grand Chute Planning Committee joint meeting, town hall, Grand Chute.

State's delay postpones Kaukauna budget work

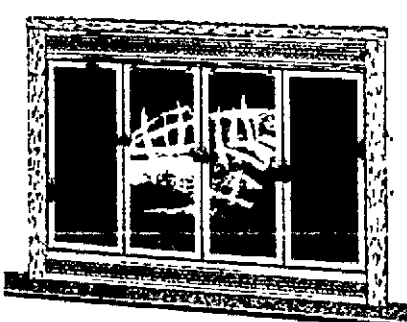
KAUKAUNA—Mayor Robert La Plante said he has postponed the planned Tuesday night meeting of the finance and personnel committee because the city still has not received word from the state on the amount of state aids it would receive in 1975.

"We were going to attempt to work on the 1975 budget, but without knowing where we stand with the state, we can't hope to accomplish anything," he said. La Plante said that repeated calls to the state Department of Taxation proved useless and he thought that the figures would not be made public until after Tuesday's election.

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A saucy dish

Xavier students donned chefs' aprons Saturday morning and became pizza makers to get the 11,000 orders of pizza ready for distribution during the weekend. The money raised in the annual student council drive will go for the improvement of the library. Putting on plenty of sauce is Jean Rathstack. (Post-Crescent photo)

Book seller. . .

Continued From Page 1

Dist. Atty. John Ensley said it is his understanding Simpson could remain free on bond pending the end of the appeal route, in the U.S. Supreme Court.

A spokesman in the Wisconsin Attorney General's office told The Post-Crescent this morning that under state statute, if a defendant is allowed his freedom under bail pending appeal, he must surrender to the sheriff of the county in which he was tried.

If he does not surrender, local officials have the responsibility of taking him into custody, the spokesman said.

The district attorney does not have discretion in permitting him to remain free, he said.

Parnell, who had retired by the time the state court upheld his court's judgment, said it also was his understanding that Simpson was required to begin serving his sentence after the appeal failed.

Ensley said he believes Simpson is still living in Wisconsin, although his files show no recent address.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

4 charged in drug seizure in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Four young men have been charged with drug possession after police seized more than \$1,000 worth of marijuana, amphetamines, LSD and cocaine from an E. Kimberly Avenue apartment Friday night.

Police Chief Dennis Jansen said the men taken into custody and released on bonds of \$200 each were 18 and 19 years old and were from Kimberly, Oshkosh and Menasha.

No date was set for their arraignments in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, Jansen said.

A fifth person also is expected to be charged in connection with the drug seizure which climaxed four months of investigation, Jansen said.

He said that six officers from his department and Little Chute and Combined Locks and the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department went to the apartment Friday night. The suspects offered no resistance, Jansen said.

Items seized, he said, included a pound of marijuana, 600 amphetamines, 45 LSD capsules, 50 unidentified tablets and cocaine.

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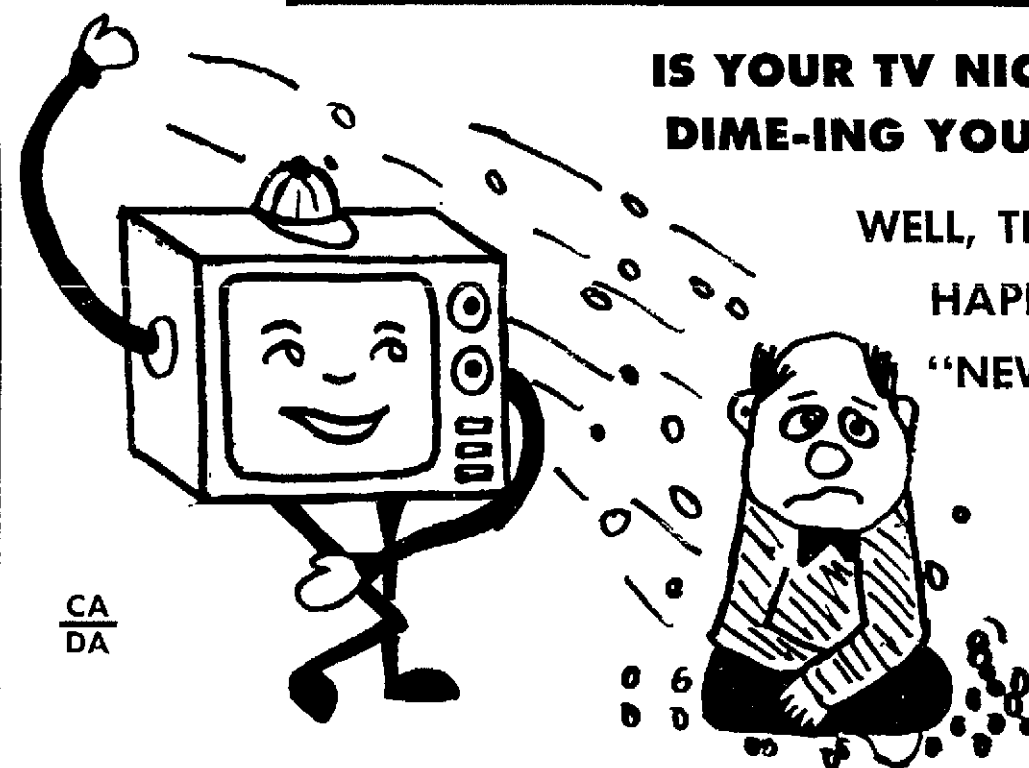
HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-5

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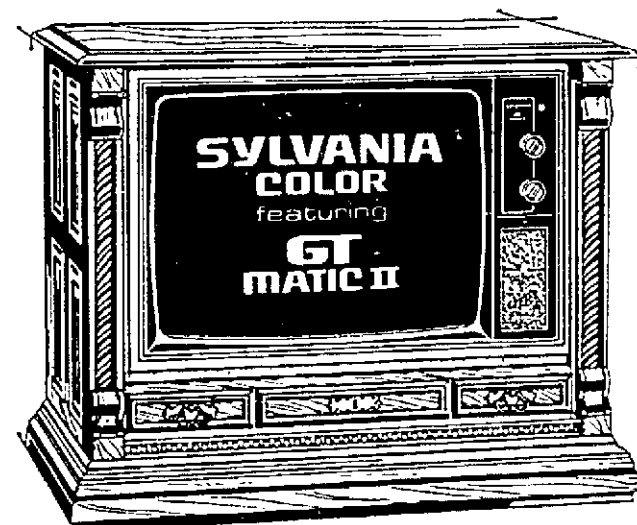
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THE PATIO

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Appleton, Wisconsin

Nets gear for election coverage

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks plunge into their all-night election coverage Tuesday with computers readied, analysts alerted and anchor-men and correspondents politically primed.

The networks all say their reports will begin at 6 p.m. CST, broadcast live coast to coast. They say they expect the coverage, which pre-empted all their regular evening programs, to end at around 1 a.m.

The Public Broadcasting Service, which serves the nation's public TV stations, says it plans no election night coverage at all.

A total of 504 elections are under TV scrutiny Tuesday—all 435 House seats, 34 Senate races and 35 gubernatorial contests.

The networks, each trying to be the first to accurately sort out key winners, major trends and what it all means, will as usual do much of it from their New York studios, but in differing on-air ways.

At CBS' studio, Walter Cronkite is anchoring, Eric Sevareid analyzing and John Hart trend-reporting. There'll also be four "regional" reporter-interpreters — Roger Mudd (South), Dan Rather (Midwest), Lesley Stahl (West) and Mike Wallace (East).

At NBC's studio, John Chancellor and David Brinkley are coanchors. House elections are being observed by the "Today" show's Barbara Walters and Jim Hartz. Edwin Newman is deciphering the Senate races and White House correspondent Tom Brokaw the gubernatorial contests.

ABC's studio is almost deserted, comparatively speaking. Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner are coanchoring the over-all story, with only Sam Donaldson on hand to elaborate on key House races.

The reason the on-air studio crew isn't

larger, says Wally Pfister, in charge of ABC's coverage, "is that we think Harry and Howard can tell it better in a kind of conversational way. Instead of the old 'and now we switch you to Joe Doaks for the Eastern race' thing."

While correspondents for all three networks are scattered around the country for "remotes" from the headquarters of key candidates, Pfister says Smith and Reasoner also will do long-distance interviews with some major candidates at the latter's headquarters.

The networks' trusty computers already are crammed with data ranging from past vote patterns to — CBS' case — how all House candidates stand on major issues.

And as the returns arrive, the computers will help the networks speedily report not only important "projected," "estimated" or "apparent" winners — the terms will vary at each network — but also the makeup and possible direction of the Congress in 1975 well before midnight.

On the visual side, the familiar large walls of studio "tote boards" are no more. At CBS and ABC, Tuesday's vote displays will be flashed electronically on TV screens, with no wall at all needed.

At NBC, they say they're using a gizmo called a "solari unit," consisting of seven small screens — two for House races, one each for the Senate and gubernatorial races and three for various other data.

How much is Tuesday's coverage and the months of preparation costing? ABC's Pfister says "slightly under \$3 million" for his network. His NBC counterpart, Robert Northshield, only will say it will cost his network somewhere between \$2 million and \$3 million.

Their counterpart at CBS, Russ Bensley, says: "We regard that as confidential for competitive reasons and I don't think I'll tell you."



Thespians at workshop

Participants in a weekend Wisconsin State Thespian Conference at Lawrence University watch UW-Superior instructor Peter Blank apply makeup to Appleton student Ted De Groot. Watching in back are high school students (seated from left) Sarah Green and

David Miotke and (standing from left) Randy Moreau and Bruce Flunker. The conference, jointly sponsored by LU and Appleton High School-West, attracted high school students from throughout the state. (Post-Crescent photo)

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUC — ABC

WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

MONDAY, P.M.
2:57-9:11 — News
38 — Seminar for the 70's

6:30 p.m.
2 — Police Surcouer
5 — \$25,000 Pyramid
7 — All in the Family
9-11 — The Rookies
38 — Your Future is Now

7 p.m.
2-7 — Gunsmoke
5 — Born Free
38 — Target: The State

7:30 p.m.
9 — John Jarring Show
11 — Quarter Back Club
38 — Community Liv Beat

8 p.m.
2-7 — Maude
5 — Movie
11-12 — NFL Football
38 — Special of the Week

8:30 p.m.
2-7 — Rhoda
38 — Special of the Week

9 p.m.
2-7 — Medical Center
38 — Special of the Week

10 p.m.
2-7 — News
38 — Washington Stralight Talk

10:30 p.m.
2 — The Raymond Burr Show
5 — Tonight Show
7 — Movie
38 — ABC Captioned News

10:45 p.m.
9-11 — News

11:15 p.m.
9-11 — Takes A Thief
11 — College Football

11:30 p.m.
2 — Feature Theater
5 — Night Gallery
12:30 a.m.
5 — News

TUESDAY, A.M.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6 a.m.
2 — Cartoon Time

6:30 a.m.
2 — Bewitched
6:40 a.m.
5 — Town and Country Time

7 a.m.
2-7 — News
5 — Today Show
11 — Andy Griffith

7:15 a.m.
38 — Human Growth & Development
7:30 a.m.
11 — Carletons

8 a.m.
2-7 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo

8:30 a.m.
11 — Bill Cosby

9 a.m.
2 — 2n Up With the Barmanns
5 — Name That Tune
7 — Ramper Room
9 — Across the Fence
11 — Joker's Wild

9:20 a.m.
2 — Barbara Hill Show

9:30 a.m.
2-7 — Gambit
5 — Winning Streak
9 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Phil Donohue

10 a.m.
2-7 — Now You See It
5 — High Rollers
9 — Beat the Clock

10:30 a.m.
2-7 — Love of Life
5 — Hollywood Squares
9-11 — Brady Bunch

10:40 a.m.
38 — The Electric Co.
10:55 a.m.
2-7 — News

11 a.m.
2-7 — The Young and the Restless
5 — Jackpot
9-11 — Passsword

11:30 a.m.
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Celebrity Sweepstakes
9-11 — Spill Second
38 — Sesame Street

TUESDAY, P.M.
2 — Noon Show
5 — Mid Day — Dialing for Dollars

11 a.m.
9-11 — All My Children
12:30 p.m.
5 — Jeopardy

1 p.m.
2-7 — As the World Turns
5 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — Noon Show

1 p.m.
2-7 — The Guiding Light
5 — Days of Our Lives
9-11 — Newlived Game

1:30 p.m.
2-7 — Edge of Night
5 — Doctors
9-11 — Girl in My Life

2 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns
5 — Another World
9-11 — General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2-7 — Match Game
5 — How to Survive a Marriage
9-11 — One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2-7 — Tall Tales
5 — Somerset
9-11 — \$10,000 Pyramid

3:30 p.m.
2 — The Raymond Burr Show
5 — Movie
7 — I Dream of Jeannie
9 — Mr. Ed
11 — Munsters

4:00 p.m.
7 — Star Trek
9 — Green Acres
11 — Batman
38 — Misterogers

4:30 p.m.
2 — Finest Hours
9 — Beverly Hillsbillies
11 — Gomer Pyle
38 — Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island
5-7 — Truth or Consequences
11 — Dick Van Dyke
9 — News

5:30 p.m.
2-7 — News
9 — That Girl
11 — News
38 — The Electric Company

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Where the Red Fern Grows at 7 & 8:45 p.m.

Cinema 1 — The Gambler at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Harrod Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — Walking Tall at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Gambler at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Harrod Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Andy Warhol's Frankenstein at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Lawrence University — International Cinema: The Entertainer, 7:30 p.m., Youngchild 161.

Lawrence University — Student recital, George Stoerke, clarinetist, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Lawrence University — Student recital at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Harper Hall.

Lawrence University — Chemistry Seminar, The Electrochemical Studies of Biologically Important Molecules, Michael D. Ryan, assistant professor of chemistry, Marquette University, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Youngchild 161.

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Baked Stuffed

PORK CHOPS

\$3.25

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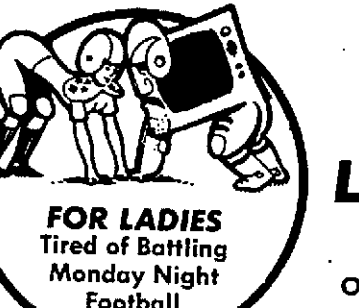
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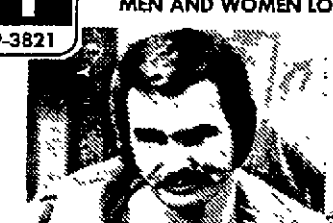
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WNAM NIGHT MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES LADIES ADMITTED 2 for \$2.00

Or if you come with a man he pays \$2.00 and you get in FREE at any theatre in Appleton, Neenah & Oshkosh.

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WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY
7:15 & 9:30



MEN AND WOMEN LOVE THIS ROUGH, TOUGH HUMOR
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
WITH EDDIE ALBERT, RAY NITSCHKE

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
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"BEST FAMILY FILM OF THE MONTH"
A TRUE STORY
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY WILSON RAWLS
where the red fern grows

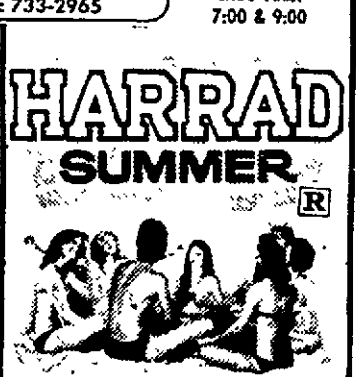
CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

ENDS TUES.
7:00 & 9:00

A FILM WITH ACADEMY AWARD POTENTIAL
For \$10,000 they break your arms.
For \$20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes \$44,000.
The Gambler
A Paramount Pictures Release

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965

ENDS TUES.
7:00 & 9:00



HARRAD SUMMER

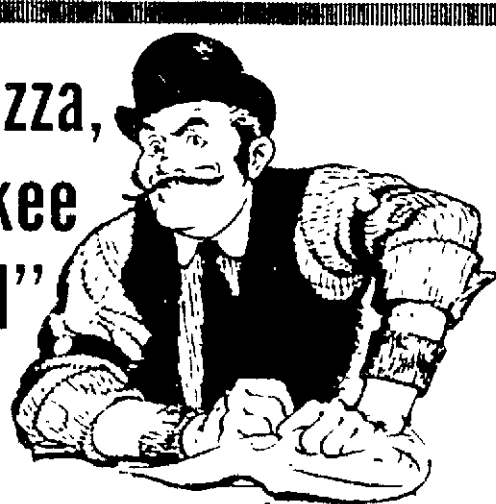
NEENAH
PHONE 722-3443

ENDS TUES.
7:00 & 9:30



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FAST, HOT DELIVERY — DIAL 734-2167 or 734-0292
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NOTICE

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The Town of Freedom will receive informal offers to provide curbside and/or site services for the Town of Freedom.

Further information can be secured from the Town Board or Clerk's office.

Joseph E. Rickert
Town Clerk, Town of Freedom

6:30-7:30 — Channels 9-11 — Terry (Georg Stanford Brown) and Mike (Sam Melville) suspect Mike's former Air Force buddy (Fred Williamson) of dealing in heroin on "The Rookies." All in-

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TUESDAY SPECIAL

DINNER BOX

\$1.39

Reg. 1.69

- 3 Big Pieces of Chicken
- Cole Slaw
- Potatoes and Gravy
- Hot Roll

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- Richmond & Wisconsin
- 2199 S. Memorial

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Old-time Auto Club elects new officers at Little Chute meeting

LITTLE CHUTE — Officers of the Old-time Auto Club were elected Saturday at the annual dinner here.

Lester Forrest, Tigerton, was elected president; Ray Lundt, route 3, Clintonville, vice president; Harold Bruemer, 31 Park St., Clintonville, secretary; Russell Kostrzak, Tigerton, treasurer; Lewis Kapellen, Oshkosh, historian; and Mike McCoy, Appleton, who will be in charge of the registration of the membership directory.

Big voter turnout predicted at polls

KAUKAUNA—Increased voter registration this year may indicate that a greater number of voters will go to the polls Tuesday for an off-year election, according to City Clerk Joan Cleveland.

The one local issue on the ballot will be an advisory referendum on whether the city should spend \$765,000 for a new year-round swimming pool. The lack of public response has left city officials uncertain as to the outcome of the pool question.

"People are talking more about an item being considered by the board of

education about appropriating \$16,000 for new band uniforms than they are about the \$700,000 pool," said Mayor Robert La Plante.

Voting hours will be from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. with 1st and 2nd ward voters casting ballots at Park School while 3rd and 4th ward voters cast ballots at Nicolet School.

Police & fire beat

Burglars broke into August Winter and Sons, Inc., 2323 N. Roemer Road, Saturday or Sunday and pried open a soft drink, coffee and candy machine, taking the money from the coin boxes. Another \$31 was taken from two desks.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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CHICKEN DINNER

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Everyone likes the big tender-tasty pieces of chicken served up with whipped potatoes and country gravy, chilled tossed salad with your choice of Big Boy's own dressings or creamy fresh cole slaw and a golden dinner roll with butter.

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NINO'S Steak Round Up.

FAMILY NITES
TUES. & SUN. 4:30-10:30

WRANGLER BUTT STEAK
Served with
Choice of Potatoes, Salad,
Rolls, Coffee or Hot Tea **\$1.99**

FOR THE LITTLE COW POKE

STEAK BURGER 99¢
French Fries and Cole Slaw
We Serve COLA At 15c For
The Little Cowpoke

COCKTAILS FROM 11:30 A.M.

SAVE UP TO 10%*
ON ALL PRIVATE PARTIES
*this does not apply to Specials

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

PARADISE CLUB

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"The Valley's Oldest & Finest Exotic Club"

NANA BANANA

NANA AND HER BANANA PLUS A TOP TASSEL SHOW
PLUS MISS NUDE WISCONSIN
SHANNON LEE PATRICK . . .
PLUS OTHER DANCERS!

MATINEE SHOWS 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
CONTINUOUS EVENING FROM 9:15 to 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT: DANCE CONTEST NIGHT
1st \$25.00 — 2nd \$15.00 — 3rd \$10.00

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SERVING A COMPLETE LUNCH MENU
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RESERVATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES
NOW BEING TAKEN . . . 3 MONDAYS OPEN

WOW! LOOK AT ABC NOW!

5:00 DICK VAN DYKE

5:30 ABC EVENING NEWS
With Howard K. Smith
And Harry Reasoner

TV-11 NEWS

6:00

Ray Wheeler

THE ROOKIES

NEW SEASON!
Policemen who care and get the job done—their way. Starring Sam Melville, Georg Stanford Brown, Bruce Fairbairn and Gerald O'Loughlin.

6:30

MONDAY QUARTERBACK

THE MONDAY QUARTERBACK

7:30

Los Angeles Rams vs San Francisco 49ers

NFL Monday Night Football

8:00

TV-11 NEWS

FOLLOWING FOOTBALL

Glen Loyd

TONIGHT

WLUK 11



Harried Hadl
John Hadl (12), Green Bay quarterback, was forced to run when Diron Talbert (72) and Verlon Biggs (86) broke through the line in the

fourth quarter. Hadl saw his first action for the Packers after the Redskins knocked starter Jack Concannon out of the game. (Post-Crescent news service photo)

Cards handed first loss

DALLAS (AP) — Those who live by last-minute heroics also eventually die by them. At least that's what the only remaining unbeaten team in the National Football League learned Sunday.

St. Louis' thrill-a-minute Cardinals, who had strung seven consecutive victories including five in the final minute, fell by a similar sword.

Dallas' Efren Herrera, a free agent from UCLA the Cowboys signed only a month ago, chipped true a 20-yard field goal with four seconds left to hand Dallas a 17-14 victory.

"It's nice to win one like that after losing on field goals," sighed Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who team had lost three games on last-second field goals. In fact, the Cardinals shaved Dallas 31-28 three weeks ago on a 31-yard field goal by Jim Bakken with 62 seconds left.

St. Louis at 7-1 is still two games ahead of Washington in the National Conference Eastern Division, but the Cardinals dropped more than just the ball game.

They lost stellar running back Terry Metcalf in the first half to a strained and bruised knee. The St. Louis offense wasn't the same without the slippery Metcalf in the game.

"When we lost Metcalf, it was like Dallas losing Calvin Hill and he is the

Calvin Hill of our offense," said Cardinal Coach Don Coryell.

Metcalf said in the dressing room after the game "I doubt if I will be able to play next week."

The Cardinals meet Minnesota in the Monday night television game on Nov. 11.

Hart connected with Mel Gray on a 10-yard touchdown pass to push St. Louis ahead 14-7 in the third period, but Dallas rallied again to tie it 14-all on Hill's two-yard gallop.

Then Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach whipped Dallas 71 yards to get position for Herrera's pressure field goal—only the second one he has made with the club.

"I didn't know what to think or what he'd do when I sent him out there," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

Herrera, who is from Guadalajara, Mexico, said "Sure, I was nervous...You get nervous on every kick...Now, the fact that it's the last play of the game—that really makes you nervous."

The victory upped Dallas' record to 4-

4 and kept the Cowboys, who have been in a record eight consecutive NFL playoffs, at least in the running for a wild card spot.

National Football League									
By The Associated Press									
NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP			
Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	182	139			
New England	6	2	0	.750	221	134			
Miami	6	2	0	.750	182	125			
N.Y. Jets	1	7	0	.125	123	188			
Baltimore	1	7	0	.125	96	210			
Central Division									
Pittsburgh	6	1	1	.813	183	116			
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	205	139			
Houston	5	3	0	.375	149	189			
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	156	220			
Western Division									
Oakland	7	1	0	.875	211	130			
Denver	3	4	1	.398	163	171			
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375	140	157			
San Diego	2	6	0	.250	129	179			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
St. Louis	7	1	0	.875	186	121			
Washington	5	3	0	.625	151	107			
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	158	126			
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	128	113			
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	101	168			
Central Division									
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	171	98			
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	122	121			
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	95	108			
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	114	143			
Western Division									
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714	134	87			
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	95	143			
San Francisco	2	5	0	.286	96	167			
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	77	150			
ALL TIMES EST									
Sunday's Games									
Detroit 19, New Orleans 12									
Buffalo 29, New England 28									
Houston 27, New York Jets 22									
Pittsburgh 27, Philadelphia 9									
Cincinnati 24, Baltimore 14									
Minnesota 17, Chicago 0									
Dallas 17, St. Louis 14									
Washington 17, Green Bay 6									
Oakland 28, Denver 17									
New York Giants 33, Kansas City 27									
Atlanta 42, Atlanta 7									
San Diego 36, Cleveland 35									
Monday's Game									
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9 p.m.									
Sunday's Games									
Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.									
San Francisco at Dallas, 1 p.m.									
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.									
Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.									
New York Jets at New York Giants, 1 p.m.									
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.									
Denver at Baltimore, 2 p.m.									
Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.									
Miami at New Orleans, 2 p.m.									
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.									
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.									
Detroit at Oakland, 4 p.m.									
Monday, Nov. 11									
Minnesota at St. Louis, 9 a.m.									

Seattle hands Bucks sixth straight loss

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Super-Sonics Gray and Brown were enough to make the Milwaukee Bucks feel blue Sunday night as the Sonics defeated the Bucks 101-89 in a National Basketball Association game.

Guard Fred Brown scored 28 points and rookie forward Leonard Gray hit his first eight shots from the field on his way to scoring 21 points for the night.

For the Bucks, still minus their all-evil-anything Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who is out until mid-November with a broken ring finger, the game marked their sixth straight loss and gave them a season record of 18.

The victory gave the Sonics a 5-4 season mark and put them in second place in the NBA's Pacific Division.

Seattle finished with a fat shooting percentage of .538 for the game. Guard Archie Clark was the third top Seattle scorer with 18 points.

Sonic Coach Bill Russell said, "I told him (Brown) to run those plays where he got a good shot around the top of the key. We wanted a guard offense early. That's Milwaukee's strength, so you want to work their guards on defense."

Buck Coach Larry Costello said, "Their guards killed us...46 points

tonight. We gave up 60 to the Los Angeles guards Saturday night.

Bob Danridge led Milwaukee scoring with 18 points, followed by Lucius Allen with 17.

With a sigh, Costello commented on the frustrating season:

"I don't know whether we're just out-talented, aren't doing the right things or just miss Oscar (Robertson) that much. But always before when we have been in trouble, we've been able to bounce back."

Coach Russell remarked, "They're losing, but nobody runs them off the court. It sound trite but they're playing better than 1-8...They hustle like hell and know they don't have the big guy. For us, this was the kind of win where we had to grind it out."

MILWAUKEE (89)
Danridge 5 2-7 18, Restani 6 0-0 12, Warner 4 1-7 9, Allen 6 5-5 17, Thompson 2 7-8 15, Williams 1 0-0 2, Kuberski 1 0-0 2, Davis 2 0-0 4, McGlocklin 5 0-0 10, Driscoll 0 0-0 0 Totals 37 15-17

SEATTLE (101)
Haywood 3 4-10, Gray 9 3-3 21, Burleson 2 0-0 8, Clark 6 4-18, Brown 14 0-0 28, Watts 1 0-0 4, Fox 3 2-8 Skinner 0 0-0 0, Hummer 2 0-0 4 Totals 43 15-15

Milwaukee 18 22 23 25 = 89
20 26 24 31 = 101

Fouled out None Total fouls Milwaukee 21, Seattle 15
A 11 939

State College scores

By The Associated Press									
Football									
Michigan State 28, Wisconsin 21									
UW-La Crosse 19, UW-Whitewater 3									
UW-River Falls 28, UW-Stout 3									
UW-Eau Claire 16, UW-Stout 14									
UW-Superior 45, UW-Oshkosh 12									
St. Norbert 6, UW-Platteville 0									
Illinois 35, Carthage 0									
Carroll 56, Elmhurst 20									
Lawrence 55, Beloit 12									
Lakeland 40, Northwestern, Wis. 24									
Wayne State 22, UW-Milwaukee 20									
Bellevue 26, Northland 7									
Ripon 31, Lake Forest 0									
North Park 21, Milton 20									

Huff, Garrett hurt in Bears' loss

CHICAGO (AP) — It was raining, slippery and cold—the type of weather Dave Osborne of the Minnesota Vikings thrives on.

"I like adverse conditions," said Osborne who slipped and skidded for 98 yards in 24 carries Sunday to help the Vikings pound out a 17-0 victory over the Chicago Bears.

"Whenever we run into cold, snow and rain I love it. It gets the adrenalin up. It's more fun. Rough it up, grind it out and smack it out."

"I grew up in this type of stuff," said the native of Cando, N.D. "I enjoy it and others don't. That gives me a definite advantage over the others."

With Osborne and Chuck Foreman, who gained 80 yards in 21 carries, grinding out important yardage, Fran Tarkenton hurled two touchdown passes and Fred Cox booted a 23-yard field goal as the Vikings maintained their two-game lead in the Central Division of the National Football Conference.

The Vikings added a new dimension to the game with their two tight-end offense designed for ball control under adverse conditions.

"We always have the two tight-end offense for cold weather and situations like this," said Viking Coach Bud Grant. "We've used it before under conditions not conducive to throwing. It controls the other team's defense."

"In good weather, we throw more but when something works, you go with it," said Grant.

Grant grabbed an opportunity to throw a dig at Bear Coach Abe Gribbon when asked about the Bears.

"The Bears are a much better team than they have been," said Grant. "Their defense is sounder. After all, Abe said he could beat us and Buffalo in the same night and he scared us with that statement."

Tarkenton, who hit John Gilliam with a 35-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and Stu Voigt with a four-yard

scoring toss in the final period, said the wetness didn't bother him as much as the swirling winds.

"The wind bothered me more," said Tarkenton who added he had anticipated the safety blitz when he reached Gilliam with his touchdown pass.

Tarkenton admitted, "The two tight-end offense is effective on a day like this, but my YMCA coach taught me that formations don't win or lose football games."

The Bears were unable to muster much of an offense. Early in the third quarter after a pass interception by Craig Clemons, the Bears moved to the Minnesota 20 where their drive stalled. Then they attempted a field goal, but holder Norm Hodgins attempted to run with the ball and was nailed.

"It wasn't a fake field goal," said Gribbon. "He fumbled it. A field goal there

Packers again unable to come from behind

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY—The Green Bay Packers are like a distance runner without a kick. Once they fall behind, they're usually licked.

At halftime with the Packers leading the Washington Redskins, 6-3, Sunday, Coach Dan Devine stressed the importance of maintaining a lead. "We felt we had to do three things at the start of the half: cover the opening kickoff inside the 30, stop them and get on the board. We stopped them inside the 30, but we didn't hold them or get on the board," he lamented.

Instead, the Redskins scored first in the third quarter on a 22-yard Bill Kilmer to Frank Grant pass and went on to score a 17-6 victory before 56,267 fans at Lambeau Field. The win lifted the Redskins' National Football League record to 5-3 and kept alive their playoff hopes. Green Bay, on the other hand, is now 3-5 and probably out of the playoff picture.

Washington Coach George Allen labeled his team's final touchdown, a 14-yard pass interception return by middle linebacker Harold McLinton, as "the clincher." But what he wasn't aware of was the attitude on the other side of the field.

The Packers, apparently, were a beaten team when they fell behind for the first time, 10-6, on the Kilmer to Grant scoring strike. Cornerback Willie Buchanan, among others, admitted, "When we got behind by four points it seemed like everybody died. Back on the bench it seemed like everyone thought we were out of the game, and that doesn't sound like our team. We were four points down and I knew we could have scored."

Buchanan wouldn't elaborate on what he thought caused the defeatism to set in. But certainly the players' confidence in their offense has to be eroding. The defense has played brilliantly for four straight games, yet the Packers' record over that stretch is 1-3.

In the first half, the Packers out-gained the Redskins, 148 to 84, along with outscoring them 6-3. And they were doing what they should do best: moving the ball on the ground. John Brockington had 60 yards on 13 carries for a 4-6 average at the half.

But, characteristically, even though the Packers were controlling the game, it wasn't evident on the scoreboard. And the reason for that is a lingering malady: an inability to move the ball across the goal line, which unfortunately also happens to be the primary objective of the game.

Three times in the first half the Packers started out in good field position and had to settle for field goal attempts, two of which succeeded.

On the Redskins' first possession of the game, strong safety Al Matthews intercepted a Bill Kilmer pass, allowing the offense to start at the Washington 27. But the Packers' penetration was halted at the 11 and Chester Marcol kicked a 29-yard field goal, the 67th of his career, setting a team record.

Later in the half, with 1:03 left, the Packers began at their own 49 after Mike Bragg shanked a punt and came up with nothing when Marcol was wide to the right for 34 yards away. The shame of it was that the Packers faced a second-and-one at the Washington 15 and couldn't convert, although that wasn't particularly unusual. The Packers' third down conversion rate for the game was three of 15, including zero for 11 passing.

Then the Packers got the ball back with 30 seconds remaining at their own 47 and 20 seconds later Marcol redeemed himself with a 46-yard field goal.

Trying to put a finger on the offense's problem, quarterback Jack Concannon said, "Great football teams are always consistent and maybe we're not consistent enough. We make a mistake and the other team capitalizes. And we don't capitalize enough."

"I'm not knocking Chester, but he misses a field goal. And before the first field goal, Barry Smith gets open and slips on the turf. We have a third-and-one and don't make it. The little things are hurting us. We should have had 10 to 13 points in the first half and that would have changed the complexion."

Not only didn't the offense cash in as much as it needed to, but it also was partly to blame for the Redskins' first three points. A juggling interception by

linebacker Dave Robinson near midfield set up Mark Moseley's 40-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Otherwise, the Packer defense was unrelenting. They never allowed the Redskins to establish a running game, which is something they usually must do when Kilmer is the quarterback rather than Sonny Jurgenson. They repeatedly tried to run wide against the Packers without much luck. Much of the credit for that must go to defensive backs Ken Ellis, Matthews and Buchanan, all of whom did a superb job of forcing.

Also, the secondary covered well against the pass. Time and time again Kilmer was forced to dump the ball to his backs when he couldn't find an open receiver, although he wasn't terribly sharp either in the first half. "I had to get back and get set in what I was doing. I hadn't played in four weeks and I had to get the feel of it again," he admitted.

What did the Redskins do at halftime then to turn the game around?

"The usual thing; yelling and screaming," Allen said. "I just told them we had to play better and they had to hit harder if they wanted to win—things like that, you know."

Defensively, Washington did make at least one significant adjustment. In the first half, the Packers had run successfully—usually to the right behind Gale Gillingham and Dick Himes—out of a

formation, where Brockington was the lone set back and MacArthur Lane lined up in a slot.

"The formation was used to loosen them up," Devine explained. And for awhile it served its purpose. But Concannon added, "You can run only a couple of plays off the formation. And you can't run them all day."

"It was something we hadn't done before and it took them awhile to adjust," Himes said. "But when they caught on to it, we had to try something else and something else didn't work."

The source of the Packers' difficulties in the second half ran deeper than that, however.

The Redskins immediately established advantageous field position at the start of the third quarter. And although their first invasion into Packer territory ended when Buchanan intercepted a pass in the end zone, the next one—four plays later after a 29-yard punt by Randy Walker—resulted in Grant's touchdown catch.

Having replaced Roy Jefferson, who was bothered by a sore heel, Grant lined up on the right side and angled into the center of the field, where he caught Kilmer's pass in full stride near the 11. As Ellis, the cornerback on the other side of the field, said, "Every defense has its weakness," and the Redskins found it

sports

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Nov. 4, 1974

B-8

Allen calls win a 47-man effort

BY DICK KARBON
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Whatever happened to the good ol' game ball?

That singular honor a coach used to hand out to a player who had the best game or who came up with the big play.

That Over-the-Hill-Gang, otherwise known as the Washington Redskins, apparently has too many guys making too many big plays.

George Allen gave out three balls after Sunday's 17-6 victory over the Packers. He would have like to give one to everybody on the team.

"I told them we had to get this one... it was a must game to win," said Allen, sipping his customary glass of milk out of a not-too-customary beer cup outside the merry Redskins' locker room.

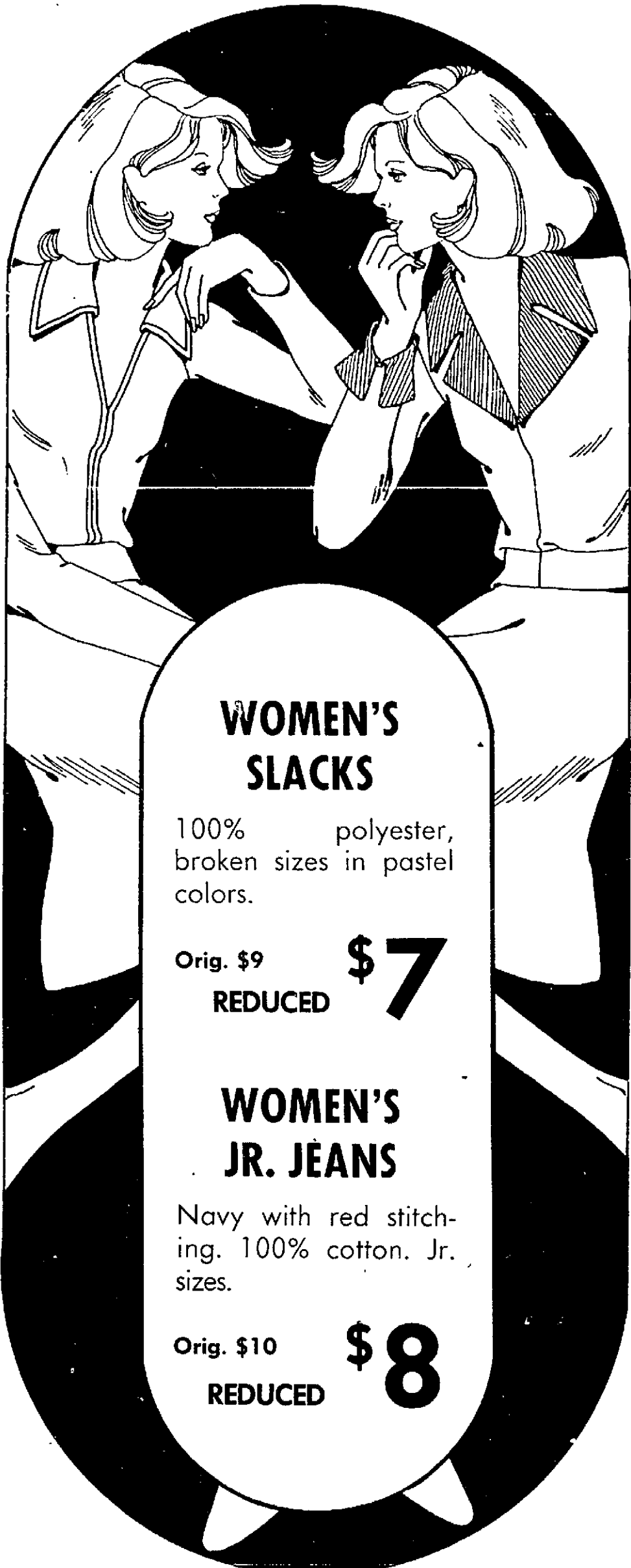
"It was a complete victory, a 47-man victory," he said. "The offense moved the ball when it had to and the defense came up with the clincher."

Ball No. 1 went to little used wide receiver Frank Grant, a third-year man and a youngster compared to the rest of the mellow Washingtonians.

Grant caught a pass from Billy Kilmer and parlayed it into a 22-yard touchdown and a 10-6 Washington lead midway in the third quarter.

"It surprised me," said Grant of the touchdown. "It worked just like on the drawing board. I don't know what the Packers were doing... they just spread out. Nobody touched me until I got into the end zone."

Game ball No. 2 went to former Packer Dave Robinson, the Redskins' strong side linebacker. Robinson snatched a Jack Concannon pass in the first quarter and it led to a Mike Mosley field goal.</



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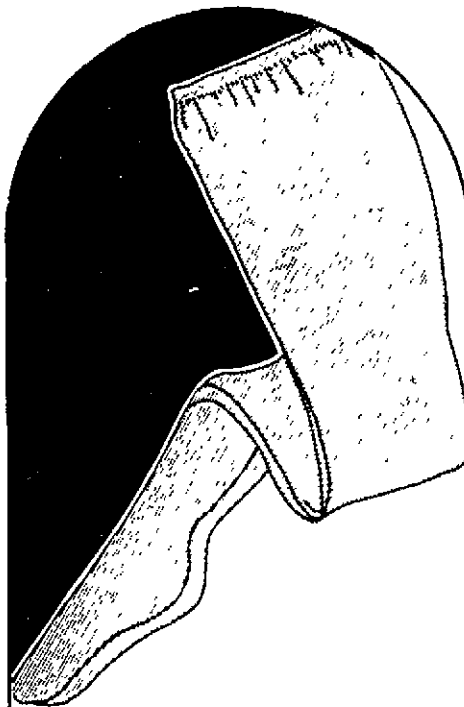
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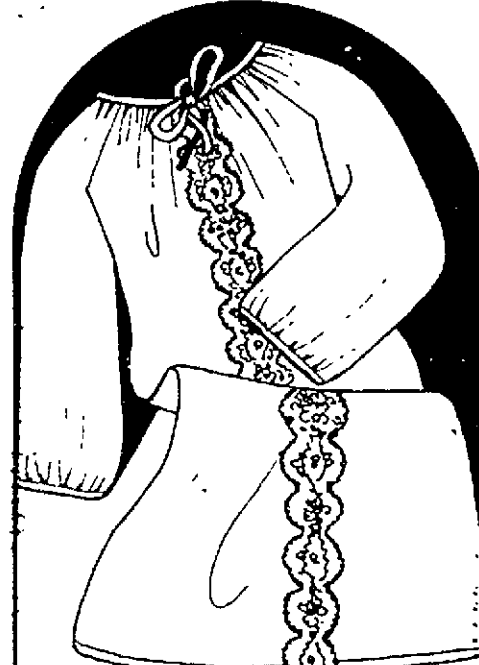
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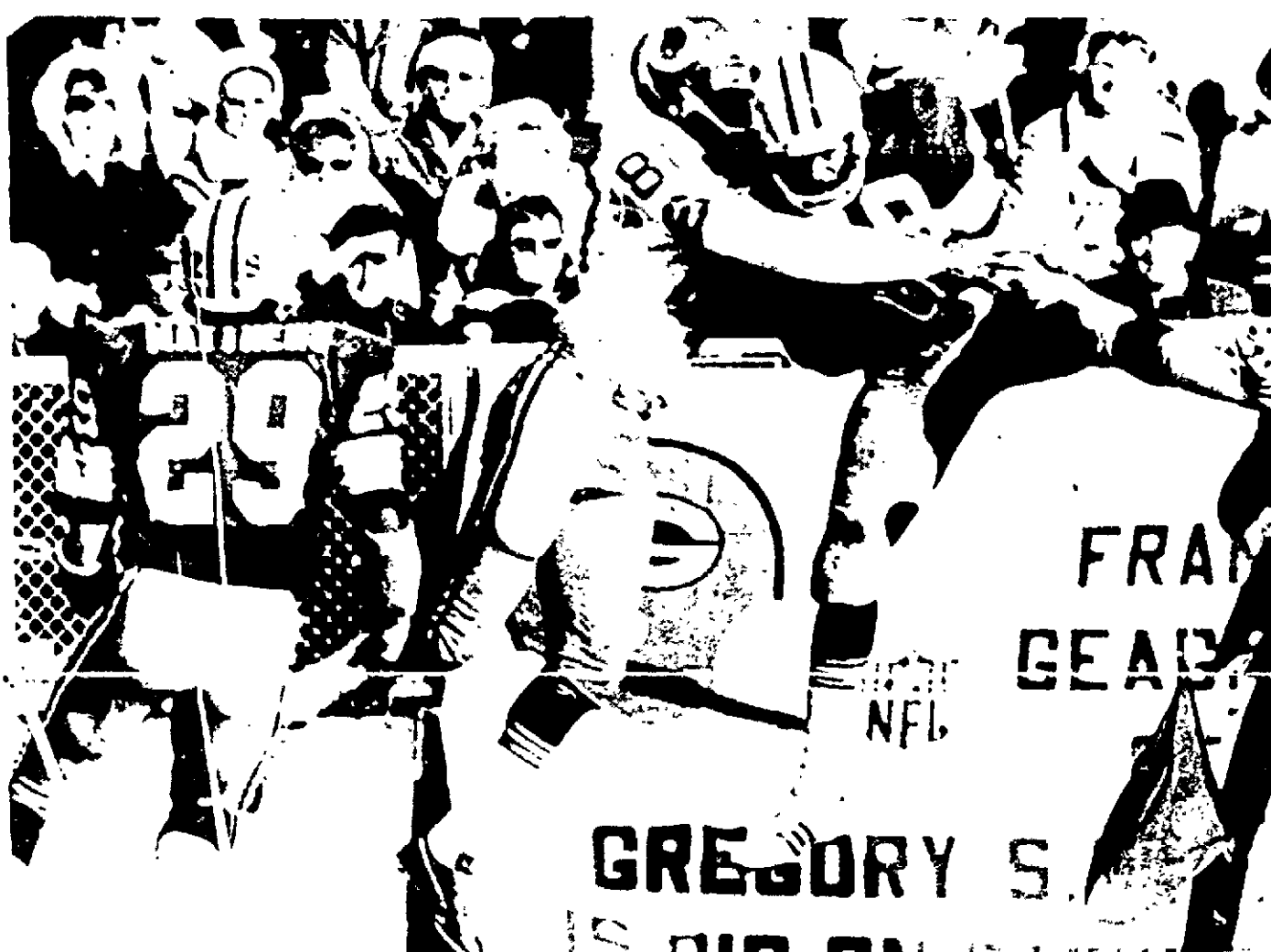
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End of a threat

Willie Buchanon, right, makes a leaping catch of a pass by Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer to end a Redskin scoring bid in the third quarter. Roy Jefferson (80) makes the

rackle. Green Bay's Al Matthews moves in to lend Buchanon a hand if needed. Washington rolled to a 17-6 win. (Post-Crescent news service photo)

Morton brilliant as Giants demoralize Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quarterback Craig Morton has endeared himself to the New York Giants in two short weeks.

The reason is obvious: Morton, acquired from the Dallas Cowboy, is 1-1 with the Giants, who have won only two of eight National Football League games. He notched his first victory as a Giant Sunday, passing and mastering his new team to a 33-27 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Asked if the Giants are showing confidence in him, Morton replied:

"Yes, but they're showing confidence in themselves, too. They know I'll stay

back there and take my lumps. That's part of the job."

Morton doesn't think the Giants' offensive line is as inadequate as most people think.

"I can't say anything bad about those guys in our line," Morton said. "They put 33 points on the board. I took more punishment in Dallas because I wasn't playing."

Morton completed 17 of 33 passes for 256 yards against the Chiefs and had no interceptions. He threw twice for touchdowns, a seven-yarder to Walker Gillette that got the Giants even in the first

Lions' assistant who appeared in his first game at Tiger Stadium since becoming Saints' head coach two seasons ago.

"The ball hit him right in the hands and he just dropped it," North continued, slapping his grimy forehead with a muddy hand.

In defense of Parker, who caught a 30-yard TD pass later, Johnson said: "I think I just tipped it with my finger."

The triumph was the fourth consecutive for the Lions, who had lost their first four but now are alone in second place in the National Conference Central Division with a 4-4 record. Minnesota is 6-2.

Detroit, which last won four straight in 1971, plays at Oakland next Sunday. New Orleans, now 3-5, had been seeking to win three in a row for the first time since 1969. The Saints host Miami next Sunday.

"We are climbing uphill and when you're climbing uphill you can't take a step back wards," Forzano said. "When we came in the locker room we weren't jumping up and down. We didn't play our best football game," he added later.

The sloppy conditions—it rained the entire game—undoubtedly were the main reason for 10 turnovers, including four in the first seven plays of the second half.

Carleton wins harrier title

NORTHFIELD, Min. — Host Carleton College swept the Midwest Conference cross country meet Saturday scoring 15 points to outdistance the field.

Coe College was second with 72, Beloit had 109, Cornell 127, Lawrence 146, Grinnell 151, Ripon 152, Knox 192, and Monmouth 212.

Roger Johnston, Carleton, took first place in 25:50.

Lawrence's runners were Kevin Retelle 15th, Gary Kohls 17th, John Chandler 25th, Jay LaJone 41st and Jim Klick 48th.

"The Chiefs expected a run," said Dawkins. "It was a perfect pass right in my hands, and I caught them flat-footed."

Ron Johnson scored twice for the Giants on one-yard runs, the first boosting New York into a lead it never relinquished.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Buffalo 14 15 .483 —

Boston 13 16 .448 1 1/2

New York 12 17 .414 2

Philadelphia 11 18 .375 2 1/2

Central Division

Washington 8 18 .889 —

Houston 5 3 .625 2 1/2

Cleveland 5 4 .556 3

Atlanta 3 5 .375 4 1/2

New Orleans 0 8 .000 7 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Kansas City-Omaha 5 3 .625 —

Detroit 5 4 .556 1 1/2

Chicago 5 5 .500 2

Minneapolis 1 9 .111 4 1/2

Pacific Division

Golden State 7 2 .778 —

Seattle 5 4 .556 2

Los Angeles 4 4 .500 2 1/2

Portland 4 5 .444 3

Phoenix 3 5 .375 3 1/2

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Chicago 86, Kansas City-Omaha 79

Cleveland 104, Phoenix 101

Buffalo 124, Los Angeles 101

Seattle 101, Milwaukee 89

Golden State 107, Portland 100

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Packers lose 3rd straight

Continued From Page 8

on that play.

On the two previous plays, Kilmer had completed 17-yard passes to Charley Taylor on the left. So on Grant's score, the Packers had shifted into man-to-man coverage with a double team on Taylor. And that left Buchanon without any help on the opposite side. "It was a tough defense for us when a guy runs a slant," Carter said.

If the Packer defense could be faulted for anything, it was that twice in the third quarter the Redskins faced third-and-16 situations and picked up a first down. Both times it happened when the Packers inserted a fifth defensive back, and on the second occasion it kept alive Washington's touchdown march.

Then after the two teams traded punts, the Packers started out on their own three-yard line and on the first play of the fourth quarter McLinton pilfered Concannon's pass over the middle, which was intended for tight end Rich McGeorge, and scored.

"I saw him," Concannon said of McLinton. "I probably just forced it and shouldn't have. He was playing in the right spot and anticipated."

Concannon was hurt on the play, as was Himes, and that led to John Hadl's first appearance as a Packer quarterback. But with the score 17-6, he didn't have a prayer.

"We disregarded the run and teed off on him," Allen said. And his front four, consequently, was unable to maintain a heavy rush, particularly with Himes on the bench with a bruised knee.

Hadl completed nine of 15 passes for 99 yards, but as he said, "They were coming hard and had the prevent defense (with five defensive backs) and that made it a tough combination."

Hadl completed nine of 15 passes for 99 yards, but as he said, "They were coming hard and had the prevent defense (with five defensive backs) and that made it a tough combination."

And if the two Redskin touchdowns weren't the clinchers, then certainly a penalty on the Packers for having 12 men on the field on a Washington punt with 9:45 left was. The mixup giving the Redskins a first down, occurred after

Washington 0 3 7 2-17
Green Bay 3 3 0 0-6

Washington 0 3 7 2-17
Green Bay 3 3 0 0-6

Washington 0 3 7 2-17
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Washington 0 3 7 2-17
Green Bay 3 3 0 0-6

Matthews out about 3 weeks

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dan Devine, Packer coach (on his team's injuries): "Matthews dislocated his shoulder and I don't know when he'll be back—possibly as early as three weeks, but no sooner than that. Al, probably, has been playing as well as anybody on the ball club. Concannon bruised his back and his availability will depend on what develops this week. And Dick (Himes) went back in after he was hurt so I think he should be ready."

George Allen, Redskin coach: "That Marcol is so dangerous with those long field goals, that when it was 17-6 they could get one touchdown and kick two field goals and beat you."

Devine (on Hadl's play): "John came in an almost impossible situation. Of course, that's what you're paid for—to come in in tough situations. But John moved the ball well and under the circumstances I'd have to say he played quite well."

Devine, on who will start at quarterback next week: "It's too early to tell."

Jack Concannon, Packer quarterback: "On second and third down they throw that nickel defense at you and it's a little tough to throw against. So we tried to loosen them up and throw on first down."

Jim Carter, Packer linebacker on the penalty for having too many on the field when the Redskins were punting: "We have a special teams coach and he should know who is going to be on the field."

Carter (again): "I thought Kenny Ellis forced, probably better than he ever has."

Gilkey cracks 737

Ron Gilkey cracked a 737 national honor count to highlight bowling action in the Fox Cities over the weekend.

Gilkey opened with a 226 game, then rolled 255 and followed with a 256.

Emery Hartzheim was runnerup in the Elks loop with a 234 game and 589 series.

Mark Tesmer was the pace-setter in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night with a 265 game and 636 series.

Dave Laux hit 232-625, Buzzy Laux had 235-619, Rex Holbrook 254-599, Mike Van Daalwyk 577 and Al Gast 576.

In the Auto Couples League at Sabre Lanes, Alice Grogan rolled 546 and Flo Brinkman had 529.

The Baseball Couples League at Village Lanes, Little Chute, was topped by Fred Plamann with 608 and Lois Coenen had a 528 series.

Chargers shock Browns

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers have this thing about teams from Ohio. In eight outings this season, they have only two victories but both have been come-from-behind thrillers at the expense of the two Ohio franchises.

In the second game of the season the Chargers drove 99 yards late in the fourth period to upset Cincinnati. Sunday the Cleveland Browns fell to the Chargers 36-35 and saw their National Football League record fall even with San Diego's, 2-6.

"We definitely had some luck going our way," said Charles Anthony, whose recovery of Brian Sipe's fumble on the San Diego 13-yard line with 22 seconds left to play insured the victory.

"Sure we were lucky to get that fumble," said Charger placekicker Ray Wersching. "But there wasn't any luck involved coming back the way we did."

Wersching booted a 40-yard field goal in the final minute of play to give the Chargers the lead for the first time.

It was a non-play which earned the victory for the Chargers. With fourth down and two at the Brown 23, San Diego lined up without a play.

"We had no play," said Coach Tommy Prothro of the Chargers. "We hoped they would go off sides." The Browns didn't go off sides. The Chargers called time out and then Wersching booted the field goal.

But the Browns roared right back thanks to Greg Pruitt's 61-yard kickoff return which placed Cleveland in field goal range.

"I didn't think Pruitt was going to make it all the way, said Prothro, "but I knew he was getting close to field goal range."

"If ever a team was at the bottom and came off the floor, we did it today. I'm proud of them," he said.

Sipe's fumble marred his otherwise strong effort. He completed 16 of 23 passes for Dan Fouts, who outdueled Sipe in a crazy fourth quarter.

Cleveland led 21-7 at the half but, he Chargers scored two touchdowns without allowing Cleveland possession of the ball.

Fouts, 12 for 21 in the air for 333 yards, threw the first of four touchdown passes, a 43-yarder to Don Woods.

Steelers blank Eagles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — To the Philadelphia Eagles, every yard was the longest yard.

"It was a hard day for their offense," defensive tackle Joe Greene consoled after helping the Pittsburgh Steelers blank the Eagles 27-0 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Eagle quarterback Roman Gabriel went into the game as the NFL leader in pass completions. He left in the third quarter after hitting five of 17 hurried attempts for 29 net yards.

"We got a 17-0 lead in the first half, and when you're forced to play catchup against us you play right into our hands," said Greene, whose fumble re-

covery set up a touchdown.

The Eagles had only three drives past the 50-yard line, two in the final minutes. They were outgained 375-143 in offensive yards, and their top rusher, Tom Sullivan, carried 16 times for 35 yards.

"We got whipped. Pittsburgh looked like a Super Bowl team today," said Eagle Coach Mike McCormack.

The Eagles fell to 4-4 with their third straight loss, while Pittsburgh, 6-1-1, posted its fifth straight win to remain 1 1/2 games atop the AFC Central Division.

Pittsburgh led 20-0 in the third quarter when John Reaves replaced Gabriel at quarterback.

Bengals blitz Colt defense

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Let me tell you about the blitz," said Coach Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Teams that live by the blitz sometimes hit big with it, and sometimes get hit big by it."

On Sunday, it was the Baltimore Colts who unleashed the red-dog, and three

times Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson collared it for touchdowns.

In the second quarter, Anderson attacked the blitz with TD strikes of 77 yards to Isaac Curtis and 27 yards to Essex Johnson.

And with Cincinnati holding a slim lead late in the game, Anderson again

read the Colts' defense to perfection and flipped a 45-yard scoring strike to Curtis to ice a Bengals' 24-14 National Football League victory.

Cincinnati, now 5-3, jumped to a 17-0 halftime lead on Anderson's two TD passes and an 18-yard field goal by Horst Muhlmann.

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Sylvia Porter

What to do before 1974 ends to save on taxes

(First of five columns)
This year and 1975 could turn out to be great tax benefit years for you—if you make the right, winning tax moves in the 57 days before 1974 ends. Your proper yearend tax strategy may be entirely different than in years past for one major reason: a giant, complex tax bill has been put together in Congress this year and the odds are strong that at least some of its key provisions will become law in 1975. What does this mean to you? While no one can predict exactly what changes will be made, you can be sure they will be significant. Thus, this series of five columns starting today is designed to outline steps you easily can take to enable you and your family to come out way ahead in tax dollars. To begin with, radical changes affecting medical expense deductions are being weighed and, as a result, Prentice-Hall's top tax editors strongly advise that you take all possible medical deductions in 1974.

Dental work, eye examinations
Of course you can't prepay in the next few weeks medical bills you won't incur until 1975. But if you or a member of your family have extensive dental work on schedule, perhaps you can accelerate it into the next several weeks. Or if you have the family's eyes examined every year, have the examinations now and pay for them before the end of 1974. You can think of other sound moves.

Here's the tale. As of today, you can deduct medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income—with the cost of drugs and medicines in excess of 1 per cent of your income counting toward this qualifying figure as well as the other half of your medical insurance premiums. If your income is \$30,000, for instance, you can deduct any expense over \$900. But whether or not your expenses go over this amount, you get a separate deduction for the other half of the medical insurance premium. In fact, you can get this deduction even if you have no other medical expenses.

New definition of drugs
But under the tax reform bill, (1) only the portion of your deductions in excess of 5 per cent of your income would qualify as a deductible medical expense; (2) you would have to lump together ALL your medical costs; (3) a new definition of qualifying "drugs" would include only prescription drugs; (4) there would be no special break for medical insurance premiums and these would be lumped with all other expenses under the 5 per cent rule.

So on the same \$30,000 of adjusted gross income, you would need \$1,500 of medical expenses before you would get a penny of deduction.

Let's say your adjusted gross income is \$30,000 and in 1974, you spend \$300 on medical insurance, \$350 on drugs and medicines, \$100 on eye exams, and \$650 on other medical bills not covered by your insurance. In 1975, you'll have the same expenses, except that instead of a \$100 eye doctor's bill, you'll have \$200 in dental bills.

Here's your breakdown for '74: drugs (\$350 less \$300) \$50; 1/2 of insurance premium \$150; eye exams \$100; other medical bills \$650. Total expenses \$950. Less 3 per cent of income or \$900. Net deduction \$50 plus 1/2 of insurance premium \$150. TOTAL DEDUCTION \$200.

Here's your breakdown for '75: drugs \$350; insurance premium \$300; dental bills \$200; other medical bills \$650. Total expenses \$1,500. Less 5 per cent of income \$1,500. TOTAL DEDUCTION: ZERO.

If you stock up on drugs
Now let's say you arrange for your dental work in December and also spend \$75 to stock up on drugs (decongestants, the like) which wouldn't be deductible in 1975. Result: you have \$275 of additional medical expense deductions in 1974 and you lose nothing for 1975.

And not only do you get the additional deduction for 1974 but you also could get a write-off for some, or all, of your expenses for '75. Reason: the new tax rules would add a new "automatic" miscellaneous expense deduction for taxpayers who itemize. That deduction could offset up to \$650 of ordinary income dollar for dollar. It would be automatic; you wouldn't have to do a thing!

And what happens if this law change doesn't go through? You wouldn't lose anything—for by moving deductions into 1974, you get the same deductions you would have gotten.

Tomorrow: Spend a few dollars and create a big tax break.

Conferences for parents planned at Hortonville
HORTONVILLE — Parent-teacher conferences for students in all grades, except Kindergarten, are planned here Thursday. There will be no classes in the district on that day or on Friday, when teachers' in-service is scheduled.

Supt. Marvin Obry urged parents to attend the sessions, if possible.

Conferences for parents of kindergarten children will be held at a later date.


Conferences for grades 1-6 have been scheduled at 20-minute intervals between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4:30 and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday.

For grades 7-12, conferences — at about 10 minutes each — will be at parents' convenience without appointments during the same hours Thursday.

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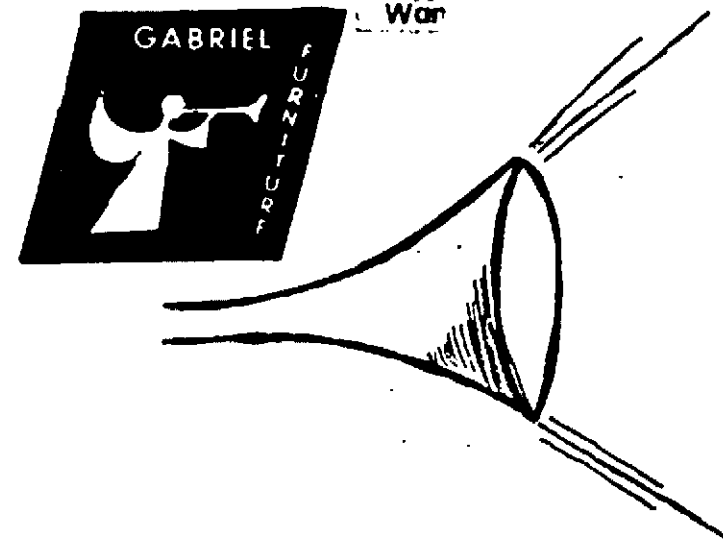
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Offshore oil leasing order ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has quietly started backing off from former President Richard M. Nixon's orders to lease 10 million offshore acres a year for oil and gas development, starting in 1975.

Last January, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton talked of leasing "10 million acres a year for a couple of years."

Last Friday, in an exclusive interview, Morton said that goal spurred preparations for increased leasing, but "I'm not aiming today at 10 million acres. I'm aiming to find out where the oil is, and where it is not."

Deputy undersecretary Jared G. Carter also declined in a recent interview to stand by the 10-million-acre goal.

Their caution contrasts sharply with Nixon's unmistakable command, expressed in an energy message to Congress last Jan. 23:

"Today I am directing the Secretary of the Interior to increase the acreage leased on the Outer Continental Shelf to 10 million acres beginning in 1975, more than tripling what had originally been planned."

Only last August, Carter sent a memo on behalf of Undersecretary John C. Whitaker, ordering preparations for "ten million acres leased in 1975, not just 10 million acres offered."

But when Morton was asked, last Sept. 16, if the policy was still to lease 10 million acres a year for three or four years, he said it was the 1975 goal but "not a mandatory amount."

"It may be that we can select diverse, but very attractive tracts ... that would result in more efficient use of exploratory rigs available," Morton said.

Asked the same question on the next

day, Carter said, "Our goal is to find oil, not lease acres. So we will try to get into the best areas first."

What happened between the bold determination of mid-August and the sudden caution of mid-September?

One thing that happened was the publication of a report by the National Petroleum Council, an industry-government advisory group.

That report said there would not be enough drilling rigs, tubular steel, or skilled manpower to explore and develop five million acres a year, let alone 10.

Asked if there are enough drilling rigs for 10 million new offshore acres in 1975, Carter said, "I don't think it's possible now to say with certainty that rigs will be available or not available. To hold back leasing now does not get on with the job."

The goal of leasing now clearly has changed from an expectation of rapid development of untouched "frontier areas" off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts, to the hope that they can, at least, be explored.

Early new production now seems more likely in the Gulf of Mexico, already well-explored and highly developed.

"The goals, for the Gulf of Mexico, are realistic," Morton commented.

In the latest interview, Morton was more explicit:

"If we decide to go with the frontier areas, it should be in a way that we find out where the oil is, and where it is not. And in the meantime, I think we ought to continue in the known structure areas and in the Gulf of Mexico ... we should move to what the marketplace can absorb."

Big gains forecast for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic landslide appeared imminent today on the eve of the first election to feel the full brunt of Watergate and a staggering economy.

The final pre-election survey by The Associated Press shows Democrats have a shot at two-thirds control of both houses of Congress and a record number of governorships.

Confident Democratic leaders predicted Sunday their party would carry a virtual sweep of Tuesday's elections, while Republicans talked about holding down their losses.

The balloting for 35 governorships, 34 Senate seats and all 435 House posts will be the first since Richard M. Nixon resigned as president and was pardoned by his chosen successor, Gerald R. Ford.

The election also comes amid mounting inflation and unemployment and national debate over what to do about both. Ford has campaigned for GOP candidates saying he needs a Congress he can work with to cure the economy, while Democrats have called for the congressional strength to put through their own solutions.

Ironically, the anticipated Democratic romp comes just two years after Nixon had won for the Republicans one of history's two biggest presidential landslides. But it was reminiscent of 1966 when Republicans turned the same trick after their presidential disaster in the Barry Goldwater campaign of 1964.

Although Republicans contended that their embattled candidates were closing gaps across the country, the latest available information showed Democrats still ahead in most of the key races.

The AP survey, based on reports from bureaus in all 50 states, late polls and interviews with political strategists for

the major parties and candidates gives this picture:

Senate — The Democrats likely to gain from 5 to 7 of the 14 GOP seats at stake and with a good chance to hold all 20 of their own. This could mean 63 to 65 Democrats in the new Senate, compared to the 58-42 margin they already hold.

House — The Democratic gain could be as high as 50 seats and probably no less than 30 if present trends hold. They now hold a 248-187 edge and could approach the massive 295-140 majority they achieved in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 landslide.

Governors — The Democrats hold the record for most governorships in the hands of one party — 39 in 1939. Already holding 32 of the 50 statehouses, they now appear likely to gain from 7 to as many as 10.

The party out of the White House normally gains in off-year elections — an average 4 senators and 26 House members in the last five.

"Our mission is to keep it under the average losses," Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" show Sunday.

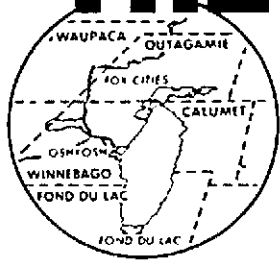
"Frankly, I would like to keep it in the range of 20 to 25" House seats, Michel said, the number of GOP congressmen he concedes are in deep trouble.

Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in the Senate, said losing 4 or 5 Senate seats would be normal in the off-year following a presidential landslide like Nixon's but predicted "we'll do better than that."

But that was as close as any Republican leaders — including President Ford — would come to putting numbers on

(Continued on Page 2)

THE Post-Crescent



32 Pages

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Art forms

Ricky Reese, 7, of Honolulu, Hawaii, shows some of the designs he creates from soap bubbles. He uses a wire coat hanger, bent into a hoop, and a commercial bubble soap to which he has added dish washing liquid. (AP wire-photos)



Coal talks deadlock as strike deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks remained deadlocked today despite efforts by federal mediators to get the negotiations going again as time ran short for averting a nationwide coal strike.

"Nothing is planned and there is no way we can resolve our differences as long as the operators refuse to discuss the critical issues," said a spokesman for President Arnold Miller of the United Mine Workers.

Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. spent the morning trying to arrange a new meeting and an industry spokesman said it is possible the two sides could get together later in the day. However, nothing definite was planned.

Miller broke off the talks Sunday night, charging that the mine owners had refused to negotiate the key economic demands. He said only a slim chance remained of preventing a strike when the current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Nov. 12.

"The onus is on the operators," the union chief said. "The next 24 to 48 hours are rather critical."

Usery stepped into the talks Sunday night after Miller led his bargaining team out of the negotiations, saying there was no point in continuing until the coal producers responded to the

union's latest economic proposals.

A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said the mine owners had wanted to first resolve the remaining noneconomic issues.

"We made a great deal of progress and in a short time — in a day or so — we could reach an agreement," said Guy Farmer, the spokesman and chief industry negotiator.

In an apparent move to increase pressure for a settlement, the MW's 38-member bargaining council approved Miller's recommendation to return to the coal fields rather than wait in Washington in hopes that the talks would resume and result in a tentative agreement. Time is already running short and this means at least an extra day before they can return here.

The council must first approve any agreement before it can be submitted to the union's 120,000 members in 25 states under a complicated ratification process which could take up to 10 days. However, Miller said it may be possible to shorten the time provided a settlement is reached early this week.

The union leader was more optimistic in his outlook for preventing a walkout than UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick, who accused the coal producers

of "utter contempt" in dealing with the miners' economic demands. Patrick said "there is no way to prevent a coal strike."

Federal energy experts say a long shutdown of the mines would have a more devastating effect on the economy than last winter's Arab oil embargo. Widespread layoffs could be expected in the steel, automobile, chemical and railroad industries, all heavily dependent on coal.

The negotiators met twice Sunday with the first session devoted mostly to working out new grievance procedures, including ways to settle disputes resulting from wildcat strikes.

The second session broke up only after a few minutes when the union bargainers learned that the industry had not planned to respond to its economic proposals dealing with wages, cost-of-living increases, sick pay and pensions.

Union sources speculated that the mine owners were unable to agree among themselves on a compromise offer.

Miller said the union and industry was only five or six percentage points "of being together" on the economic package. "We're not very far apart," he said.

3 killed in shoot-out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men and an 11-year-old girl were killed when a feud in the local Thai community erupted into a bloody three-way gun battle in a crowded Hollywood Boulevard cafe, police say.

Officers said they had learned the "street name" alias of one of the gunmen and said the shooting may have been gang-related, but they did not elaborate.

Police gave this account:

A man wearing a brown knee-length coat and blue jeans walked to the rear of the Siam Hollywood restaurant early Sunday and ordered food. They said he then wheeled to face a customer seated with friends in a nearby booth and opened fire with a revolver.

Before he fired, he shouted, "I've been waiting to kill you for a long time."

The victim, identified as Govit Chianthanachinda, 28, fled to the front entrance where he stopped to return fire with his own pistol. He was cut down by shots from another gunman seated in a nearby booth.

As frightened patrons sought cover, the two gunmen stood over the fallen Chianthanachinda and pumped about three bullets into his head before fleeing in a waiting car.

About a dozen shots were fired in the exchange. One struck and killed 11-year-old Daowin Dilokevilas.

Punsak Sosothikul, a 32-year-old businessman, was killed by a shot in the head.

A woman of about 27, identified as Wacharapon Kunthara, was wounded in the hip. She was reported in critical condition at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Jarin Taechanarong, a 34-year-old man, was treated for a superficial back wound and released.

Detectives said Chianthanachinda was free on bail while awaiting a court hearing on a charge stemming from a July 23 shooting incident that left another Thai wounded.

Israel, Arab states must change their bargaining positions, Kissinger says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today Israel and the Arab states must "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other."

Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday, told newsmen the purpose of the trip is "to see whether useful negotiations can be conducted and in what manner."

With Yugoslav President Tito at his side, Kissinger said the United States "will do its utmost to move matters in the Middle East to a just and lasting peace."

Kissinger conferred with Tito for 1½ hours in the Yugoslav leader's White Palace, an imposing mansion that once belonged to Prince Paul, pretender to the throne.

They made brief statements to newsmen afterwards and took no questions.

Tito, a steadfast supporter of the Arabs in their push for Israel to relinquish territory, said both he and Kissinger expressed concern "because of the stagnation that is there. Much depends on the United States which so far has had a main influence."

Kissinger said, "The United States would like to do its best to prevent a stalemate from developing. This requires that all the parties on both sides understand the special necessities of the other and make an effort to bring their position closer to each other. It is for this purpose that I am going to the Middle East."

After his Middle East peace swing, Kissinger goes to Turkey for talks on the Cyprus dispute.

The Turks are angry about the bill adopted by Congress last month to cut off aid to them unless there is progress toward a Cyprus settlement, and Kissinger wants to ease their concern.

Kissinger's remarks on the Middle East clearly implied that the United States expects concessions to be made by the Israelis as well as the Arabs.

Israel says it is prepared to give up some territory occupied during the 1967 war, but insists some of it must be retained for security reasons.

Both Kissinger and the 82-year-old Tito said relations between Washington and Belgrade will be strengthened. Tito said their current status is "not bad."

However, U.S.-Yugoslav relations have been strained by Yugoslavia backing the return of the Panama Canal to Panama and charging the United States was responsible for the Cyprus crisis.

Kissinger flew to Yugoslavia from Romania, where he accepted an invitation for President Ford to visit Romania at the "earliest possible date."

He also agreed the fastest possible adoption of most-favored-nation status for Romania was "an important factor for the development of cooperation between Romania and the United States" in trade.

Both countries also agreed to begin talks soon on concluding pacts on long-range economic cooperation, cultural exchanges and technical and scientific cooperation.

The secretary of state was flying later today to Rome for a major address Tuesday before the World Food Conference. He will hurry on to the capitals of Egypt on Tuesday night, Saudi Arabia and Jordan on Wednesday and Syria and Israel on Thursday "to explore possible next steps toward a Middle East peace," he announced Sunday.

Nixon off critical list but still in intensive care

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is off the critical list after complications from phlebitis surgery, but medical officials say there is no word on when he may leave the hospital.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said Sunday that his patient is now receiving "sub-intensive care," which Lungren described as a

step down from critical care.

Nixon had been in critical condition for six days after experiencing shock following an operation to partially close a vein in his left groin area. The surgery was designed to keep blood clots from moving to his lungs or heart.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Lungren said in a statement issued at Memorial Hospital Medical Center on Sunday.

It was also reported that the 61-year-old former chief executive began a soft food diet, including custard and vegetables, and would sit up in bed for the first time since re-entering the hospital for treatment of his phlebitis condition Oct. 23.

Nixon had been fed intravenously during the critical period, until Saturday when he was first allowed to take some food and gelatin.

Officials said Nixon was also being permitted to see his wife, Pat, and daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, but only for five minutes each hour. The family has been staying near the hospital.

A hospital source said Nixon was not reading books, watching television or carrying on much conversation.

Doctors said the blood clot in Nixon's left leg which prompted the surgery last Tuesday had not enlarged. They also said that postoperative internal bleeding had been stopped.

During a briefing of newsmen, Connie Hamilton, director of critical care nursing at the hospital, described Nixon as "physically quite ill."

She said two nurses had been in Nixon's room at all times during the critical period, but now there would be only one nurse in the room. A backup nurse will remain on the same floor, she said.

Lungren said Nixon was buoyed by his visit from President Ford Friday and was receiving positive pressure breathing treatments administered by a respiratory therapist.

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Cool

Cloudy and cool tonight, low around 30. Decreasing cloudiness on Tuesday, high in the mid 40s.

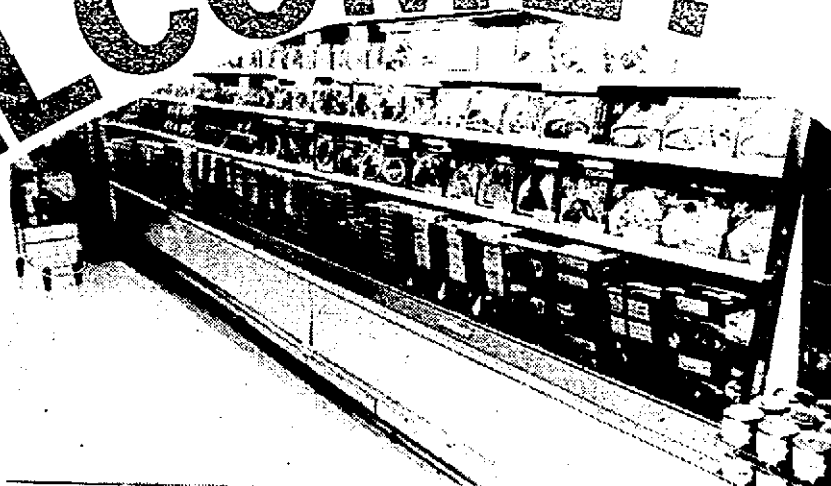
Weather map on page B-4

THIS WEEK'S

Best Buy Guide

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Tuesday voter turnout uncertain

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The 8th District congressional race, featuring a one-term Republican incumbent and the Democrat he narrowly beat for his first term, heads the list of elections facing Fox Valley voters Tuesday.

Despite a host of congressional, state and local offices up for election Tuesday, many observers are predicting a low turnout at the polls. Disillusionment caused by the Watergate scandal and a flagging economy are credited with turning people off to politics in 1974.

U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, left a Washington where he attracted some national attention as a member of the House Judiciary Committee during impeachment deliberations to face an 8th District electorate reportedly most worried about the economy.

The Rev. Robert Cornell, a St. Norbert College history professor, is running his

third consecutive race as a Democrat trying to break the district's long chain of Republican office holders.

Cornell lost to Froehlich by fewer than 4,000 votes out of about 200,000 cast in 1972.

Froehlich apparently hasn't suffered the campaign fund-raising woes of many other candidates in 1974. Figures released by the State Elections Board showed his campaign committee had raised nearly three times the money (\$74,161) it raised before the 1972 election.

In 1972, under less stringent campaign spending reporting requirements, Froehlich's committee reported raising just over \$26,000 shortly before the election.

Earlier this year, labor leaders believed Cornell had a good chance of defeating Froehlich because of Watergate and what was considered Froehlich's vulnerability as a freshman lawmaker.

That assessment was made before the

Republican lawmaker went on national television as a member of the judiciary committee in its historic debate on the impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The record of low-key, issue-oriented debates between the two political foes came to an end this weekend, when Cornell charged that Froehlich was misrepresenting his views on abortion in a campaign advertisement and the GOP lawmaker countered with a charge that Cornell was seeking headlines in a last-ditch campaign effort.

While the 8th District race is expected to be close, U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, is expected to win his fifth consecutive term Tuesday.

Steiger is opposed in the 6th District by a 26-year-old Sheboygan woman running her first campaign, Nancy Simenz, and a 46-year-old Mishicot barber, Harvey LeRoy, running under the banner of the American party. Little money has been contributed to either of those can-

didates.

Several state and local races also confront area voters Tuesday.

In the 42nd Assembly district, which includes most of Appleton, incumbent Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, is seeking his second term against Democratic challenger William Errington, an Appleton alderman and American party candidate John Tilley.

In the 5th Assembly district, Rep. William Rogers is unopposed in his race for a sixth consecutive term in the Assembly, after he defeated Russel Dix by nearly a three-to-one margin in the September primary.

A spirited race has also been waged in the 19th District for the state Senate seat being vacated by Jack Steinhilber. Republican Jon Guiles, who lost in his bid to be re-elected to the Oshkosh Assembly seat in 1972, is opposed by Democrat Gary Goyke.

In the 55th Assembly district, which includes most of Neenah-Menasha and the Town of Menasha, incumbent Republican Rep. Michael Ellis is facing a re-election challenge from 26-year-old Greg Weyenberg, a Democrat.

Incumbent Republican state Rep. Francis Byers, Marion, is facing a challenge from American party hopeful Alfred Knitt. The 40th Assembly district that Byers has served since 1968 is centered in Waupaca County but includes one town in Outagamie County.

State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, is unopposed for re-election in the 41st Assembly district that he has served for the past 10 years.

The governor's race heads the list of state races on the ballot Tuesday. Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey faces a challenge from Republican William Dyke and five other governor-lieutenant governor duos. Dyke, teamed with lieutenant governor running mate John Alberts, has had to run a shoestring campaign, with little money coming from a debt-ridden state GOP.

Other gubernatorial candidates and their running mates are William Upham and Donald Hoeft, American party; Fred Blair and Mary Blair, Communist party; Georgia Cozzini and David Horning, Socialist Labor party; William Hart and Fred Dahir, Socialist party, and independents Crazy Jim and Gary Wetzel.

The attorney general race features an area Republican running against former Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, is out to see if he can defeat the famed Wisconsin political name of La Follette on Tuesday.

In the race for U.S. Senate, incumbent Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson is running against challenges from a Republican and two minor party candidates.

State Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, who has already admitted publicly that his election chances were a long shot, is joined by American party candidate Gerald McFarren and independent Roman Blenski in the race to unseat Nelson. There are also statewide races for secretary of state and treasurer. Incumbent Treasurer Charles Smith faces a challenge from Republican Nina Weir and American party hopeful Grace Mattison.

With incumbent Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman retiring, that post has been left up for grabs in a race between Democrat Douglas LaFollette, Republican Kent Jones and American party candidate Eugene R. Zimmerman.

In Outagamie County, there are races for county clerk and district attorney.

Incumbent Dist. Atty. John Ensley

Continued on page 5

Flood control on New London list

NEW LONDON — Flood control and flood damage recommendations will be acted on when the City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at city hall. The meeting is delayed one day from the usual Tuesday meeting because of the election.

A recommendation that the council accept a \$2,500 bid for the lowering of the Rasmussen Canal plug will be discussed. The bid, from Murphy Construction Co., was the only one the committee received. Murphy already has started work on the project, which calls for removing about 3,000 cubic yards of dirt from the 700-foot plug, lowering the level about two feet.

Under proposals and discussions by the flood committee, the plug lowering is seen as a possible aid in flood damage prevention. When the water rises over the normal high water mark, some of the Embarrass River excess will be routed into the canal, to the Mukwa Marsh, and will join the Wolf River downstream from the city.

In other business, the finance committee will recommend that the city accept a \$21,408 check for 1973 flood damage. Officials say a small amount of funds the city applied for was disallowed by an audit, but that the amount was small enough so that attempts at getting more aids would be useless.

The finance committee also will discuss the city inspector's salary, and will request a transfer of funds to cover the requested increase. The inspector has worked here since May, 1973, and did not receive a raise when his probationary period was completed.

The board of health, safety and wel-

fare will announce that applications for keys for the sanitary landfill will be accepted by the Department of Public Works. The keys, which will be available to persons or businesses with legitimate reasons for needing the landfill at times other than during public dumping hours, will be sold by the board of health after applications are approved.



The last leaf
of summer
on this tree
clings to a twig
along the Fox
River in Appleton
(Post-Crescent photo)

Manawa sets preschool library hour

MANAWA — A preschool library hour is scheduled to begin at 10:15 a.m. Nov. 13 at the elementary school.

The program is aimed at 3 and 4 year olds and will be directed by Nancy Goetz, according to Supt. Robert Ames.

The weekly session will be 45 minutes long and will meet in the audiovisual room of the school. The program will include a story, plays and an art activity. Mothers and children will be given time to check out books from the instructional materials center in the school for home use.

The Woman's Club will provide volunteers to work with the children.

Parents with preschool children interested in the weekly program should register their children at the elementary school or by contacting Goetz.

Chilton schools plan parent-teacher meeting

CHILTON — The public schools will have parent-teacher conferences Nov. 18-22, according to Robert Garfield, elementary school principal.

Parents of elementary school pupils will receive a newsletter with schedules. Parents of students in grades 7-12 may visit from 2:45-4 p.m. during the week.

The purpose of the conferences is to help the student by providing the teacher with an opportunity to see the child through the parents' eyes, and to provide the parents with an opportunity to learn in detail the progress of their children.



Leadership lab

Peter Newton, club president, and Donna Vollmer, center, club secretary, were recognized recently for having attended a fall leadership lab sponsored by the Wisconsin Distributive Education Association in Green Bay. Mrs. Mary Lou Donnelly, advisor for the Future Business Leaders of America Club at Clintonville High School presented certificates to the pair. (Post-Crescent photo)

DNR may refuse to license landfill

NEW LONDON — The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) threatened to refuse to issue an operating license to the city if the sanitary landfill site is not covered daily.

Lawrence Boehm, a DNR inspector, told Public Works Director Robert Martin that he viewed the landfill Oct. 18, and saw "a large amount of exposed solid waste scattered throughout the en-

tire site."

Martin said Boehm would inspect the site again the middle of this month, and would issue a license "if the place is cleaned up."

On his Oct. 18 inspection, and again on his inspection this week, Boehm pointed out two violations in the site's operation:

★ "From looking at the site, it appeared that there was no sequence of filling. It appeared that one active area might be used for a while and then another one would be used. This makes covering the solid waste more difficult and expensive since there are many more areas to cover." He said the city should confine the active dumping area to "as small an area as practical."

★ Boehm also said all solid waste must be covered with at least six inches of dirt at the end of each day. "Throughout the entire site, there were areas where solid waste was sticking through the cover material. This was especially evident along the edges of the landfill site."

Martin said the problems are caused by large amounts of plastics dumped at the site each day from one of the city's largest industries and said other problems are caused by persons who dump refuse in nondumping areas, compounding problems for the site operator.

Martin said a new, shorter landfill operation schedule, permitting dumping just three half-days a week, is expected to help solve the problems. Effective Dec. 1, landfill hours will be from 1-6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and from 8-11 a.m. Saturdays.

An operator will be on duty at the site during all public dumping hours, and will attempt to cover all refuse daily.

Other hours, when dumping will be permitted for some businesses, commercial haulers and industries, will provide a convenience for people who need the site more often than during public hours.

In related action during Boehm's inspection, Martin explained plans for completing the landscaping of the old landfill site on Junction Road. He said two feet of subsoil will be placed on the site this winter, and all edges of the landfill will be covered again.

Next spring, the city will ask the DNR to give approval of the subsoil grade, and four inches of top soil will be put on the old site.

Dance to benefit Clintonville family

CLINTONVILLE — A benefit dance has been planned for Nov. 15 for the Marvin Baerenwalds, route 1, who lost their barn and cattle in a fire Oct. 27.

The dance is scheduled from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Caroline Ballroom and music will be furnished by the Houser Orchestra and the Blue Mountain Boys. Tickets are available at Keller's Appliance and Tag's Auto Repair and at the door. A minimum donation of \$2 will be asked.

The Baerenwalds' barn was destroyed by fire and 130 head of cattle perished. Damage has been estimated at \$150,000. Part of the loss was covered by insurance.

The Baerenwalds plan to rebuild the structure. Volunteers will be needed to get the building ready for winter. This was the second time in 6½ years that the Baerenwalds have lost a barn due to fire.

Brown County crash kills area woman, 22

A one-car crash on a Brown County road just south of De Pere Sunday evening claimed the life of Cynthia (Ruechel) Moss, 22, Green Bay, formerly of Kimberly. She was the wife of Ronald Moss Jr., 26, who is in fair condition today at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, suffering from head, leg, chest and abdominal injuries he sustained in the accident.

Mrs. Moss was driving on Lost Dauphin Road in the Town of Lawrence about 5:30 p.m. when she lost control of the van, which missed a curve, left the road and struck a tree. According to the Brown County coroner's office, she died instantly of a broken neck and other injuries.

A native of Appleton, she was a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, attended Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., and had lived in the Kimberly area most of her life. She was employed at Schneider Trucking Co.,

Green Bay.

Survivors include the widower, her parents, two sisters and grandmothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Kimberly. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jansen-Fargo Funeral Home, Kimberly, and at the church before the service.

Mrs. Moss was one of six persons to die on Wisconsin roads during the weekend as the state's 1974 traffic fatality toll increased to 761, compared with 973 on this date last year.

Sharon Fahrenkrug, 17, of rural Sparta died Sunday afternoon in a one-car crash about a mile south of Genoa in Vernon County.

Stanley Reimann, 22, and Sandra Gunderson, 16, both of Oak Creek, lost their lives shortly after midnight Sunday.

Continued on page 5

Flood insurance action tabled

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board last week held up action on two resolutions that are required before the county can become eligible for participation in the federally sponsored flood insurance program.

The board considered and tabled until the November session a resolution that would establish a building permit system with a review procedure, along with an application for flood insurance eligibility for the unincorporated areas of the county.

The permit system, to be established under the existing zoning ordinance, would prohibit erecting, enlarging, altering, repairing, improving, moving or demolishing any building or structure without first obtaining a permit from the county code administrator.

Roland Tonn, county planner, explained that communities in areas subject to flooding have obtained maps delineating these areas. These include Brillion, Chilton, New Holstein, Hilbert and Stockbridge. Sherwood has no areas designated as flood prone.

Tonn said there is a July 1 cutoff for eligibility under the federal program and extensions have been ruled out.

Establishment of eligibility enables residents of floodplain areas to obtain flood insurance through local carriers. Under terms of the law, persons who wish to build in such areas would not be able to obtain mortgages from banks or loan companies.

Donald Duchow asked Tonn if towns have veto powers with regard to the flood zone law, and when told that they do not, asked if the board could challenge the maps as they are now drawn.

It was explained that there is an appeal procedure under which the maps prepared in Washington may be challenged, but that the county must stand the expense of preparing new maps.

George Hostettler complained that

there are inaccuracies in the maps. As an example, he noted, Stockbridge is shown in the floodplain along the shoreline of Lake Winnebago, despite the fact that the area is 12 feet above the lake level.

The benefits to be obtained through the insurance program also were explained.

The Flood Disaster Protection Act was passed by Congress in 1973. It requires that property owners in communities

where flood insurance is sold obtain such insurance to be eligible for additional federal financial assistance for any buildings located in flood prone areas.

Protection would be provided for general and temporary flooding conditions or for erosion of dry land areas resulting from abnormally high water levels in conjunction with a severe storm or flood related mudslides. Local rates apply for the insurance.

Appleton voter turnout expected to be high

There will be a 70 per cent turnout of Appleton's registered voters at the polls Tuesday, says City Clerk Elden Broehm.

Pointing to a flood of late registrations and heavy absentee ballot voting already, Broehm discounts the prediction being made by many that there will be poor voter turnout for the election of congressional, state and local officials.

Total registration for the election is 26,122. That's the sixth highest in city history and lower than totals for elections from November, 1972, to March, 1974. It surpasses, however, registration totals for the spring election and fall primary this year.

"I can't believe we'll only get 40 or 45 per cent," said Broehm, referring to voter turnout predictions made elsewhere.

Broehm said a flurry of late activity — apparently generated by interesting election races — has prompted him to make what many would consider a high voter turnout prediction.

Some 395 voters have voted by ab-

sentee ballot, he said. The normal for an off-year election is between 150 and 175.

There were also an unusually high 33 late registrations made after the registration deadline of Oct. 27. Late registrations require that a voter bring in two registered voters from his district when registering.

Many are saying that Watergate disillusionment and other factors will keep voters away from the polls. Wisconsin Republicans also have put up a slate of mediocre statewide candidates, and supported them with little financing, which also prompts pundits to say that voters know who's going to win the big races, so why should they care.

"A lot of interest has been generated by the candidates," Broehm said of the Appleton area, however.

In the spring election and primary this year, voter turnouts were 32 and 28 per cent of registered voters, respectively.

In the congressional election of 1972, when President Nixon was returned to office in a landslide, the voter turnout was 85 per cent.

Clintonville council to get updated plan

CLINTONVILLE — Several items from the planning commission, including an updated city plan and the purchase of land, lead the agenda for the City Council, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at city hall.

The council will hear a recommendation on the revised master plan for the city prepared by Max Anderson Associates, Madison. The plan has been updated as one of the necessary steps to make the rebuilding of Main Street eligible for state funding.

Purchase of the Lendved property in the area behind Krueger Hardware, which was tabled for further study at the Oct. 1 council session, will be reconsidered at the meeting.

A report will be given on selling land on 16th Street to Robert Bunning, 174 Robert St., whose property is east of the city-owned parcel. The matter was referred to the planning commission at the Oct. 1 council meeting.

The commission will request the council to adopt a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign necessary documents relating to the development of the industrial park.

A report is to be made by the ambulance committee, chaired by Ald. Robert Kitzman (2nd). The committee had been expected to meet Oct. 23, but the meeting was canceled because not all area users of the present volunteer rescue squad service had supplied information on their interest in joining Clintonville in an ambulance subsidy program.

The finance committee will present resolutions for temporary borrowing of funds to complete current projects and to cover current expenses until state shared taxes are received.

The ordinance committee will have a proposed ordinance read on the duties of the director of public works.

Applications for operators' licenses and an application for a taxicab license will be presented by the license committee.

A recommendation will be made by the police and fire commission on an advertisement for squad cars and the dog pound.

The board of public works will recommend acceptance of the low bid of Maass Roofing Co. of \$2,484 to repair the city garage roof, and the bid of Grant and Son Sheet Metal Co. for a roof at the sewage treatment plant at \$1,093.

Nixon under close watch by doctors

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon appeared to be gaining some ground Saturday in his fight to rebound from a brush with death, but a hospital source said, "We're watching him closely. There's a dozen things that could go wrong with him."

Nixon, who went into shock after surgery last Tuesday to prevent a potentially deadly blood clot moving through his body, received a "therapeutic boost" from the surprise bedside visit Friday by President Ford, Nixon's personal physician said Saturday.

And for the first time since Nixon was reported in critical condition last Tuesday, Dr. John C. Lungren said his patient could begin eating light foods such as gelatin and consommé. The 61-year-old former president has been fed intravenously since slipping into critical condition as a result of post-operative complications, including internal bleeding.

Lungren said Nixon "remains at bed-rest and is being encouraged to cough and deep breathe to maintain good respiratory function and expansion."

Hospital spokesman Norman Nager described as encouraging the medical bulletin issued Saturday — the 11th day of Nixon's hospitalization at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

"There was some encouraging news this morning from the doctors," he said. "But until the dangers are passed and our personnel are told they are safe on certain things, he is on the critical list."

He added, "Doctors are obviously still concerned about their patient's condition."

The medical bulletin said there had been no further indication of internal bleeding, that the clot in Nixon's left leg which forced the operation last Wednesday had not enlarged and that Nixon had required no further blood transfusions since Thursday.

"President Gerald Ford's visit was a therapeutic boost to Mr. Nixon's condition," Lungren said in a statement read to reporters by Nager. Lungren said his patient spent a "fairly restful night" after Ford's visit, made while campaigning for Republican candidates Friday.

Nager said unless there is a significant change in Nixon's condition, there would be no more medical bulletins until noon EST Sunday.

A hospital source said that Nixon probably would not be taken out of critical care until at least Monday because "he's still very weak and very sick."

Vice president of UAW killed stopping fight

DETROIT (AP) — Nelson Jack Edwards, who rose through the ranks of the United Auto Workers to become its first black vice president, was fatally shot early Saturday while trying to break up a fight in a west side bar.

The 37-year-old Edwards, a confidante of the late UAW president Walter Reuther, had been in the bar for less than 10 minutes when the trouble erupted.

Witnesses told police Edwards was sitting at the bar when a man seated nearby objected when told it was closing time. The customer reportedly argued with the assistant manager of the bar and pulled out a gun.

Patrons said Edwards tried to calm the customer but was felled by two of the bullets the man fired wildly. Edwards, wounded in the head and left wrist, died an hour later at Henry Ford Hospital.

The 39-year-old assailant was held without charge pending further police investigation.

Edwards left his native Montgomery, Ala. in 1937 to work in the auto industry and while working at Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp., began his rise in the UAW.

He was appointed an international representative in 1948 and in 1962 became the first black elected to the UAW international executive board. In 1970, he was named a vice president of the union.

Active in civil rights all his life, in May, 1963 Edwards was sent to Birmingham, Ala. to help UAW-backed civil rights efforts there.

UAW president Leonard Woodcock praised Edwards as "both a dear friend and a most valued colleague ... and one of Detroit's outstanding community leaders."

UAW secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey said he was "a hard working vice president who handled some of the union's toughest assignments."

Watt watchers vie to save electricity

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Eleven young families, switched on by President Ford's plea for energy conservation, have formed a Kill-a-Watt club.

The family using the most wattage in a regular two-month electricity bill period must open its home to the others for a potluck dinner.

Mrs. Pamela Mitchell, 28, and her husband, Timothy, a computer systems engineer, organized the watt watchers after hearing a talk by Ford this month.

"We called 10 other couples in the neighborhood and they agreed to join the Kill-a-Watt Club," said Mrs. Mitchell.

"Our first potluck dinner is Sunday at the home of a couple that lost by using 2,759 watts the last two months. The lowest usage was 962 watts and that couple will not have to bring anything to the dinner. We prefer to use wattage instead of the amount of money for a bill to keep it impersonal."



The last sermon

Dr. Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, gives his last sermon in Canterbury Cathedral with the celebration of communion on Saturday. He retires on Nov. 15. (AP wirephoto)

Death takes a holidy from time to time, study shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Death apparently takes a holiday every four years.

Two sociologists in the State University of New York at Stony Brook have found what they say is "a significant dip in U.S. mortality before U.S. presidential elections."

"Apparently, if there's something worth living for, the dying find it within themselves to hang on," comments the magazine Human Behavior.

The sociologists, David P. Phillips and Kenneth A. Feldman, compared U.S. death rates in September and October of presidential election years with the death rates in those months in the years before and after the presidential election.

Phillips and Feldman studied elections from 1904 to 1968, according to a report in the magazine.

The researchers also found a drop in deaths in New York City before Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

This drop was detected, the researchers said, even though mortality statistics are not classified by religion and even though Jews account for only 28 per cent of the New York City population.

Phillips and Feldman also studied the birth and death dates of a number of famous people.

In a group of 400 people, they found 16 deaths in the month preceding the month in which their birthday occurs. Statistical estimates predicted there would be 28 deaths.

But during the month of birth and in the three following months, the researchers found 140 deaths, 23 more than the statistical averages predicted.

OAS ready to end Cuban embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign ministers of the Organization of American States apparently are prepared to end their hemispheric embargo against Cuba after 10 stormy years.

The proposal on the agenda for Friday's opening meeting in Quito, Ecuador, would leave each country free to establish the kind of relations it desires with Cuba.

The United States delegation will be headed by Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll. It is not certain how the United States will vote, but an abstention appears most likely because of bad political implications of a yes or no vote.

Support for the embargo would put the United States on record against the majority of the hemisphere. On the other hand, an antiembargo vote might be interpreted as an endorsement of Cuban policies.

The embargo, which ostensibly bans hemispheric trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba, was designed as a retaliatory measure against Cuban efforts to export revolution in the hemisphere. But the embargo appears to have weakened the inter-American system more than it has hurt Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The OAS, as things stand now, is burdened with a mandatory embargo against Cuba that it cannot enforce. Five of the 21 nations voting at Quito have relations with Cuba and several more are expected to establish ties soon regardless of the vote.

Cuba, meanwhile, with generous assistance from the Soviet Union and with many alternative markets for its sugar and tobacco, is more economically secure than many other hemispheric nations despite the embargo. One sign of the ineffective sanctions are the new Argentine-manufactured U.S. cars and trucks on Havana's streets.

Ironically, many diplomats get the

impression that Castro himself would be content if the embargo continued.

Castro has hoped that a hopelessly divided OAS will be replaced by an organization of Latin American states independent of U.S. influence. Many experts say the longer the embargo is retained, the more splintered the OAS will become.

Thus, the move to overturn the sanctions is seen as having less to do with Cuban repentance than with restoring some solidarity to inter-American relations.

Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela are spearheading the drive for a new policy, with the backing of Argentina, Mexico, Peru, Panama, Trinidad, Ecuador, Honduras, the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Several other countries are expected to support this 12-nation group, forming what American officials believe will be a comfortable majority for ending the sanctions.

The chief lobbyists for continuing Cuba's isolation are Chile and Uruguay, both of which claim to have proof of Cuban intervention in their internal affairs. But they have little support.

Regardless of the outcome at Quito, Castro will have only a peripheral role in hemispheric affairs for years to come. His regime was ousted from the OAS in 1962 and he has made it clear he does not wish to rejoin. Castro once said, "The OAS is a sewer — with all due respect for sewers."

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(Editor's note: The following items are condensed from recent press releases issued by candidates for the 8th District congressional seat in the Nov. 5 election.)

Rev. Robert Cornell

The Rev. Robert Cornell of De Pere launched a series of attacks on the House record of Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, during the final week of the campaign.

The Democratic challenger assailed the freshman congressman's conservatism and agriculture record, accused Froehlich of voting on both sides of several issues and said Froehlich helped the House conservative coalition block "progressive legislation." Cornell also called a "veto-proof Congress" necessary to solve such national problems as inflation.

Froehlich "has opposed most of the conservation legislation voted upon during his two years in office," accused one Cornell press release.

It lists surface mining and reclamation and mass transit measures as having been opposed by Froehlich, accuses him of having "voted to hamstring the Environmental Protection Agency" and says he "was the only Wisconsin congressman who voted to suspend auto emission standards from 1975 until 1977" except in the most highly-polluted areas.

Accusing Froehlich of having admitted that his requests for Ford Administration assistance to dairy farmers "had failed, to date, to move the Republican Administration," Cornell said the answer is "a new Congress controlled by progressive representatives able to override a Presidential veto."

Cornell advocates immediately applying farm supports men at 90 per cent of parity and passing legislation to raise the level to 100 per cent; requiring imported dairy products to meet domestic sanitation standards; enforcing countervailing duties on agricultural imports to counteract price-cutting subsidies of their products by other countries; federal aid to overcome financial risks in raising young livestock; appointment of a farmer as secretary of agriculture, and placing committees of elected farmers rather than "Washington bureaucrats" in charge of farm program administration.

Cornell says he would appoint a farmer as one of his home representatives in the district.

According to Cornell, Froehlich has been on both sides of the issue, in some cases with his votes, in others with votes and public statements, in his record on rural water and sewer grants, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, Older Americans Act Rural Electrification Loan Program.

The tactics Cornell accused Froehlich of using include voting first to weaken a bill, but then voting for its passage when speaking in favor of a measure, and voting for a bill but then voting to uphold a presidential veto.

"It is imperative that we have public officials who are not just pragmatic politicians but people of clear and definite principles and convictions," Cornell said.

Reacting to recent speeches by President Ford and Froehlich, a Cornell statement declared that "a so-called veto-proof Congress may well be the only way of effectively dealing with our great national problems, especially inflation."

The statement added that "the coalition of Southern Democrats and 'old guard' Republicans, including Congressman Froehlich, had been able to sustain all but one of the Nixon vetoes."

Calling Ford economic proposals "little more than a warmed-over version" of Nixon policies, Cornell said Congress must take the lead. That will be impossible "if progressive congressmen are not able to muster enough votes to override a presidential veto," he said.

Out-of-pocket expenses for Medicare patients should be frozen, rather than allowed to increase as scheduled on Jan. 1, Cornell says. The deductible portion of hospital costs — the part paid by the patient — is to increase nearly 10 per cent, from \$84 to \$92, and the costs of patient-financed co-insurance for hospital and nursing home care is scheduled for similar increases, he said.

Cornell advocates a freeze to prevent the immediate inflationary impact on the elderly, but said the long-term solution is a comprehensive national health insurance plan for everyone that would absorb Medicare and eliminate deductibles and co-insurance.

When trial-balloon proposals of a 10 to 20 cent surtax per gallon of gasoline were being floated, Cornell declared some people told him they would rather have rationing, objectionable as it would be.

Cornell workers in Outagamie County are headed by Betty Sanders, Fox Valley coordinator; Geraldine Vermillion, Appleton coordinator, and Glenn Cunningham, Outagamie County coordinator.

Rep. Harold Froehlich

The incumbent congressman comes down more strongly against public financing of campaigns in a recent press release "position paper" than in an interview with The Post-Crescent.

He told the interviewers he could not support public financing of congressional elections because his constituents overwhelmingly opposed it in a questionnaire he circulated. His position paper declares, "I am strongly opposed to public financing of political campaigns and conventions."

Missionary to Nigeria is speaker at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Ministry unto Christ was the subject of a speech Martha Jacobson, a missionary to Nigeria, presented to the Assembly of God Church here last week.

Jacobson, an Assembly of God missionary for 29 years, recently left Nigeria and soon will return there for her eighth voluntary mission.

She graduated from North Central Bible College, Minneapolis. She was active in ministry to children and youth in Wisconsin and spent one year as a missionary to the Ojibwa Indians in Couderay, Wis., prior to her Nigerian appointment.

When she first arrived in Nigeria, she lived in a native house doing mainly medical dispensing work and was called a devil preacher by the missionary fathers and sisters.

Jacobson conducted lectures on child care and hygiene for women in Nigeria. These women then traveled to underdeveloped areas of the country and lectured to 14 language groups.

She has helped to establish 802 churches and out-stations throughout the country.

Rehabilitation expert to speak in Chilton

CHILTON — Victor Hellman, founder of The Ranch, a rehabilitation center in Menomonee Falls, will speak at the Association for Retarded Children meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday at the New Hope Center.

All interested persons are welcome.

Peanut preparation

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational Church will prepare more of its "Congregational" fried peanuts on Dec. 2.

The second peanut day was decided upon after the complete sell-out of the peanuts prepared recently.

The position paper deals with the newly enacted federal election reform law, which provides for public financing of presidential candidates and conventions through the voluntary "dollar checkoff" income tax fund. Froehlich called the provision a "raid on the public treasury and an unnecessary burden" on the taxpayer.

Froehlich also advocates totally prohibiting special interest organizations from contributing to campaigns, and loosening limitations on political party contributions to candidates.

Froehlich recently said U.S. Coast Guard review of the Fremont bridge on U.S. 10 is going "smoothly but not as quickly" as it should, due in part to Coast Guard under-staffing. He said he would press for speed.

President Ford awarded Froehlich a presidential pen for the congressman's role as a member of the House Administration Committee in drafting the campaign reform bill, according to a Froehlich release.

Froehlich recently urged Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to "give prompt, favorable consideration to Gov. Lucey's Oct. 14 request for a disaster county declaration for Outagamie County," according to the congressman's office. The declaration would make farm loans available to cover crop damage losses.

The Panama Canal "is the property of the people of the United States in the same way that Alaska was purchased from the Russians and Louisiana from the French," Froehlich says. As a result, he opposes any proposals to further what he calls "the current trend of the U.S. State Department...to eventually relinquish all U.S. control of the zone and the canal."

Wisconsin has failed to join the 25 states that have established abortion reporting systems, says Froehlich. He urged the state to set up a system, saying current statistics on Wisconsin abortions are inaccurate.

"Abortion is an important health

Jaycette workshop slated at New London

NEW LONDON — The Jaycettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Peder Culvers, 811 Wyman St., to prepare for the Jaycette Holiday Bazaar. The bazaar is scheduled from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at Washington Junior High School.

The meeting originally had been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, but was changed because of a conflict with a Jaycee program.

Tuesday voting hours slated at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Voting hours in Tuesday's election will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the fire station, adjacent to city hall.

Absentee ballots can be obtained at the office of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston at the city hall until 5 p.m. today.

Froehlich to speak at farmers' night dinner

MANAWA — U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, will speak at the 18th annual farmers' night dinner at 7 p.m. today at Cedar Springs Resort, according to M. G. Hales, chairman of the event.

The annual event is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Halloween vandals flood fire station

SEYMOUR — Halloween vandals turned on a fire hydrant in the fire station between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. Thursday. About 2.5 inches of water seeped through the first floor ceiling tiles. City crews were called at 4:30 a.m. to clean up the water. No estimate of damage has been reported, but it is expected to be minor.

problem, and accurate statistics should be available to health officials."

Lengthy position papers from Froehlich's campaign committee listed detailed proposals and comments on agriculture, energy and economic policy.

AGRICULTURE. Froehlich proposes better sanitary safeguards on dairy imports; clearer terms of presidential emergency authority to alter agriculture import levels; duty fees to counterbalance foreign nations' subsidies of farm products sent to this country; reform of price supports; greater research and promotion in the dairy field; faster application of farm research findings; better farm credit services; continued rural electrification efforts; better rural mail delivery and better rural health care.

ECONOMY. Tighter control over government spending is a major theme of Froehlich's economic proposals. He is a cosponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets except during times of war or emergency and to pay off the national debt.

His proposals also include: — More rigid rules preventing Congress from breaking spending limits to be set under the new Budget Reform Act. He also favors pilot-testing of new programs before they go into full-scale operation, and limited terms for all government programs.

— Giving the President the "item veto" power to partially reject legislation, an idea borrowed from Wisconsin law. Froehlich also sponsored legislation which the House passed, requiring itself to attach "inflation impact statements" to all bills sent to the floor.

— Limit the power of the Federal Reserve System to expand the money supply, and the ability of the federal government to expand spending.

— Investigate factors affecting the cost and availability of food to American consumers.

— Re-evaluate and reduce federal paperwork burdens on large and small businesses.

— Encourage increased investment in productive capacity of business and industry by cutting government spending and competition for capital, giving tax incentives to savers, stabilizing investment credit policy, seeking tax law changes to encourage investment and reduce waste, and easing tight credit policies as government spending comes down.

He argues that unemployment problems could be solved if his other proposals are followed. But he advocates emergency public service job programs if necessary. Some of his agriculture and energy policy proposals are repeated as economic measures.

Tuesday election . . .

Continued From Page 1

faces a challenge from Democrat Kenneth Rottier, whom he fired as an assistant district attorney earlier this year after Rottier announced his candidacy.

In the race for county clerk, incumbent Arthur Hoolihan, a Republican, faces opposition from Democrat John Dollevoet and independent George Schroeder, a county board supervisor.

Candidates for county coroner, sheriff, treasurer, clerk of Circuit Court and register of deeds are all unopposed. All but Sheriff Calvin Spice are Republicans.

Voters in Calumet County will cast ballots in races for county clerk, treasurer and sheriff.

In the race for county clerk, it is Democrat John Keuler Jr. against incumbent Republican Donald Schwobe. Democrat John Ronk is challenging Republican Lorna Schoen in the treasurer's race, and for sheriff, it is Democrat Garnett Peterson against Republican Frederick Martens.

Candidates for coroner, clerk of Circuit Court, district attorney and register of deeds are unopposed.



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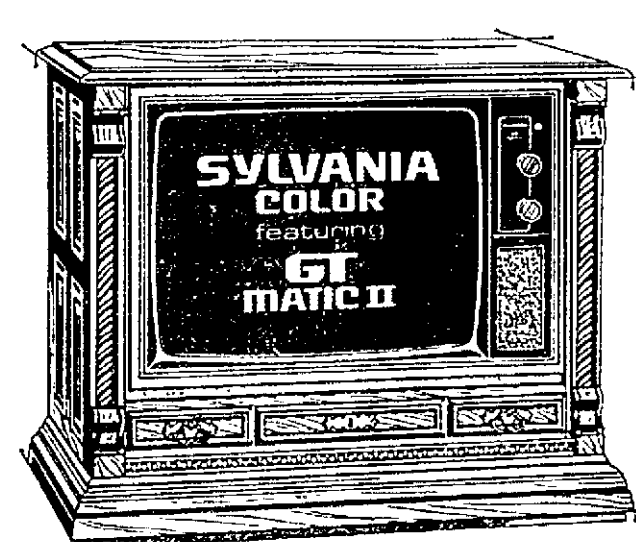
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Accidents...

Continued From Page 1

day when their car collided with a freight train in South Milwaukee.

Six persons have died at the crossing in less than a year. The medical examiner's report said witnesses reported seeing Reimann drive around crossing gates that were down with warning lights in operation. Residents of the area said switching done there closes the crossing many times a day, and many cars go around the gates.

Michael Schaffenberg, 23, of Eau Claire died Saturday night after he was struck by a car while walking along a road just west of Chippewa Falls.

Dennis Alton, 18, of Linden was killed Saturday morning in a one-car Iowa County accident four miles west of Linden.

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Proper locks can prevent burglaries

BY DAVID JORDAN

Written for Associated Press

Burglars "break-and-enter" apartments in three main ways — they open unlocked doors, obtain or copy the door key, or simply smash in.

"Unlocked doors? I never leave my door unlocked!" Maybe you don't, but lots of negligent apartment dwellers do. Two plainclothesmen recently proved this one afternoon in a Pittsburgh neighborhood plagued with increasing burglaries. They tried all 60 doors in one apartment building and found 19 unlocked. The residents were out shopping, in the laundry, visiting neighbors or at work. So remember to always lock and "double lock" your en-

trance door when you leave, even if it's just for a "few minutes" — which can stretch into hours.

Keeping your key out of the hands of thieves is also simple. Give copies only to people who are responsible. If your building's super keeps all copies of keys under lock and he's the only one who has the key, it's probably safe to give him yours. However, if you don't have confidence in him to protect the tenants' keys, you'd be a fool to give him one.

Instead, trade keys with two or three of your more trustworthy neighbors, and let the super know their names. If he objects claiming the lease requires that he keep a key, reread your lease. It probably says the landlord is entitled to "access," which the neighbor arrangement constitutes. He's not likely to take you to court over the matter. And don't fall for the line that the super should have a key "in case of fire." Firemen don't wait for keys; they just knock doors off hinges.

Stopping burglars who smash their way in takes more effort and expense. Before you invest in an expensive secondary lockset, make sure your door is worth it. Cover glass-paneled doors with decorative metal grilles mounted on the inside with the kind of carriage bolts with no slot for screwdrivers. They can be ordered from a hardware store or locksmith. Reinforce wood-paneled doors on the inside with 3/4-inch-thick plywood, again mounted with carriage bolts.

If the door doesn't fit its frame snugly, ask the landlord to replace it. He'll probably refuse to make the investment, so you'll have to cover the gap between door and frame near the lockset with several feet of angle-iron mounted on the door or frame. Not very attractive, but it's a real deterrent against burglars who use short crowbars called "jimmies."

Once you've protected your apartment with secure doors, you should add a "secondary" lockset because the "primary" lock on your entrance door may not have a long enough "dead-bolt" to be effective. One of the best secondary locksets is the "drop-bolt" lock, which grabs the frame, making the door still more secure against jimmies. Most people know the drop-bolt as the "segal" lock, after the original manufacturer, but it's now made by many other lockmakers.

Mount the secondary lock a foot above the primary lock to make the door even more crowbar-resistant. You may want to order duplicate cylinders for both your primary and secondary locksets so you'll only have to carry one key. On the other hand, if you install two different cylinders and give your neighbors a key to only one, you can lock both while you're there, insuring yourself against someone entering unexpectedly.

Chain locks are quite useless, and actually dangerous if you use them to view strangers at the door. Install a peephole instead. And if you're still worried about the very scarce intruder who will try to pick his way into your apartment while you're home, install a slide bolt on the door.



50th anniversary

The Clintonville Lions Club marked its 50th anniversary last Saturday with a dinner and program. Kenneth Spearbrocker, anniversary committee chairman, left, chatted with M. M. Bodoh, club president, and charter members, Earl Moldenhauer and Reuben Lendved, during a break in the festivities. (Post-Crescent photo)

DNR plans to buy rail rights of way

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Confident of public support as shown by rapidly increasing numbers of users, the state Department of Natural Resources will seek legislation to strengthen its hand in acquiring abandoned railroad rights-of-way for conversion to hiking, bicycling and snowmobiling use.

The Natural Resources Board has approved a department proposal to ask the legislature to enact a law that would give the state priority in bidding for the purchase of such abandoned railroad properties. The legislation would give the department the "right of first refusal."

The proposal emerged from the negotiations for the acquisition of about 16 miles of abandoned railroad in Grant County in southwestern Wisconsin. The railroad company has told the agency that it will refuse to sell the railroad bridges along that route, preferring to remove the timbers and other materials for use elsewhere because of the scarcity of such materials and the long delays in delivery when they are ordered from lumber manufacturers.

Thus far the state has acquired and developed for winter and summer recreational use about 184 miles of abandoned railroad, in six widely scattered projects. Half a dozen other acquisitions are under study.

The most responsive recreational group is the rapidly growing community of bicycle riders, and hiking is also popular during the summer. With the snowmobile boom continuing, the trails also get relatively heavy use during the

cold weather season.

Communities on the trails are now responding by providing services to the recreational visitors, including bicycle rentals.

The sponsoring agency watches the notices asking authorizing for railroad abandonments as filed with state and federal regulatory agencies to get leads on new acquisition possibilities. The program has been described as the most ambitious one of its kind in the country.

State gets funds for historic sites

MADISON — Wisconsin has received \$189,541 as its share of a \$20.3 million federal allocation for historic preservation matching grants under the Department of Interior. The funding is the largest the state ever has received and it will mean that more local projects than before can be preserved, according to Richard Erney, associate director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

"It's going to mean that more preservation work can be done in Wisconsin if there are matching funds available to do it," he said.

Erney said \$140 million of the funds will be spent on local preservation work. It must be matched by local funding and used to preserve historic properties listed on the national register, he said.

"These properties have to be on the national register first and then they have to have matching money available if there is federal money."

He said an estimated \$47,500 in funds will go for continuing statewide a historical survey and planning which is the continuing work of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

The remainder of the funds won't be enough, he stressed, to fill all demands for preservation work in the state.

Erney said local projects in the Fox Valley which may be eligible, although funding still is uncertain, are:

— Exterior painting of Hazelwood, in Green Bay. Hazelwood is the home of Morgan L. Martin, one of the authors of the Wisconsin Constitution.

— Moving of three buildings into the new Heritage Hills State Park, at Green Bay. The buildings would be Taint Cottage, Fort Howard Hospital and Fort Howard Officers Quarters. Erney said it is presently undecided which state projects will be funded under the federal program. "There are going to be several of them that are going to be able to proceed."

In the past state projects have sometimes had higher priority than local efforts because of the availability of state matching funds, he said. In the future more local projects may be aided. "Now

we're beginning to get more local projects and we're getting more local matching projects."

The historic preservation grants are administered for the Department of the Interior by the National Park Service. Grants to the states and territories are to assist efforts to acquire and rehabilitate properties included in the National Register of Historic Places, according to an interior department statement. Funds also are provided for the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Calumet plan board to meet

CHILTON — The Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the planning office at the courthouse to consider the surveyor's report and to determine the final schedule for the revised zoning ordinance.

Also to be handled in the session will be authorization of the planner to attend the value taxation conference Nov. 16 at Stevens Point and the purchase of an overhead projector and transparency maker.

Roland Tonn, planning director, reported that the salary and personnel committee authorized the hiring of a part-time draftsman from Brillion under the state's rehabilitation program.

Big Brothers needed for Wittenberg area

WITTENBERG — Big Brothers are needed in this area, according to Alan Anderson, representative of Big Brothers of Shawano County.

Adult men are sought to team up with fatherless boys for companionship several hours each week.

Interested men should contact either Otto Kolpack at Bowler High School or Anderson.

Yule travelers should make reservations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the holiday season approaches, the airlines are urging travelers to make early flight reservations and to send gift-wrapped packages ahead instead of carrying them aboard airplanes.

"Thousands of passengers have already made reservations for air travel over the upcoming holidays," said George A. Buchanan, vice president-traffic of the Air Transport Association. "With the usual heavy demand expected for flights during the peak periods surrounding Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, early reservations are a must," he said.

Buchanan also reminded prospective passengers that, in line with airline security programs, gift-wrapped packages carried aboard planes are subject to inspection.

So that airline passengers may clear the security check swiftly and smoothly, Buchanan urged the following steps:

— Instead of carrying wrapped packages aboard the plane, pack them in checked luggage.

— Consider using the small package counter service provided by most airlines. A package weighing up to 50 pounds may be brought to the ticket counter at least 45 minutes before the flight. It travels on the same plane and can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival. Larger packages may be sent by air freight.

— Plan to be at the airport about 45 minutes before flight time to allow time for check-in and security procedures. Also avoid long ticket lines by obtaining a ticket before going to the airport.

Buchanan also stressed the importance of having identification tags or labels on luggage, both inside and out.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Urban Telephone Corp. Joseph Ptazek, Milwaukee, a representative of the Society for Prevention of Blindness, will speak about the new methods used for vision screening.

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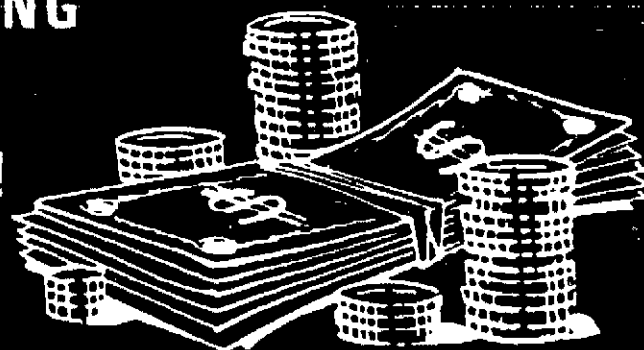
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Cloudy and cool, but nice

The weatherman has predicted mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures for today. The high will be near 50. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight, when the low temperature will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be northerly at 7-14 miles per hour today and tonight.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a high in the upper 40s. Observations by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. statisticians at 8:45 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 24 hours showed Appleton had a high of 67 and a low of 43. The barometer was steady at 30.10 and

winds were north-northwest at 8 m.p.h. The dew point was 40 degrees, relative humidity was 82 per cent, there had been no precipitation and skies were cloudy.

Sunset today at 4:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:34 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:39 p.m. Last Quarter on Nov. 6.

Tonight, the planet Jupiter is beginning an eastward movement among the stars that will continue until the middle of August, 1975. (The dim stars appearing near Jupiter are actually far beyond the planet).

Vital statistics

Deaths

Earl Hughes, 80, 1025 Tullar Road, Neenah.
Edward J. Ludke Sr., 71, 212 Margaret St., Kaukauna.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nelson, 212 S. Fidelis St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sommer, route 3, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tatro, 521 Green St., Kaukauna.
Clintonville Community
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eramos Games, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wiesman, star route, Caroline.
Kaukauna Community
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hardy, 128 W. 15th St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. Hoh, 605 Karlyn St., Combined Locks.
Mercy Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Godwin, route 1, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamer, 203 W. Melvin Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Zillur Kahn, 820 John Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ehrhardt, 1506 E. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bresser, 852 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
S. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bauer, route 2, Hortonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek, route 3, Kaukauna.

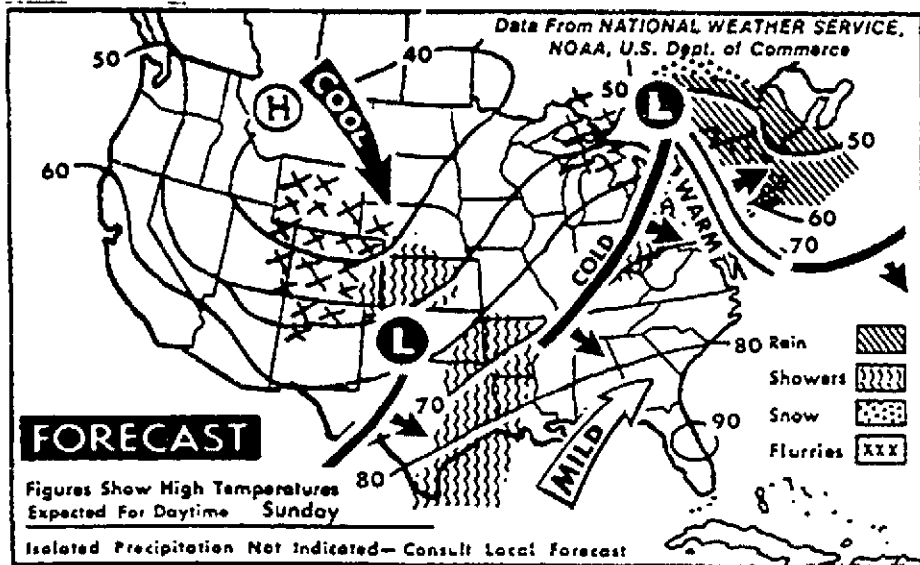
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jacobsen, 1451 S. Clayton St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hawkinson, 968 Seventh St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, 236 Adella Beach Road, Neenah.

Divorces

WINNEBAGO COUNTY — Judges Herbert J. Mueller, Thomas S. Williams, Edmund P. Arpin and William H. Carver have granted divorces, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treat-

ment, to:

Rita S. Forbush, 23, 335 Oak St., Menasha, from Ramsey F. Forbush, 23, P.O. Box 433, Appleton. They were married Apr. 17, 1972.
Jacqueline J. Gross, 25, 411 Morris St., Fond du Lac, from Clifford H. Gross, 25, 509 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh. They were married Aug. 20, 1971.
Dixie L. Ogden, 32, 2329 Comet St., from Donald L. Ogden, 36, 3221 Shorewood Dr., both Oshkosh. They were married Apr. 19, 1958. She was awarded custody of five children.
Mary E. Owens, 45, 1118 Windsor St., from Richard B. Owens, 43, 106 Ceape St., both Oshkosh. They were married June 22, 1957. She was awarded custody of one child.
Mary C. King, 21, 1120 Canterbury Dr., Oshkosh, from Robert C. King, 21, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. They were married Apr. 27, 1974.
Mary J. Trout, 40, 1522 W. 5th Ave., Oshkosh, from William D. Trout, 45, Racine. They were married Jan. 1, 1955. She was awarded custody of two children.
Kathryn V. Novak, 52, 84 Neff Ct., Neenah, from Joseph A. Novak, 53, Baltimore, Md. They were married May 1, 1947.
Diane S. Penzenstadler, 26, 1219 Jefferson St., from Paul P. Penzenstadler, 26, 1902 Grove St., both Oshkosh. They were married Nov. 15, 1969.
Richard J. Cartwright, 25, 14 W. Linwood Ave., from Rhonda R. Cartwright, 24, 1027 Winnebago Ave., both Oshkosh. They were married July 27, 1968. She was awarded custody of one child.
Linda Kaye Greenman, 23, 1836 Marquette St., Appleton, from Gary L. Greenman, 24, Hickory Lane Trailer Court, Little Chute. They were married June 20, 1970. She was awarded custody of two children.
Elfrieda Burns, 45, 529 Ceape St., from Donald Burns, 434 Mian St., both Oshkosh. They were married Feb. 14, 1968.
Helen T. Melhorn, 46, P.O. Box 572, from Daniel C. Melhorn, 46, 811 Randall Place, both Oshkosh. They were married Oct. 19, 1967.
Jane A. Seehawer, 23, 313 Appleton St., Appleton, from Arthur L. Seehawer, 28, 1218 Highway 150, Neenah. They were married June 9, 1972.
Rita Mae Crook, 22, 1080 Cumberland Trail, from Douglas A. Crook, 22, 6456 Oregon Street Rd., both Oshkosh. They were married Dec. 10, 1971. She was awarded custody of one child.



Today's forecast calls for snow flurries in the northern Great Lakes area and the central Rockies. Showers are expected in parts of Kansas and from the Texas Gulf Coast to Arkansas, with rain likely in the northeast. Colder air will cover the western two-thirds of the nation. (AP wirephoto map)

Nov. 3, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-11

Police & fire beat

GRAND CHUTE — Neighbors in the 3000 block of W. Tillmar St., have filed a complaint with the Outagamie County Sheriff Department alleging that a suspicious man has been lurking around the neighborhood in the past two weeks.

The man, described as 6 ft. tall, 180-200 lbs., reddish brown hair with a Fu Man Chu mustache, has been reportedly looking at the houses, peeking in windows and even taking pictures of the homes in the area. He is said to drive at least two different cars, make unknown, and is usually in the area at 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 10:35 p.m. every day.

NEW LONDON — A fight at the Ledge Bar on Highway 45 Friday night resulted in the hospitalization of an unidentified man at New London Community Hospital. The man suffered cuts.

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NOTICE RESIDENTS TOWN OF FREEDOM VOTER REGISTRATION

All Persons voting at the Nov. 5, 1974 election will be registered as part of the voting procedure. Effective April 1, 1975 no one can vote in the Town of Freedom unless previously registered.

JOSEPH E. RICKERT Clerk

We, as **REPUBLICANS**, recognize that in the fight against crime, Outagamie County needs effective representation.

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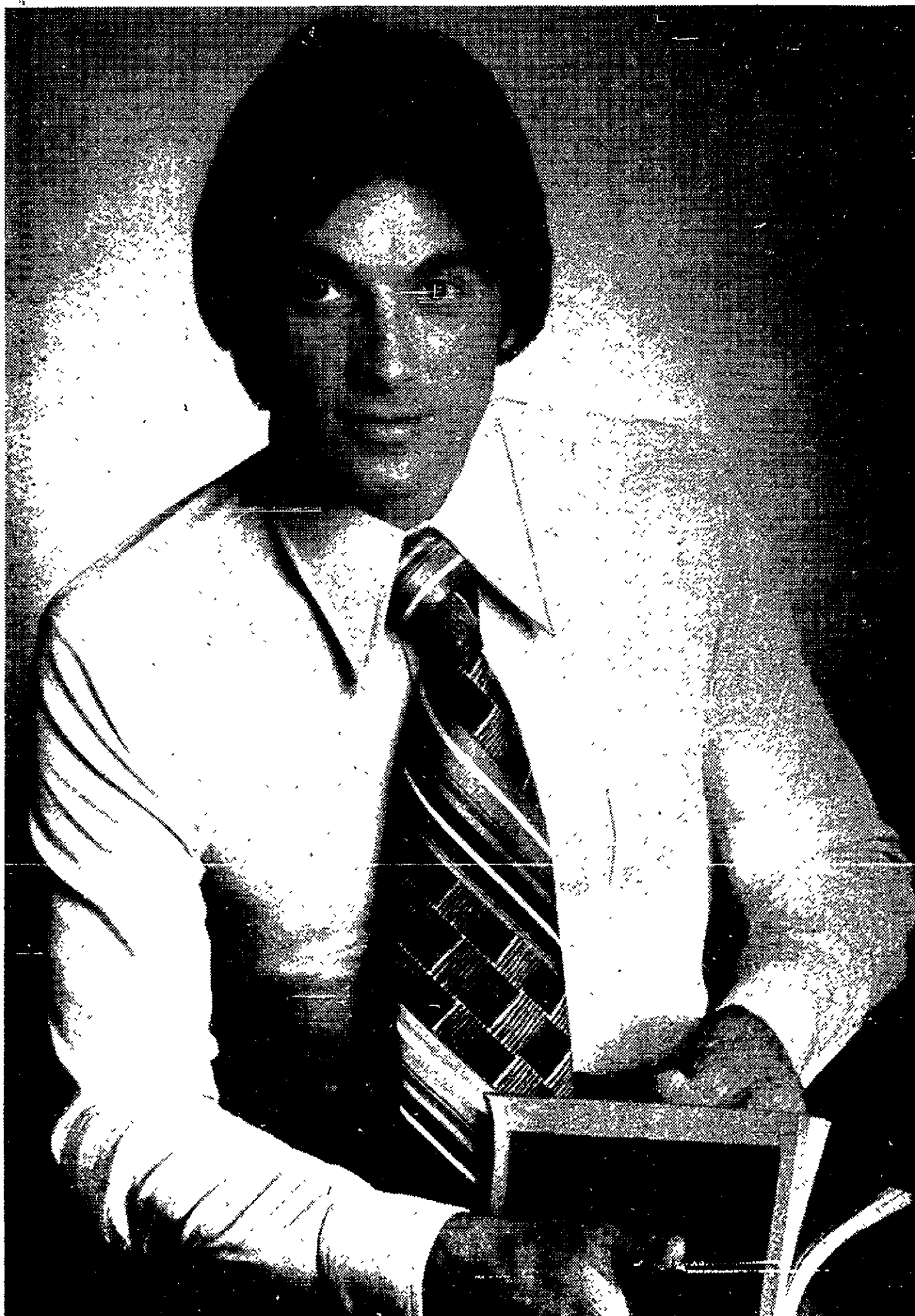
Kenneth Rottier
for
District Attorney

Veronica Fawk
Robert L. Klimko
Carol Geenen
Kenneth Poppy
M. E. Canan, D.D.S.
Keith E. Buchanan, M.D.
Barbara A. Steger
William Faubel
Marlene Locy
Dennis J. Braun
Gerald E. Depies
Alvin R. Golz
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Meads
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schroeder
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hribal
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weihsing
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Timm
Dr. and Mrs. Pearse Meighan
Mr. and Mrs. James Wunderlich
Fredrick Shellman
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baumann
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Feavel

Harry Ballard
James Tessen
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jentz
Mrs. Gloria Coenen
Mr. and Mrs. Caryle Wunderlich
Mrs. Barbara Kaphingst
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Lysell
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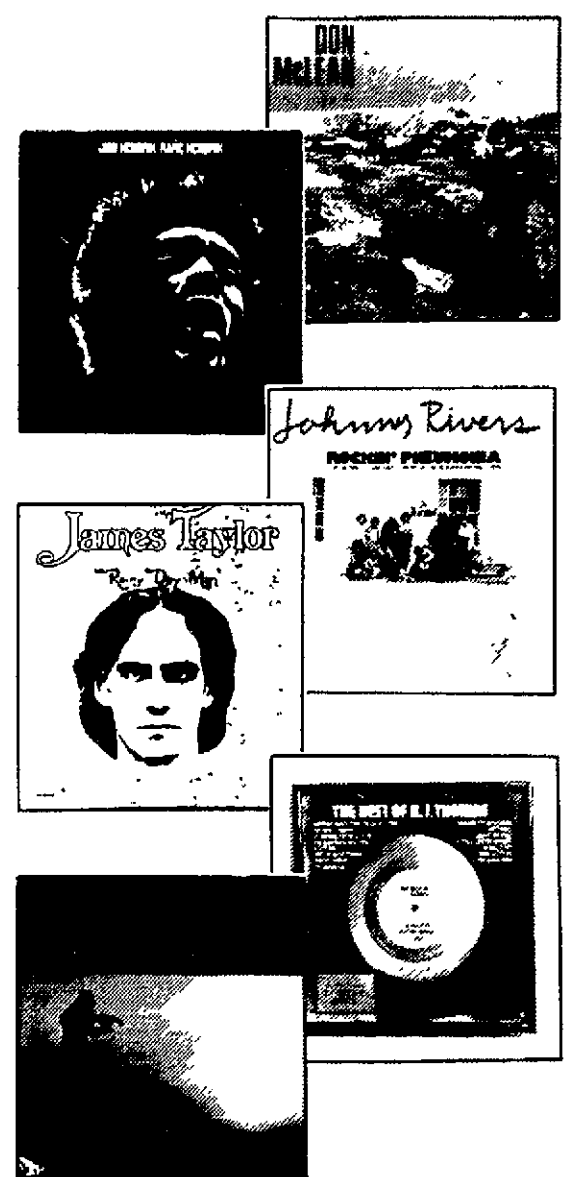


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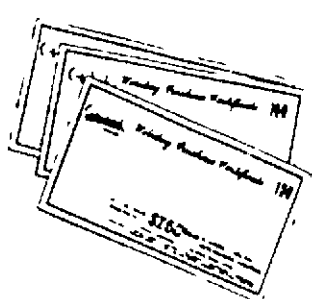
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Froehlich: Balance budget, back Ford

To Harold V. Froehlich being on the House Judiciary Committee considering the impeachment of Richard Nixon was "an historic occasion." But for the past few weeks the freshman Republican 8th District congressman has temporarily forgotten that and has set about trying to be re-elected.

At one time during the campaign, Froehlich says, his yes vote on two impeachment articles was the number one issue. Now, however, "inflation is very clearly the number one problem," he says.

"One step the government can take," he said during an interview with The Post-Crescent editorial board, "is to get the budget balanced."

He means a national budget of about \$295 billion. "I think we can live within that amount," he added.

He pointed out various places where belts will have to be tightened if the nation is to end the worst rise in prices in more than 25 years.

"Cuts of \$3 billion to \$4 billion could be made," he said "in HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare) without hurting the elderly, the poor, the handicapped and in other essential programs." And, he said, "I think we could balance the budget if we're determined, even without the surtax" of five per cent proposed by President Ford to which he's opposed.

Another area in which the budget can be cut is the Pentagon, Froehlich said. "Military spending is not sacred," he emphasized.

He noted, though, that cuts here may not be easy to accomplish. "We have to be realistic. In Congress we're dealing with lots of people who have special interests," he said referring to congressmen who have military installations or defense plants in their districts.

Froehlich, the seasoned politician, emphasizes his views on an issue

Support of the President — perhaps compromise — and "jawboning" will go a long way in balancing the budget, he added. He described "jawboning" as "a tool to criticize those who are getting out of line" with wage and price increases.

Froehlich believes we can't tax capital gains any more. "The country is faced with a shortage of capital now. Any further burden would discourage needed investments," Froehlich said.

"One of the big issues of this campaign," he said "ought to be the production of the Democratically-controlled Congress." The majority party has bottled up needed legislation which its leaders had called "priority items," he said.

"We have no foreign trade bill . . . no unemployment bill . . . no health bill. They have not provided the leadership," Froehlich said.

"There are 160 proposals for tax reforms, but unless you are on the Ways and Means Committee a congressman can't do much with them all bottled up," he said, in criticizing Democratic Chairman Wilbur Mills.

"I'd like to find a mechanism to force a committee to move or give up jurisdiction."

Blaming "not the seniority system," but "the system of the power of the chairman," Froehlich added, "I'd like to find a mechanism to force a committee to move or lose jurisdiction." Only the Democratic caucus can influence a chairman today, he reasoned.

About federal revenue sharing, the former GOP

Harold Vernon Froehlich was born in Appleton, May 12, 1932. He is a graduate of Appleton High School, and earned a B.A. degree in 1959 and a law degree in 1962 at the University of Wisconsin.

He served in the Navy from 1951 to 1955, and was elected to the Wisconsin Assembly in 1962. He was re-elected four times, and won the 8th District congressional seat in 1972.

While in the Assembly, Froehlich was Republican caucus chairman, speaker from 1967 to 1971, and minority leader from 1971 to 1973.

In Congress, he is one of two freshmen Republicans elected to the GOP policy committee and serves on the Judiciary Committee.

He began his political career in 1956 as a precinct chairman and was elected Outagamie County GOP chairman in 1958. He was chairman of the state Republican convention in 1968 and was named a delegate to the national convention two years ago.

In 1967, the Wisconsin Jaycees named him one of five outstanding young men in the state.

Froehlich is married and father of one son, age three.

state Assembly leader had this to say: "I'll do everything I can if I am re-elected to see that we keep it going . . . and to beef up (provisions for) local control."

"I'm for 'no-strings,'" he said. "If communities want to use the money for a tax reduction, that should be up to them," he said.

Froehlich firmly believes there's an energy crisis.

"There is, when we have to pay the prices we're paying. We have delayed too long in dealing with it. We are going to have to do more off-shore drilling. But, more important, and particularly in the long run, we are going to have to develop alternate forms of energy — solar, nuclear and so on," he said.

Froehlich estimated the Arab oil-producing nations are "taking in \$80 million a day."

"Maybe we need to tax the big gas guzzlers."

"In 10 years, they could own all the stock listed on the New York stock exchange," he said, quoting recent published reports.

Opinion

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Nov. 3, 1974 Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-1

BUSINESS
FEATURES
MARKETS
EDITORIALS

Saying that "we are slipping back to where we were before" — meaning consuming energy at the rate prior to the 1973 crisis — Froehlich said, "Maybe we need to tax the big gas guzzlers," the large cars he said are coming back in sales.

He called rationing a "headache" and said "it probably won't sell very easily to the public." But he declared, "It's better than a 20-30 cent gas tax."

Froehlich called for "incentives" for citizens to conserve, something like tax credits for insulating buildings and putting on storm windows, and a law to require an Energy Impact Statement before constructing government buildings.

Froehlich said he is opposed to a federal land use law on grounds it would endanger citizen control.

"Once federal guidelines are set for use of land, there is not much a citizen, or even an individual congressman, can do to have them changed. 'If the states want to go forward, fine,'

National health insurance is "an area in which we should act, but with some care," he said. He opposed a "totally free" system of comprehensive health care.

There should be a minimum charge so users (of medical services) have to make a judgment if they really should seek that care," he said.

Such a program, as the Nixon administration proposed, should be financed through the general fund, with no contributions by either employee or employer, he said.

Froehlich said he is opposed to the Corman-Griffiths Bill (formerly Kennedy-Griffiths) in part, because its provisions, including no deductibles and fully comprehensive coverage, overload health care delivery services in his opinion.

"Until the people want me to spend their money on elections, I'm not buying."

Speaking of campaign finance reform, Froehlich said his constituents in responses to his questionnaires, oppose public financing of congressional campaigns. "Until the people want me to spend their money on elections, I'm just not buying," he said.

He said that the new federal laws on campaign financing, including the recent one for partial public funding of presidential campaigns "are working pretty well. But he opposed public funds for national party political conventions, one provision in the bill, and he believes special interest groups are proliferating because the bill is too lax in its limits on their campaign contributions.

Froehlich said section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law should stay "right where it is." That provision allows states to have right-to-work laws which provide that a person does not have to be a union member to be employed in places which have unions.

"I'm for retention," he stressed.

On the farm issue, Froehlich said, "The only relief is 90 per cent parity for manufacture milk . . . \$7.50 per hundredweight (for milk sold in the Chicago market) . . . and not importing (dairy products) over the set quota for next year."

He noted that the present price for manufacture milk is below 80 per cent of parity.

Foreign aid, said Froehlich, has a "drastic need for revision."

"There's \$24 billion in the pipeline now and I don't think we need to add to that. We probably pass it out too freely," he said.

"Foreign aid should be tied more closely to the barter system."

"Foreign aid should be tied more closely to the barter system," he continued. "We should give top priority to those countries with vital material," he said, such as those with metal and fuel.

Asked the role of the United States if fighting breaks out again between the Arab nations and Israel, Froehlich said if it came to a choice between Arab oil and Israeli survival, "I would have to come down on the side of keeping that 20 year old nation alive."

"The United States is in deep trouble if fighting starts," he said, "but I'd hate to see us abandon Israel."

Federal aid to education is "too concentrated on universities," he said. He favors more funds going to technical schools.

Froehlich would also favor federal funds for parochial schools for such items as tuition, books, and supplies, if the ruling of the Supreme Court could be reversed.

Pointing to the need for highway improvements, particularly in Northern Wisconsin, Froehlich said, "I couldn't with any enthusiasm, support busting the (highway) trust (fund) to support mass transit in the original House bill that passed. But he supported the House-Senate conference report because rural highway funds were left untouched for urban mass transit, he explained.

"I consider myself a pro-lifer."

On the abortion issue, Froehlich said "I consider myself a pro-lifer." However, he agrees with abortion if a mother's life is in danger.

Cornell: Ford's inflation plan too soft

Gazing out the window, the black-garbed man mused, "I wonder if a good approach wouldn't be a 10 per cent across the board."

"I'm not advocating that," the Rev. Robert Cornell, Democratic candidate for the 8th District congressional seat said. "It should be analyzed."

Cornell, a St. Norbert College history and government professor, was talking about what he considers the nation's number one problem — and thus his at the moment — inflation.

When asked his solution to the ever-increasing prices, Cornell ticks off an eight point program:

Curb unnecessary federal spending; establish wage and price guidelines based on productivity, and initiate "jawboning;" undertake complete tax reform; adopt an incentive program to increase production in areas of shortage; enact a program of planning, conservation and research in shortage areas; "vigorously" enforce anti-trust laws; and, if necessary, institute wage and price controls.

"The Brookings Institute," said Cornell during an interview with The Post-Crescent editorial board, "estimates that \$12 billion can be cut from the military budget without hurting our national defense."

"But, I'm not sure we could cut that much without increasing unemployment," he appended.

The Democratic candidate has long supported the Mills-Mansfield proposal that each tax loop-hole be examined separately and those which are unfair, inequitable or do not provide incentives be eliminated.

"Obviously we need some of these tax preferences and in fact may have to create more," he continued. Eliminating all of them would add \$78 billion to the federal treasury, he noted.

The President's proposals are "too soft."

Tax incentives, planning, conservation and research should be pushed "to provide materials that are in short supply, such as nickel, aluminum and manganese," the priest added.

"Vigorous anti-trust enforcement" would also help, Cornell went on, "but, then, that should be the policy of the government at all times."

He calls the President's proposals "too soft." Asked if he thinks the American people are ready to accept tougher programs, he answered, "I do, I do."

While not urging controls at this time, the Norbertine admitted, "The government will have to do a selling job because most people think they (controls) weren't administered uniformly last time."

"We must keep our industries strong while doing our best to enforce environmental laws."

Cornell urged caution on pushing for stringent anti-pollution control on industry. "We must exercise good, common sense," he said. "We must keep our industries strong while doing our best to enforce environmental laws."

Cornell favors federal revenue sharing "to help reduce the burden of the local property tax." The federal funds, he stated, "equalize opportunities across the country." He then noted that federal funds for education provide more equal opportunities for persons living in poor sections of the nation.

"I don't want to see revenue sharing used as an excuse to cut overall federal aid to local communities."

"I don't, however, want to see revenue sharing used as an excuse to cut overall federal aid to local communities," he continued. "That's exactly what the Nixon administration did when it impounded funds."

Tied to revenue sharing, he added, "should be substantial amounts of discretionary powers being retained by local governments."

"I feel there is more of a crisis in energy than the government is revealing. That's why I favor gasoline rationing."

"I hope and feel that rationing can be set up on an equitable basis."

"I hope and feel that rationing can be set up on an equitable basis — at least hurting the poor less than President Ford's suggested 20-30 cent gasoline tax increase," he stated.

Cornell said he favors land use legislation, but on the state level with use of federal funds. "I've heard a lot of objection to the land use bill," he continued. "And a lot of misunderstanding, also."

He noted that land is rapidly becoming a precious commodity, and increasingly more in demand. "In the next 25 years there will be twice as many structures built as there have been in the past 300 years."

"I believe the people will favor land use legislation if it is explained to them."

"I believe the people will favor such legislation if it is explained to them," he added.

Cornell favors a national health bill, with certain provisions. One is free choice by patients on which doctor to consult, and freedom of choice by physicians on where to practice.

"We're the only industrialized nation in the world

Robert J. Cornell was born 54 years ago in Gladstone, Mich. He came to Green Bay with his family, and attended St. Patrick and Cathedral grade schools.

He graduated from St. Norbert High School (now Abbot Pennington) in 1937 as class valedictorian. He received a bachelor's degree from St. Norbert College in 1941, and later earned master's and doctorate degrees from Catholic University in Washington D.C.

He was ordained a priest in the Norbertine order in 1944.

He taught at a Norbertine-run high school in Philadelphia for six years, and has spent the past 27 years on the faculty of St. Norbert College.

Father Cornell has taught American history, government, civics and has written a text on a coal mining strike.

He was dean of men at St. Norbert from 1951 to 1955, and chairman of the history department since 1959.

Father Cornell began his political career in 1960 after meeting Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and supporting him for the Democratic presidential nomination eventually won by John F. Kennedy.

The Norbertine ran against former Congressman John W. Byrnes in 1970 and incumbent Harold V. Froehlich in 1972. He has been the chairman of the 8th District Democratic Party since 1969.

without some type of comprehensive health program," Cornell noted.

He favors the Corman-Griffiths Bill (formerly Kennedy-Griffiths) which calls for no deductible and no co-insurance premiums.

"What we have now is sickness insurance."

"What we have now is sickness insurance," he continued. The bill proposed by former President Nixon includes a \$150 deductible and payment of 25 per cent of the medical charges up to \$1,500, he went on.

The Democrat also said a national health program should stress preventive medicine.

He said the program he favors is similar to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) which guarantees and insures accounts in financial institutions.

"We must have at least partial public funding for congressional campaigns."

The recent campaign funding law which calls for use of public funds for presidential campaigns, "didn't go far enough," he added. "We must have at least partial public funding for congressional campaigns."

"Campaigns just cannot be run on small contributions. Therefore, what happens is a candidate must accept money from special interest groups," the Democrat went on.

He called this "unfortunate," because of pressure the groups put on legislators to vote for measures only they favor.

In direct opposition to his opponent, Father Cornell supports the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley

Law, which allows states to have so-called "right-to-work" laws. These statutes permit workers in unionized shops to decline to join the union.

States should not have such laws "because since laws covering collective bargaining are federal laws I don't think states should have varying rules."

He said "14B" encourages low wages and "... industries tend to migrate towards states with laws fostering low wages" thereby gaining unfair advantages over other states.

Turning to farming, Father Cornell agreed there's a "crisis." In addition to 90 per cent parity, a healthy farm economy should allow farmers "the cost of production and an amount of income they need to support themselves and their families."

He added that products should not be imported that are produced under standards lower than those governing American farmers.

"The real solution," he continued, "is to bring inflation under control. Farmers are victims as much as anyone."

He noted "many farmers have to subsidize themselves with jobs in the city."

On the issue of emergency powers for the president, Cornell said "We have to give the president discretionary powers to act in a national emergency," and only history will tell if the War Powers Act has worked out.

"In a real emergency," he continued, "we can't expect to call a Congress into session."

"I think military aid should be very restricted."

On foreign aid he said this: "I think military aid should be very restricted. Limit such aid only to the implementation of the Nixon doctrine, that is, aid only those nations threatened by aggression and who can not help themselves."

He is opposed to military aid "to developing nations. What should be given is economic aid." Nuclear aid can be given only "if it improves the lives of the people, is used for peaceful purposes and proper controls are used to enforce this," Cornell added.

In the Middle East, "the crux of the whole thing is the Palestinian question — where to create a Palestinian nation and what to do with the refugees," said Cornell.

If war erupted again in the Middle East, the United States will probably have to supply arms to Israel to counteract arms to the Arabs from Russia," he added.

Speaking of federal aid to education he said, "Sufficient funds should be provided to grant equal opportunities to all and for relief of the property tax."

"I would not," Cornell went on, "favor a constitutional amendment to provide aid to private schools" because the entire question is before the Supreme Court.

Like his opponent, the priest is also personally opposed to abortion. He said the Supreme Court has ruled to the contrary of his beliefs, "and I don't like it. But we can't pick and choose what laws to obey and what laws to break."

The Democrat said he "favors using federal funds for capital expenditures and operating expenses" of mass transit systems. If such systems are not developed, "we'll surely have to have (fuel) rationing," he added.

He also favors local and federal subsidizing of AM-TRAK to provide rail passenger transportation to the northern parts of Wisconsin.

His view of the role of a congressman in obtaining programs for his district is this: "He should make every effort to obtain a fair share. No boondoggling."

Froehlich for Congressman

If The Post-Crescent were to position the opponents for election as Eighth District congressman on the political spectrum, incumbent Rep. Harold Froehlich would be over to the right of our own philosophical position and the Rev. Robert Cornell would appear to the left. In terms of political philosophy Froehlich has portrayed himself as a fiscal conservative and Father Cornell by instinct is certainly a liberal.

However, if a voter takes the time to read the accounts of the interviews we held with the candidates in this Opinion Section today, he will find that there are more points of agreement than of disagreement between the men on the major issues of the day. For the major problems now facing the United States are those kind of problems; they are so complex that they do not lend themselves to simple direct solutions. The differences between Republicans and Democrats then become matters of degrees of greyness rather than strictly blacks and whites.

Both candidates take similar approaches to the problems of inflation. They stand together on abortion. Both advocate national health programs but differ in detail of method. They disagree flatly on only one question in the interview, Section 14b of the Taff-Hartley Act.

What it comes down to in our opinion is that Father Cornell is an experienced campaigner — this is his third try at the office — and Rep. Froehlich is an experienced legislator — five terms in the state Assembly and now one term in Congress.

Froehlich's exposure to the legislative process makes him a realist. Rep. Wilbur Mills as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee is sitting on 160 proposals for tax reform, he says, so what profits it for Froehlich to discuss tax reform? More important is reform of the committee system in Congress.

His experience also makes him valuable to his district. In his freshman term Froehlich has worked very hard to establish communication to meet the needs of constituents, and his value in this regard will increase with additional congressional experience.

There is one other factor which recommends Froehlich for re-election. The danger of the Democrats achieving a "vetoless Congress," as President Ford has declared, is a very real one.

The Post-Crescent feels the best interests of the district, and of the country at this juncture, will be served by Rep. Froehlich's re-election.

Plus Steiger and Obey

Experience and records of achievement also dictate the choice of Republican William Steiger in the Sixth District and David Obey in the Seventh.

Steiger has won a great deal of respect in the House of Representatives as a young man with real leadership abilities, a repetition of his record in the state assembly.

Like Froehlich and Steiger, Obey is also a graduate of the Wisconsin legislature, having been elected to Congress to fill the vacancy caused by Melvin Laird's elevation to the office of secretary of defense.

All three of these men have been good representatives of our state in Washington.

Who for attorney general?

The office of attorney general in state government has increased in importance over the past decade or so. It carries with it a measure of policy-making functions and it has provided the stepping stone for holders of the office into positions of greater authority, the governorship and federal judgeships as examples.

The election next Tuesday offers state voters a choice between Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, Republican, attorney and World War II veteran who has served two terms in the assembly and five and one-half terms in the senate, and Bronson LaFollette, Democrat, Madison, who was attorney general for two terms and then was defeated by Warren Knowles when he ran for governor in 1968.

From his perspective as a legislator, Lorge has formed some firm opinions about the conduct of the office of attorney general which are outlined in an interview published on Page A of The Post-Crescent today.

LaFollette is sometimes accused of running solely on the name he inherited from his illustrious father and grandfather, but he also offers the record of two terms in the office, leading to the opinions he expresses in a companion interview.

In those contrasting opinions, the views of LaFollette come much closer to editorial opinions expressed by The Post-Crescent in recent years than do the opinions of Se. Lorge. And given his experience in the position previously, we favor Mr. LaFollette's election.

People's forum

Union funds not blackmail

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In response to "Unions blackmail their members," The A.M.A. contributed heavily to Froehlich's campaign. Does that mean that the A.M.A. blackmailed the doctors? No, I think not. Their thinking is Mr. Froehlich will best meet their interests.

The National Manufacturers Association contributes millions to campaigns. Nothing is ever said about their contributions, about whether it was from private individuals or the company itself. In regard to unions, laws specifically say nothing in regard to money, can be taken from union dues and put into campaigns. Union contributions are from COPE (Committee on political education) fund raisers, or individuals which contribute to this fund. The bookwork of registering these campaign contributions is astronomical, with extremely high jail sentences imposed on union members by our Taff-Hartley Law years ago, even before registering the amount and contributor became law this year.

In regard to the closed shop, unions

must represent all members by law, so why not have the "free-rider" pay his share of cost to the union. The union represents him on benefits, wage increase, grievances, arbitration on contract, and termination of his job.

Why should it disgust a true Christian that a priest is going to take "blood money" for political ambitions? Why should a priest be treated as a second class citizen and not run for office, no more than why should Froehlich not seek office because he is a lawyer and we now have too many lawyers in office?

Why should contributions from union members be blood money and not contributions from members of the A.M.A., bankers, and National Manufacturing Association, or any other individuals? There is separation of Church and state in our contributions and this did not put limits on Cornell as a priest or Froehlich as a Lutheran. Every Christian struggles with his conscience on how best to serve God and the temptation of serving two Masters is with us all.

Elayne Lastofka



Editor's notebook

Why we endorse candidates

BY JOHN TORINUS
Post-Crescent Editor

In recent weeks, the editorial board of The Post-Crescent joined that of the Green Bay Press-Gazette in interviewing all of the major party candidates for the principal offices in contention in the fall elections Tuesday. Reports of those interviews have been published in the newspaper, hopefully enlightening voters on how the candidates stand on what we consider to be the issues of the day at the state and national levels.

The evaluations we placed on what the candidates said and how they said it also assisted us in arriving at our best judgments on which candidates we should support in endorsement editorials.

For your information, the members of the editorial board of The Post-Crescent are Mary Walter, associate editor; Tom Torinus, editorial page editor; myself as editor, and V. I. Minahan at the top of the heap as publisher. John Wyngaard sits in as our Madison bureau chief, and Cliff Miller as our principal political reporter.

Readers sometimes ask why the newspaper endorses candidates for political office. In fact a few newspapers in the country have given up the practice, apparently in the view that it is presumptuous to tell people how to vote.

We believe strongly that it is the responsibility of the newspaper to state its position. But we reserve the right to be selective in that process.

We generally endorse candidates for principal state and national office, in this case for United States senator and representative, and for governor and attorney general in the state election.

We do so in the belief that voters generally do not know these candidates personally and are not as familiar with their records and their beliefs as they are with candidates for more localized offices. And it is our work-a-day job to know these candidates and keep tabs on what they stand for.

In that same belief, we usually do not express a choice in local elections where the voters generally know the candidates quite well.

The interview sessions, lasting from one and a half to two hours, give us an opportunity to get to know these people better and to evaluate their personalities. As a matter of fact there usually is a considerable amount of informal conversation at the start of and at the end of the formal question periods.

Interesting and amusing sidelights emerge. Bill Dyke, for instance, raises appaloosa horses, while Mary Walter breeds Arabians. This produced some good-natured debate about which was the best breed. Both of them also commented on the fact that the DNR was barring horseback riders from the new hiking and biking trails, for obvious ecological reasons. Bill said he had read where Oregon permitted horses on such trails if they were equipped with diapers.

Mary and I were testing Governor Lucey on the tax equalization formula he has promoted in the financing of primary and secondary education, which has worked a particular tax hardship on school districts in Door County. "Don't tell me about it," the Governor responded. "Don't forget I have a summer home there too."

He was commenting on the small degree of services we summer residents derive from our local tax dollars there and told of the Saturday he spent cleaning up around his place, resulting in a station wagon load of refuse for the dump. But when he arrived at the town dump it was locked and the attendant was getting ready to leave. Not recognizing the governor, he told him he was too late for the day, but that for a special surcharge of a few dollars he guessed he could open the gate. I refrained discreetly from asking the governor if he paid up.

We also made note of the fact that Door County got its high-level bridge and Outagamie County did not, but the Governor claimed he was push-

ing for Appleton and personally didn't want to see the one built at Sturgeon Bay.

Harold Froehlich told us some interesting stories about reactions he had received from voters to his impeachment vote. Most of the bitter condemnation he received immediately thereafter was retracted when President Nixon resigned, he said.

The Rev. Robert Cornell is known in the areas as the "high priest of rock," since the father on his own time promotes many of the rock groups' appearances at the Brown County Arena. He handles advertising and ticket sales for a fee, which he in turn donates to various charitable and educational causes in the area, including, for example, the ABC program.

Father Cornell wears traditional priest's garb in his campaigning because he says he thinks it would be deception if he did not. But if he were elected, he would wear "civilian garb," so to speak, while performing his official duties as a Congressman.

Editor Dave Yuenger of the Press-Gazette discovered during the interview with Tom Petri that he was the son of a close friend of Yuenger's when both were schoolmates in Marinette. Tom's father, Tom Evert, of Marinette, was killed in World War II when young Tom was a child. His mother remarried and through adoption his name became Tom Petri.

At the end of the interview with Gaylord Nelson, I remarked that Appleton was finally getting a new post office building and I thanked him for his extensive assistance in the project. When I was president of the Chamber of Commerce I called on Senator Nelson in Washington and won his support for a new post office here.

"I don't know why I'm doing this for a Republican stronghold like Appleton," he remarked afterward. But he really did know why, because for a Democrat Nelson has always run very well in Outagamie County.



WORLD FOOD CONFERENCE

John P. Roche

Shades of the 30s spook 'over-45s'



That half of the United States population born since World War II may have been noticing some odd behavior recently among its elders. I have noticed some strange symptoms in myself: I have been jumpy, irritable, even slightly paranoid. I suddenly, without notice, have been hit by the conviction that events were conspiring against me.

Then I had a dream. Usually I awake without having the slightest recall of the content of my dreams, but this was different. Two men were at our front door with documents authorizing them to take back the television because we had defaulted on our payments! "But," I said, "we paid cash for it!" I was so irate I woke up and thus, I suppose, remembered.

The dream, however, clued me in to the source of my morbidity: Like millions of contemporaries, I have a "Depression psychosis." I recall "hem" coming to our Brooklyn home and reclaiming the Majestic (or was it FADA?) radio on which we had been unable to keep up the time payments. It's a vivid memory: Mother crying and telling me they had come to take it for repairs. Then there was all that business of banks folding, unemployment and the politicians explaining there was nothing to worry about. At 7 or 8, I was not particularly up on politics. But I knew we had something to worry about when Dad got fired.

The Depression imbedded itself in our collective subconscious. (Just as the war did: We are the generation accused of having a "Munich Complex.") And now the news keeps hitting us and jamming our radar. "What was that about the Franklin Bank?" "How could they get away with it?" "Do you think our bank's sound, our savings are secure?" Then there is unemployment, which seems to be hitting autoworkers as well as stockbrokers. Oh Lord, are we in for it again?

An interesting index of how this mood has been internalized by the pre-World War II segment of the population was President Ford's speech specifically blaming the Democrats for the 1929 "crash." To the younger half of the populace this must have seemed like a reference to the Middle Ages. It was rather

as if Ford had accused the Democrats of dragging the country into the Spanish-American War. But the President is one of "us." It is hard to see how he could blame "President" Al Smith for the "bust," but understandable that he should not want to be featured as the contemporary Herbert Hoover. The over-45 sector of the electorate is notable for its high level of electoral participation. (According to the latest census figures, there are 22 million people 65 and older and they love to vote.)

Although I doubt if Ford has nightmares in which bailiffs come to the White House to reclaim the TV, it is obvious that his sensitive political instincts have spotted the "Depression psychosis." The trouble is that to date his remedy consists of a series of pep rallies which trigger precisely the wrong memories. When I saw that appalling speech to the Future Farmers of America (which friendly networks had tried to keep off the tube), I would have started burying gold under the fireplace — if I had any gold. As Hoover said in January, 1932, "We cannot squander ourselves into prosperity. The reduction of government expenses and the stability of government finance is the most fundamental step toward this end."

Of course, the United States in 1974 is radically different from what it was in 1930. And I personally have little reason to lie awake nights. Our only outstanding indebtedness is that precious 5 per cent mortgage plus whatever my wife charges on 30-day accounts. But I worry. (Once before I mentioned that I almost gave an auto salesman a heart attack by handing him a check for a car. I had an even more bizarre experience when we recently had to replace our TV. I wrote out a check, and the salesman looked baffled and shunted me off to a higher authority. To make a long story short, before I got that set in the car I was virtually subjected to a psychiatric examination! Apparently only nuts pay cash.)

At any rate, I hope the young will show some compassion toward the eccentric behavior of their parents and grandparents. A quite inconsequential bank failure could, for example, trigger a national twitch — such is the "Depression psychosis."



Kevin Phillips

Dissatisfied now? Just wait until '76

Let me strike a pre-election hopeful note: This may be the final boredom election — the last of the discouraging political autumns where the most appropriate bumper-sticker says, "Aren't You Glad They Both Can't Win?" This year probably will bring America's problems into intelligent, articulate focus once again, and voter turnout will soar.

In the meantime, participation in Tuesday's off-year congressional elections is expected to dip to near-record lows, probably 45 to 50 per cent of those eligible. This contrasts with a 55 per cent turnout in 1970, and a bit more in 1966.

Presidential turnout also has been slumping — from 63 per cent of the eligible electorate in 1960 to 62 per cent in 1964, 61 per cent in 1968, and then down to a mere 56 per cent in 1972. It's common for Americans to complain about the woeful choice of candidates we have had since 1964.

Bluntly put, this is a chronology of disillusionment. Throughout the last decade, faith in the Republican and Democratic parties has been declining along with confidence in most of the rest of America's institutions. And now the whole spectrum is in deep, unprecedented disrepute — political parties, Executive Branch, Legislative Branch, Judicial Branch, law enforcement, news media, business and labor.

Confronted with this appalling malaise, it's a little unfair to say that 1974 is "a year of disappearing issues." The economy has not simply overwhelmed all of the other issues; they have not emerged (except for a spate of local concerns) because there is a vacuum of serious political philosophizing and national debate. The Democrats have no percentage in raising themes besides the obvious negatives — economics and corruption. And the Republicans are shattered and demoralized.

By 1975-76, the atrophy of our national political institutions may itself turn out to be a central issue. After all, this incapacity underlies so many other failures, from corruption and economics to busing and welfare. In Washington, Congress, organized labor, the media, the bureaucracy and the assembled interest groups are bound together by a post-World War II quarter century of massive, mutual expansion. Their wishes are law — almost literally. If I were running in 1976, I would campaign against the entire bunch. And if I read the polls right, that is exactly what the country is waiting for — for someone to say not merely that the emperor has no clothes, but that the whole Capital City is an intellectual, moral and administrative nudist colony!

The American people have been in the political doldrums before, and during these periods, various pundits and sages often proclaimed the absence of issues because:

★ The poo-bahs of both parties were uttering kindred truisms.

★ "Leaders" did not have real questions or answers.

★ The anger of the people remained unfocused. But typically, it was an issue-based crusade against the Washington power structure that finally struck sparks of voter enthusiasm where inertia and boredom had held sway. That was certainly the case in the 1850's, when the new Republican party aimed to evict a Southern-oriented Democratic governmental clique that had been institutionalizing itself over 25 years. As the great clash of the 1850s took shape, voter turnout in state elections soared. In contrast to the issue-avoidance politics of 1840-52, gut issues surged to the fore and aroused the public.

Many conservatives are beginning to realize that they can achieve little without breaking the stranglehold of the liberal Democratic power structure that has grown up in Washington since 1932. At the same time, "New Politics" liberals are out to achieve a "Greening" of the system by changing and reforming the existing structure. One way or the other, public discontent with Washington probably will have focused by 1976, stimulating real debate and sharply increased voter turnout. Let us hope so, anyway.

Potomac fever

The country's been too hard on Richard Nixon. He's responsible for keeping at least 35 people employed in his San Clemente home.

President Ford is stirring up about as much enthusiasm for GOP candidates as Nero did for Rome.

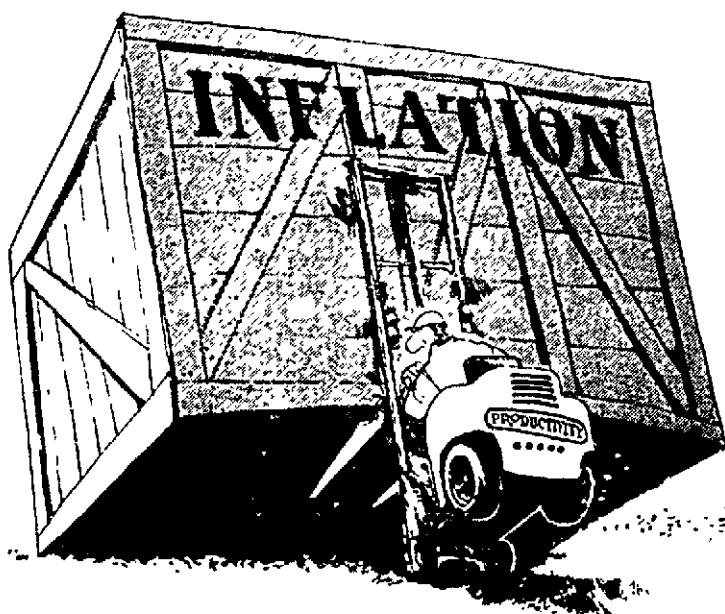
The administration denies we're in a recession. It's really prosperity standing in line for an unemployment check.

The Pentagon expects to sell the Arabs our planes to get some of the excess oil profits. That's like paying ransom for our own kidnapping.

To offset his money reputation, Nelson Rockefeller may become a guest star on The Waltons.

Ford thought he was making a guest appearance on To Tell The Truth. But Congresswoman Holtzman changed it to I've Got A Secret.

The reform bill passed by Congress to revise committees has all the impact of Twiggy announcing she gained a pound.





By MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

Two years ago when I took a minority opinion on the endorsements of The Post-Crescent in the congressional and presidential races, I quoted Montesquieu: "The deterioration of a government begins almost always by a decay of its principles."

The shambles of the last two years have demonstrated

Editor's note: Mary Walter, a member of The Post-Crescent's editorial board and editorial writer on national and international subjects, writes this column as a dissenting opinion to today's editorial endorsement of Rep. Harold Froehlich.

this. My contention remains the same that the principles and attitudes of the people we elect toward the major issues of the day are extremely important in the progress and direction of this nation.

Above all it seems to me this country needs moral leadership, representatives of the people who care about the

people, not the wheelers and dealers we have been watching. That is one reason I strongly favor the election of Robert Cornell in the 8th Congressional District.

In the interviews published today in The Post-Crescent, Cornell presents a strong program to combat inflation with a warning that cuts in government spending must be tempered with programs that help those put out of work. Even his citing the Brookings Institution report that \$12 billion can be cut without military danger from our defense budget is moderated by concern that it might also increase unemployment.

The same sort of balance is indicated in his backing of measures to protect the environment, but with care so that industry is not so severely restricted that employment and wage opportunities will suffer. He advises common sense, too, in advocating study of each tax loophole and elimination of those that do not work for the government and for the people.

Cornell's attitudes on issues seem to me to be much closer to those advocated over the last two years in The Post-Crescent editorial columns than those of Harold

Froehlich. He sees the energy crisis as serious and advocates some form of gas rationing as the only real solution to equal sharing of the burden. He points to the tremendous increase in construction in the country and warns that land use decisions, while made to a large extent on the state and local levels, need federal financing. As congressman, Harold Froehlich voted against just such a bill.

Cornell favors a national health program that would stress preventive medicine in that costs for hospitalization hit the patient — and the taxpayers — much heavier.

And in this year of Watergate he points out that the need of political candidates for money means a reliance upon pressure groups which partial public financing would help to allay.

Again in both his concern over farm problems and federal programs of foreign aid, Cornell stresses people. Farmers must have full parity and the cost of production, but he thinks the lack of inflationary controls really cause the trouble.

He would severely restrict military aid except to implement the Nixon doctrine of encouraging others to help themselves. But economic aid is needed by many people less fortunate than we. Froehlich wants it on a bargain basis: He asks, "What can they do for us?" Americans should be more willing to help than that.

If the Republicans are to come back and become a major political party, they must get away from the ultra-conservative reliance on big money, big influence, and coalition with southern conservative Democrats that has contributed to their minority status over the last couple of decades. In my opinion Harold Froehlich, as demonstrated by his record both as a state assemblyman and as a congressman, is a captive of this narrow, backward viewpoint. Ironically, it is only by defeating such Republicans that the party can hope to rebuild.

In my opinion Robert Cornell is the better informed candidate and more aware of the real problems, economic and moral, that face the everyday people of this country. I rely far more on his proposals than I do upon the past performance of his opponent.

Dilemma

Lorge the salesman or LaFollette the mechanic?

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent staff writer

The state attorney general's race is a familiar dilemma.

If you take a man who has spent time working as an auto mechanic, he can talk more easily and confidently about carburetors and cam shafts.

But that doesn't necessarily mean he can design you a better car than another man who, let's say, has spent years selling cars to people and listening to their complaints.

So you have to look closely at both men, and try to find out what they have in mind.

Bronson LaFollette has spent four years under the hood of the state attorney general's office from 1965 to 1969. His solutions to the issues which face the office in most cases are carefully reasoned and detailed, based on a ready knowledge of what is happening across the country in law enforcement and the administration of justice.

He is a Democrat whose famous name helped him win at a time when Republican Gov. Warren Knowles dominated the statehouse. An unsuccessful challenge for Knowles' job took him out of politics until now.

As a veteran of 23 years in the state's Republican political mechanism, Gerald Lorge sees policy in broad thrusts. His responses to specific questions evoke an almost intuitive philosophy that has grown out of years of hobnobbing with Madison politicians and talking with folks about the state's ills. Four of his years were spent in the assembly, 19 in the senate. He lives in Bear Creek.

The Post-Crescent put a number of identical questions to both candidates. Here is how they replied.

Consumer protection

Senator Lorge sees a stronger role for the attorney general's office in this area than does LaFollette.

Lorge thinks the attorney general should be "totally charged with the ultimate responsibility" for consumer protection, a function now spread between several state agencies. Some other agencies can keep the administrative, policing functions, but the Department of Justice in the end must see that legitimate complaints are resolved. "The average consumer really doesn't know where to go," LaFollette agrees. But he would create a new, full-fledged department of state government. It would act as coordinator, guiding each person's complaint through the bureaucracy and expediting a solution, and as

advocate, pressing agencies to see the consumer's side. He feels such functions should not be performed by the justice department, which would be left with enforcement duties in cases where the consumer agency issued an order.

Fighting crime

"I feel there is a certain amount of softness on crime," says the senator. He would act as advocate, encouraging judges to be stricter, urging better education for police officers and expanding police powers of larger communities into rural areas which can't afford good police and want help. And to get better prosecution locally, he would have the state pay salaries of all district attorney staffs.

Lorge would encourage citizen participation in law enforcement by issuing honorary badges to those willing to report crimes, thus forming "a citizens undercover police force."

Instead LaFollette would concentrate on getting higher pay for local policemen. He claims federal money appropriated in 1967 for this purpose instead has gone to buy riot gear.

"There is much to be done in the field of rehabilitation," he adds. "We must identify the first offender and do something with him right off the bat. That's the time that all the effort should be expended."

Anti-pollution efforts

Both men say they would take a strong, unswerving stance in enforcing anti-pollution orders issued by the Department of Natural Resources. If the order should be mitigated by economic factors, that's up to the judge and not to the attorney general, both agree.

And both would like to see the office involved in anti-pollution cases much earlier.

LaFollette has his record to stand on here. He claims he prosecuted more anti-pollution cases than any previous attorney general.

Victimless sex crimes

The candidates have found much to argue about here, but exactly what they are arguing about is unclear.

Despite what may have been printed earlier, LaFollette says, "I come down hard against commercialized vice. It can't go on without corrupting local officials." That includes prostitution.

"I would oppose legalized prostitu-

tion," says Lorge. "It is a foot in the door for blackmail." So they agree.

LaFollette would eliminate what he calls "archaic" laws against sexual actions between consenting adults in private. Lorge thinks the Legislature should study the subject.

State investigations

Former Atty. Gen. Robert Warren greatly expanded the criminal investigation division of the Department of Justice, initiating more probes and assisting local police in more cases. Lorge leaves the impression that he would generally follow in that tradition.

"There are 84 criminal investigators in the division. I don't think that is too many," he said. In addition to assisting local police, the attorney general should help local district attorneys prosecute cases which they are not equipped to handle," Lorge believes.

LaFollette's tendencies are different. "It would be irresponsible to say that the criminal investigation division should be reduced, but I will take a hard look at it."

The former attorney general is concerned that there is no structure allowing independent review of the actions of that division before a warrant is issued. "There have been cases in the past few years that should not have been brought," he said.

LaFollette surmises that a separate agency might be appropriate here too, removing the investigation function from the political domain of the attorney general. "We have the federal level what a politically motivated attorney general can do."

LaFollette is also hesitant on getting involved in more local prosecutions. He thinks definite ground rules should be established, limiting state involvement to specific kinds of cases.

Other issues

Both candidates assert a need for constant vigilance to detect activities of organized crime.

Lorge would make far more liberal use of the wiretap than his opponent, requiring only a court order in which it is established that a crime was probably committed. LaFollette would use wiretaps only where organized crime seems to be involved in widespread criminal activity. "The potential for abuse is great," he added.

Neither sees big budget increases in the near future, both contending that recent large additions to the staff should suffice.

Lorge comes down slightly harder on plea bargaining, in which district attorneys agree to reduce a charge in exchange for a guilty plea. "It gives people a bad image of the justice system," he said. He feels his system of state-paid district attorneys would alleviate the necessity for plea bargaining.

"It needs constant, close examination," LaFollette said. He disagrees with any form of plea bargaining in which an agreement is made about sentencing. The Republican and the Democrat place emphasis on arresting the pusher, rather than the user in drug law enforcement.



'ONE MILLION TONS OF GRAIN, PAID OVER FORTY YEARS AT TWO PERCENT—THAT'S REASONABLE . . . ANYTHING ELSE?'

The Democratic sweep

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — The statewide elections on Tuesday are likely to provide yet another turning-point in the tangled and uncertain political direction of this state during the last four decades.

A virtually unanimous consensus of sideline students of Wisconsin political affairs indicates that the Democrats will continue their steady advance begun only about 20 years ago, with the distinct possibility of capturing complete control of the legislature, all of the elected constitutional offices, and additional representation to the U.S. Congress.

Such a sweep would be the most powerful for the Democrats in this century, exceeding even the abrupt resurrection of a skeleton Democratic party in the wake of the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

It would rank with the first proof of the restoration of the national two party pattern of competition that was provided with Sen. William Proxmire's "break-through" special election victory in 1957.

The gubernatorial contest is typically the crucial test in state politics. A governor who wins a fair to decisive majority of the vote usually brings with him the supporting political majority in the state assembly, as Gov. Lucey did in 1970 as he won his first term by a margin of 55 per cent of the votes polled. Transfer of control in the state senate is more difficult even for a party that appears to have majority support because senate elections are staggered.

But this year there are more Democrats running in "safe" districts, which leads to the realistic possibility of the first Democratic majority control of both houses of the legislature since the last part of the nineteenth century.

Major elements of the Republican party apparatus have confirmed the Democrats' optimism about the state senate by putting most of their limited resources into state senate campaigns. David Sullivan, first term Republican

state committee chairman, acknowledged publicly, and incautiously, a year ago that his prime strategic objective this year would be to hold a senate majority as the foundation on which to rebuild the battered and debt-ridden party during the four years until 1978.

As a result, the Republican ticket of state office nominees has been literally adrift, without machinery, money, staff, or the emergence of issues that have appeared to create public response.

A striking novelty of the political year has been the endorsement of Gov. Lucey by a greater proportion of the public press than has ever urged the election of a Democrat to head the state government.

Popular opinion is not yet fully aware of the fact, but the pro-Republican image of the Wisconsin press of earlier eras in state politics has had little validity for several decades. Detachment on partisan politics has been the trend for a long time. Nevertheless, editorial endorsements of the governor have come earlier, in greater numbers, and in stronger language than in many years.

Two years ago Lucey defeated Jack Olson, then lieutenant governor, for the governorship with 55 per cent of the vote. According to all signs, he expects a higher margin this year. But the history of recent decades of Wisconsin voting is not encouraging for a substantially higher margin.

Only one man since the establishment of the two party system with the demolition of the LaFollette Progressive vehicle in 1946 has won with a margin of more than 55 per cent. He was the late Gov. Walter S. Goodland, a uniquely popular octogenarian who confined his "campaign" to crusty remarks to the capitol press corps and did no campaigning whatever in the usual sense. Walter J. Kohler in 1952 won a second term with a smashing 63 per cent ratio, but he clearly benefitted from the Eisenhower landslide.

The four year gubernatorial term was begun with Gov. Lucey's 1970 election,

but it was brought about through earlier Republican initiatives. As events have shown, however, it was turned to the advantage of Lucey. The record of Wisconsin elections over the decades shows that Republicans drew proportionately more voters in presidential election years. The four-year state office term has meant that never again will candidates for governor run behind presidential nominees.

Republican campaigners feel that many normally sympathetic voters have been disillusioned by the Nixon-Agnew-Watergate scandals. National events including inflation, depressed farm price trends, commodity shortages, and others have damaged their cause.

The Republican party establishment types this year also acknowledged obliquely by virtually forfeiting a campaign against veteran Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the most successful campaigner among leading Wisconsin Democrats, that they made a strategic error four years ago.

The heavy debt burden of the state party that has virtually crippled its state ticket financially this year resulted from the rash decision of the party commanders in 1970 to borrow substantial sums to finance the drive of John Erickson, a widely known sports figure but a novice politician, against the resourceful, tireless and generously financed Sen. William Proxmire.

That not only reduced the force of the effort against Lucey in the same year, but created financial problems that have not yet been resolved. Most observers feel that the GOP financial appeals were further frustrated by resentment among customary donors resulting from the financial scandals associated with the party's presidential election drive of 1972.

The easy re-election of Sen. Gaylord Nelson had long been forecast and had been conceded months ago, in effect, when the Republican organization failed to recruit a widely known or experienced candidate to challenge him and routinely endorsed youthful Sen. Thomas Petri of Fond du Lac, a first term state senator.

If Nelson wins again, as generally expected, he will have achieved a tenure in high office ranking with that of the most successful politicians in the history of the state.

Nelson, Proxmire and Lucey rose to their high places after long years of work in the reconstruction of the Democratic party after the collapse of the Progressive third party vehicle of the LaFollettes 28 years ago.

Nelson was the first chairman of the reorganized Democratic apparatus. Proxmire in the early 1950s made three stubbornly vigorous drives for the governorship that demonstrated great support for the Democrats than their earlier leaders had believed was possible. His reward came in 1957 when the death of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy caused a special election to be called to select a successor. With the advantage of exposure in three vigorous drives for the governorship, Proxmire claimed his party's nomination, turned back the Republican nominee, and won the election for the "break-through" that proved the realignment of the state electorate.

Recently in a reflective speech to the Milwaukee Rotary Club, which like other businessmen's clubs probably has a substantial membership majority of Republican inclinations, the governor recalled the lean years of his Democratic party.

"For most of Wisconsin history," he reminded, "the political party which I represent has been an also-ran at the polls — either the second party in a one party state, or a third party in a three-party state."

Standing room only seen as fate of tomorrow's world

WASHINGTON — Today she'd be more puzzled than ever, that "old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do."

Neither does anybody else, with certainty. Experts from around the world have agreed in effect that the world's growing population is hardly an English nursery rhyme quandary, but a life-and-death crisis.

Nevertheless, clear-cut solutions and cooperative measures eluded them as they headed home from Bucharest, Romania, and the United Nations World Population Conference this August.

Solutions to overcrowding have been eluding mankind for centuries, says the National Geographic Society. However, only in recent years has it been obvious that the world's wide open spaces may be in for the sort of filling-up that has long jammed cities.

Crowded planet of 3.8 billion As of 1974, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the world's population is estimated to be 3.8 billion. More than that, population specialists — demographers — say that in 36 more years there will be twice as many people.

Experts talk hopefully — but uncertainly — of the world's population leveling off or stabilizing in about 100 years at somewhere between 8 and 15 billion. The population explosion — as some describe it — follows many generations of smoldering. At the time of Christ, it is estimated the world's population was between 200 and 300 million, with about 9 million in Egypt, 54 million throughout the Roman Empire, and 60 million in China, which had just taken its first census.

A thousand years later there were not many more people on earth than there are in the United States today, or about 275 million.

By the year 1650, the world was inhabited by about 455 million people and in "50 by about 728 million. Seventy-four years ago — in 1940 — the world's population was only 1.6 billion, less than

half today's.

With births outpacing deaths, the world's head count is going up at the rate of two more persons a second, nearly 200,000 a day, more than 6 million a month, and about 76 million a year. That's a 2 per cent growth a year, and conference delegates hope it can be cut a bit by 1985.

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — The nation's dairy farmers are pleading for federal action to help them survive a period of skyrocketing production costs and plummeting farm prices.

They want the Ford Administration to prevent foreign dairy imports from flooding domestic markets and driving prices down, as happened in early 1974. They also are pressing for an increase in the federal milk support price — which would raise the floor under market prices.

The administration has promised to restrict imports more tightly in light of the dairymen's economic plight. And the agriculture department has agreed to consider a small increase in the minimum price set by the government for "class A" drinking milk.

But so far the executive branch has turned a deaf ear to the pleas for a higher support level for all milk products. The dairymen appear to be making more headway on Capitol Hill, where the House and Senate agriculture subcommittees recently held hearings on their problems.

Should the administration or congress act to raise the milk price support level? Following are some arguments on both sides of the issue:

Pro:

Dairy farmers, cooperative and Grange officials and members of Congress representing farming states con-

tend that without quick government action to boost dairy income, the industry will go under — jeopardizing the nation's domestic supply of dairy products.

"Our only alternative to government help is financial disaster," one dairy farmer told the House subcommittee.

The problem, as described by an official of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, is "the worst cost-price squeeze since World War II." While the prices dairymen received for their products began to drop sharply in late spring, they continued to pay more for everything from feed grains and gasoline to baling wire and interest on loans.

"A good many fine farmers, some of them young and enthusiastic, have been forced to quit because their costs consistently exceeded their income month after month," said a New York cooperative spokesman.

The dairymen's goal is a federal support price equal to 90 per cent of the "parity price," instead of the current 80 per cent level. In theory, "parity" is the price today's farmer should receive if he is to have the same purchasing power enjoyed by his predecessors in the "base years" set by law — 1910-14.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., thinks the government should go further. "If the idea of parity is fair," he said, "then anything less than parity is not fair." Nelson has introduced legislation to increase the support price to 100 per

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550	4	12	23 ¹	23 ¹	RevCred 20	1	29	4	4	4	4	Trenv 1.7	1	65	20 ¹	25 ¹	25 ¹	+	+	
600	4	12	23 ¹	23 ¹	RevCred 20	1	29	4	4	4	4	Trenv 1.7	1	65	20 ¹	25 ¹	25 ¹	+	+	
650	4	12	23 ¹	23 ¹	RevCred 20	1	29	4	4	4	4	Trenv 1.7	1	65	20 ¹	25 ¹	25 ¹	+	+	
700	4	12	23 ¹	23 ¹	RevCred 20	1	29	4	4	4	4	Trenv 1.7	1	65	20 ¹	25 ¹	25 ¹	+	+	
750	4	12	23 ¹	23 ¹	RevCred 20	1	29	4	4	4	4	Trenv 1.7	1	65	20 ¹	25 ¹	25 ¹	+	+	
800	4	12	23 ¹	23 ¹	RevCred 20	1	29	4	4	4	4	Trenv 1.7	1	65	20 ¹	25 ¹	25 ¹	+	+	
850	4	12	23 ¹	23 ¹	RevCred 20	1	29	4	4	4	4	Trenv 1.7	1	65	20 ¹	25 ¹	25 ¹	+	+	
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Scott Ins Am	51	61
On Tools	11	19
Sla-Rite	24	25
Steenberg Mo	81	9
	3	11
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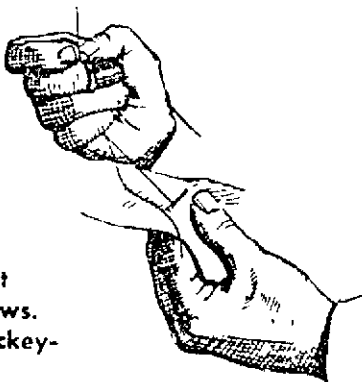
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Politics still dirty, nonaligned group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee says that despite the lessons of Watergate, election campaigns seem to be as dirty as ever.

The nonpartisan committee has received 43 complaints about races for the U.S. House and Senate, Executive Director Samuel J. Archibald said Saturday in an interview. Thirteen grievances came in during the last seven

days alone.

"We're climbing back into the sludge," said Archibald. "All candidates learned from Watergate is how to play dirty politics."

In 1972, the year of Watergate, "there was the big drop into the political sewer" with 62 complaints, said Archibald.

In 1970, the committee counted 50 grievances while in 1968 there were 49 and in 1966 there were 47.

Three weeks before Tuesday's election, Archibald released a statement that he had received only 11 complaints about alleged dirty politics.

At that time, the committee said it knew that candidates were running cleaner campaigns "because they realize voters will react against anything that smells of Watergate smear tactics."

But Archibald has since changed his tune — after receiving 32 more grievances at his small office on Capitol Hill.

But he doesn't discount what he calls the "witching hour" type of smear in all this recent flood of filings.

That is explained in one of the committee's pamphlets on how to recognize smears: "Smear artists usually wait for the last minute to launch their most damaging lies."

That way, if a candidate files a complaint in the final hours before the election, his opponent has little time to

counter the charges effectively.

The committee — recognized by both the Republican and Democratic parties — is a private tax-exempt group established in 1954 to help clean up politics. It frequently serves as an intermediary between disputing candidates and goes by the Code of Fair Campaign Practices, drawn up by the U.S. Senate.

Complaints most often are filed by one candidate running against another in the same political contest. After the elections, the committee analyzes every complaint, but in 90 per cent of the cases no judgement is made.

"There is a surprising number of complaints against Democrats, this year — 27 compared to 14 against Republicans," said Archibald. "One reason might be that more Republicans are being seriously challenged this year, and the closer the races the more complaints there are."

He also raised the possibility that "Republicans want to get the Watergate monkey off their backs" and so are filing more complaints against the Democrats.

No complaints have been received for the state gubernatorial races.

The committee has 32 complaints in the House contests and 11 in the Senate. Seventy per cent of those charges that a candidate has used campaign material which "misrepresents, distorts or otherwise falsifies the facts" against his or her opponent.

GI bill.

Continued From Page 1

loan program we've had under NDEA (National Defense Education Act) has had a very bad repayment record. I'm sure you're familiar with that, are you not?"

Veterans: "Well..."

Ford: "Well, it's about 35 per cent. Now we've got to take a look..."

Veterans: "That's your era, those are your people that are not paying it back. That's not us."

Ford: "Well, I'm going to take a look at it and we'll do the best. ... But there are some problems that have to be analyzed and until Congress sends it down there I don't think in good judgment that I ought to make that..."

The debate then trailed off as Ford headed for the motorcade and continuation of his campaign travels.

Aboard Air Force One, the President sent a message back to the small group of newsmen aboard:

"I hope they understand that this bill raises some legitimate questions. It involves substantial amounts of federal dollars. I haven't made up my mind yet as to what to do about the bill."

The measure already has cleared both houses of Congress and will be sent to Ford shortly after Congress reconvenes following next week's election.

White House aides called it a budget breaker and said would cost about \$800 million above amounts Ford had requested.

It increases benefits by 23 per cent — about 10 per cent more than Ford recommended and about 5 per cent more than a compromise Ford subsequently offered to accept.

When Ford reached his next stop, he found another clump of student-veterans standing along the motorcade route shouting and waving signs urging him to sign the legislation. But again, he made no reference to the measure in his political speech.

The three students who questioned Ford were Byron Davis, Steve Hall and Craig Pattberg, all of the University of Utah Veterans Association.

"You can free the guys who didn't go, but you shaft the guys who did go," Pattberg, the head of the association, told newsmen later.

GI bill.

Continued From Page 1

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Seoul fire fatal to 72

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A four-hour pre-dawn fire killed at least 72 persons and injured about 50 others Sunday in a seven-story building housing a small hotel, apartments and shops, police said.

Most of the dead were overcome by the smoke while others were killed in jumps or other attempts to escape, police said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Police said at least 60 bodies were found in an all-night club run by the Brown Hotel on the building's upper floors.

The blaze destroyed the sixth floor and partly gutted the fifth and seventh floors, police said. The hotel and 21 apartment units share the three floors.

The seventh floor was still smoldering after the fire was put under control, and firemen were unable to search it, police said.

Nearly 350 people were inside the building when the fire broke out at about 2:30 a.m. local time, building officials said.

It was not known how many of the dead were hotel guests and how many were foreigners. Police said at least one

of the injured was Japanese.

The blaze was the second major hotel fire in three weeks in the South Korean capital. On Oct. 17, a tourist hotel burned killing 19 persons, including five Japanese and one Chinese.

His name is his fortune

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 32-year-old man who earned a chunk of money selling insurance says when it comes to opening doors in his business, he's got the key. His name is Abe Lincoln.

"My name has helped me make money selling. It's the greatest entrance there is," he says. Lincoln won't disclose how much he's earned. "Let me just say I've made a lot. I'm above average with a beautiful home and two cars."

Ironically, he works for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. based in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is paid by checks drawn on the Lincoln Liberty Bank in that city. And his boss in St. Petersburg is a man named Booth. But it's Larry Booth.



Kissinger and the shah

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, shakes hands with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the shah of Iran, during a meeting at the Saadabad Palace in Tehran. The two discussed oil and the Middle East. (AP wirephoto)

Shah suggests limit on oil profits to cut prices

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran will propose a 14 per cent cut in posted oil prices next month but consumer costs will probably go up unless oil company profits are controlled, the Shah of Iran said Saturday.

He spoke shortly after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who has been campaigning for lower oil prices, conferred with him for more than four hours.

"I left the meeting with some encouragement that an evolution in a constructive direction was possible," Kissinger told a news conference.

Kissinger and the Shah also discussed prospects for negotiations on a Middle East settlement following Arab endorsement of the Palestine Liberation Organization to represent the 800,000 West Bank Palestinians.

Kissinger said the United States is not re-evaluating its support of Jordan to negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians. He also said he would probably tour the region late next week.

"When I return from the area, naturally the President and his senior advisers will consider the overall situation," Kissinger said. "But do not expect a change in American policy."

Egypt said Kissinger was due in Cairo on Tuesday.

The Shah said he favors reducing the posted price of oil to about \$10 a barrel from the \$11.65 now applied along the Persian Gulf. The posted price is used by oil states as a base for taxing oil companies.

But the general rise in other production costs in a world plagued by inflation would offset the reduction, he told a separate news conference in his summer

palace.

The Shah said the only way to bring prices down for the consumer is to control oil company profits.

"Why should they make \$2 on one barrel of oil?" he asked newsmen accompanying Kissinger on his visit to Iran.

"Why should some of them make 700 per cent interest in one year? Is that fair?"

If oil company profits were limited to 50 cents a barrel, the cost to the American motorist would be lower a year from now, he said.

Along with the price cut, the Shah said Iran will propose a simplified pricing system for oil at next month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna.

He also reiterated his plan to link oil prices to the cost of goods produced in the West. "Once you do that, producing and consuming countries will both have the same destiny," he said.

"If we cannot link the price of oil with the cost of inflation there won't be any incentive for the industrialized countries to check that inflation," he said. Acknowledging that world inflation would devastate Iran, the Shah continued:

"If the world collapses we should collapse with it. We belong to that world that you call the so-called free world, and we don't want to see you collapse."

Ford.

Continued From Page 1

sans" to give the economy the medicine he prescribes: "a good, strong dose of fiscal discipline."

Ford spoke of "an octopuslike government in Washington" as he declared "we have to chop off those tentacles. And as each of those tentacles withers, we have to return the power and the revenues they have grasped back to the states and localities where they belong."

It was a day blending four campaign speeches with three GOP receptions and a meeting with Colorado cattlemen, a tour of a center for handicapped children and a ceremony crowning a college homecoming queen.

It matched Friday, when Ford visited critically ill former President Richard M. Nixon, made five speeches, attended two receptions, a professional basketball game, a charity auction and a benefit dance.

In the midst of the pell mell pace, Nessen acknowledged Ford was "very tired, there's no doubt about it." But he said the President managed an afternoon nap and had been sleeping well at night.

The President declared he needed Republicans like these in Washington to help him return government control to the people.

"It will not be an easy job," he said in his prepared Salt Lake City address. "It is never easy to dismantle a structure that has been reinforced for decades. If you knock out the wrong section, the whole thing is liable to fall and hurt a lot of innocent people."

"But it has to be done," Ford added. "For too long, politicians have operated on the principle that you can bring heaven to earth by piling up federal programs like layer cake and frosting them with federal money."

The President said he had been stumping for "realistic, fiscally responsible congressional candidates" because "the lesson of the past few decades has been a basic one — we cannot spend our way to happiness. But we can spend ourselves into debt, and we can spend our nation straight into raging inflation."

He said there is no easy cure "for the inflationary illness that infects us."

"It will take time, it will take patience, and it will take hard work," Ford said in urging support for his anti-inflation program.

The President, who according to aides has cast an absentee Michigan ballot, planned his early Sunday morning return to the White House and Tuesday's election. In his month of campaigning, he ranged through more than a score of states, wrapping up his effort with a six-state, three-day western swing.

Belgian royalty feted by Japanese emperor

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako personally welcomed Belgium's King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola and then held a banquet Saturday for the visiting royalty.

Officials said it was the first time the Japanese imperial couple met foreign guests at the airport.

The king and queen, who were making their second visit to Japan, had been in Indonesia prior to their stopover in Tokyo for what was called a private visit. They leave for home Monday.

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As a member of the House Judiciary Committee (1) Congressman Froehlich participated in the confirmation hearing of Vice President Ford (2) the impeachment inquiry and will participate in the confirmation hearings of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President (3).

As a member of the House Administration Committee, Froehlich was a (4) cosponsor of the Campaign Financing Reform Bill. Named a member of the Republican Task Force in Election Reform (5), Congressman Froehlich fought to limit "special interest" involvement in the election process.

The Congressman has worked steadily to promote economic development in the 8th District. By strongly supporting the continuation of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission (6); Sponsoring a Federal Procurement Conference for businessmen in Green Bay (7); and co-sponsoring an Import-Export Conference (8).

By hiring a federal aids specialist for his Washington Office several local communities have been assisted successfully in obtaining grant and loan money for economic development (9).

In the field of Agriculture, the Congressman authored a successful amendment to the 1973 Agriculture bill to prevent shortages caused by price freezes (10).

To help the Wisconsin Dairy Farmer, Congressman Froehlich has opposed vigorously increased dairy imports (11).

His office uncovered that FDA inspectors examine only 10% of all Dairy Products entering the country (12). To correct this abuse, Froehlich has sponsored the Foreign Dairy Quality Act (13) to insure that imports meet American sanitary standards.

To insure fair competition for the Wisconsin Dairy Farmer, Froehlich has called for the imposition of countervailing duty fees on subsidized Foreign products (14). Congressman Froehlich has met with Secretary of Agriculture Buttz to discuss the serious market problems facing the Cheese industry (15).

The Congressman has called on Secretary Buttz to recommit parity to account for inflation and increased production costs on the price support level for milk (16).

To encourage new farms, Congressman Froehlich has co-sponsored the New Homestead Act (17) to make it easier for non farmer operators to purchase their own farms on their ability to pay.

Congressman Froehlich has introduced legislation to re-open the FHA Disaster Loan Program (18) and has opposed imposing OSHA standards on Farm Machinery (19).

Congressman Froehlich has been one of the leaders in the House for the support of Veterans legislation.

He has introduced legislation to provide pensions for WWII veterans (20), increase the earnings limitation on Veterans pensions (21), provided for Congressional approval before readjusting Veterans' disability schedules (22), remove the time limit on Veterans Education benefits (23), and provide reimbursement for health care for service connected disabilities when no veteran hospitals are available (24).

Recognizing that our elderly citizens feel the burden of inflation the worst, Congressman Froehlich has called for an increase minimum social security benefit of \$120 (25).

The Congressman favors removing entirely the limit on outside income while receiving social security benefits (26). Providing benefit compensation on the basis of 5 years of highest earnings (27). Reduce the working period for disabled workers, disabled widows, and disabled dependent widows from 6 to 3 months (28). Provide for free annual physical examinations to those on social security (29).

To stabilize the financial base of the social security system, Froehlich has proposed general revenue financing to cover increased benefits for those no longer paying into the system (30).

Froehlich has stood for the optional exemption for social security tax and coverage after age 65 (31) and reduce the quarterly wage reporting system for social security purposes to a single annual report (32).

The Froehlich Congressional office

staff has helped over 400 people with their Social Security problems (33), and 300 more concerning their military service or Veterans benefits (34).

In order to bring the service of his office to the more than 490,000 residents of the 8th District, Congressman Froehlich has held office hours in over 80 different communities (35). He has established a District Office in Appleton (36) and Green Bay (37). In addition Congressman Froehlich has a mobile office (38) which makes every community accessible.

In the area of foreign affairs, Congressman Froehlich sponsored the War Power Bill (39) requiring Congressional approval for any combat involvement of U.S. troops.

He has supported the plight of Soviet Jews by making trade agreements with the Soviet Union dependent on Soviet's allowing Jewish emigration (40).

Froehlich was one of the first members of Congress to sponsor budget reform legislation (41) in order to establish more efficient controls over government spending.

The Congressman has called for an inflationary impact statement for all public bills reported by House Committees (42).

And has introduced a Constitutional Amendment to mandate balanced budgets, except in time of national emergency (43).

In the realm of energy, Congressman Froehlich has introduced a 14 bill package to aid in solving the energy crisis (44). He was a leader in the field to roll-back propane prices through legislation and administrative action (45). Amid the shortages of last winter, Congressman Froehlich aided many district residents, businesses, and communities (46) in obtaining emergency petroleum supplies.

After floods ravaged Waupaca and Brown Counties, Congressman Froehlich introduced a six bill package to aid flood victims (47) and prevent future flooding.

Congressman Froehlich has sponsored legislation to provide performance standards for the Postal service to meet (48). And has proposed free constituent mailings by citizens to their congressman and senators (49).

Congressman Froehlich has solicited the opinions of 8th District residents with two questionnaires (50). Whew!



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Business notes

Don Curtis has been named research and engineering director and Harold Haak technical director for Appleton Wire, an Albany International company. Curtis will guide the new product re-



Harold Haak

search and development, and engineering departments and Haak the Duraform fabric and metal design program. Stanley Fottler, of Apco Microtronics, will speak on manufacturing custom-made chips for thick film hybrid circuits at the Thursday evening meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., at Reetz's supper club, Appleton.

Several changes have been announced by Appleton Papers, Division of NCR. Chandrakant B. Patel was named a research associate. Raymond G. Allen foreman of the downstairs rewinders,



Stephani



Allen



Patel



Chambers

Frank A. Stephani foreman 7-10 coaters, and Stephen H. Chambers purchasing supervisor. Patel has been with Durako Paint and Color Corp., Detroit. Allen came to the firm in 1969, Stephani in 1966 and Chambers in 1971.

Changes at the New London National Bank include the promotion of Dolores Radtke, assistant cashier, to vice president, and the election of Donald Genje as executive vice president and cashier to replace W.A. Bender, who resigned. Genje and Charles J. Newman, Minneapolis, also were elected to the board of directors. Mrs. Radtke, with the bank 10 years, will be in charge of loans. S.W. Krøstue was re-elected president, and Herbert Olson vice president, and other directors also were re-elected.

Service awards presented by the Data Processing Management Association International include ones for Hugo Zutz, Brillion Iron Works, and Larry Bradley, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

John P. Olson, agent with the McClone Agency, Inc., Menasha, has been honored by Continental Assurance

North Central earnings rise

Record net earnings and increased revenues were reported for North Central Airlines for the first nine months of 1974 compared with the same period a year ago, according to Hal N. Carr, board chairman and chief executive officer. North Central stops at Oshkosh and Green Bay.

"The \$6.6 million in earnings are 39 per cent greater than the \$4,732,000 for the same period last year and already surpasses the \$6,447,000 profit for 1973, although taxes in 1974 have been calculated at a much higher rate," he said. Earnings per share of 53 cents exceed the 38 cents a year ago.

The revenues of \$113,775,000 show a gain of 21 per cent compared with the \$94,065,000 for the first nine months of 1973. Operating expenses, including depreciation and amortization, rose 15 per cent to \$95,593,000 from \$85,563,000. The operating profit was \$15,162,000 — 78 per cent increase over the \$8,502,000 in 1973.

The resulting before tax earnings of \$13,090,000 are more than double the \$6,502,000 for the same period last year. After income taxes of \$6,528,000 — a sharp climb from the \$1,770,000 in 1973 — the record \$6,562,000 net earnings were realized.

"The steep tax jump reflects the higher tax rate applied," Carr explained, "because little investment tax credit has been available for 1974."

Phone company testing terminal

Final testing is under way on a new control terminal being installed here by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. to provide a dial mobile radio telephone system in the northern part of the state.

Wisconsin Telephone said the terminal will permit mobile customers to place and receive direct dialed calls rather than being handled manually by a telephone operator.

Irene Witter, local manager, said the result will be faster customer service. She compared it with the service change that took place several years ago when the company converted its telephones from a manual to dial operation.

An operator will be needed for directory assistance service, special billing calls or emergency help. If a mobile unit is in its "home" territory, operator assistance will not be required. However, if the unit is "roaming" outside its own service area, the caller will have to inform an operator with the approximate vicinity of the unit, she said.

The terminal in Appleton is one of two being installed as part of a \$1 million service improvement project, said Earl Detert, central office testing foreman.

Co. for outstanding sales during the past year.

Wayne E. Rowan, Sr., a member of the American Automobile Association Wisconsin division advisory board, has been named to emeritus status of the board.

Roy Stroessenreuther, a native of Appleton and sales engineer for Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton, was sched-



Roy Stroessenreuther

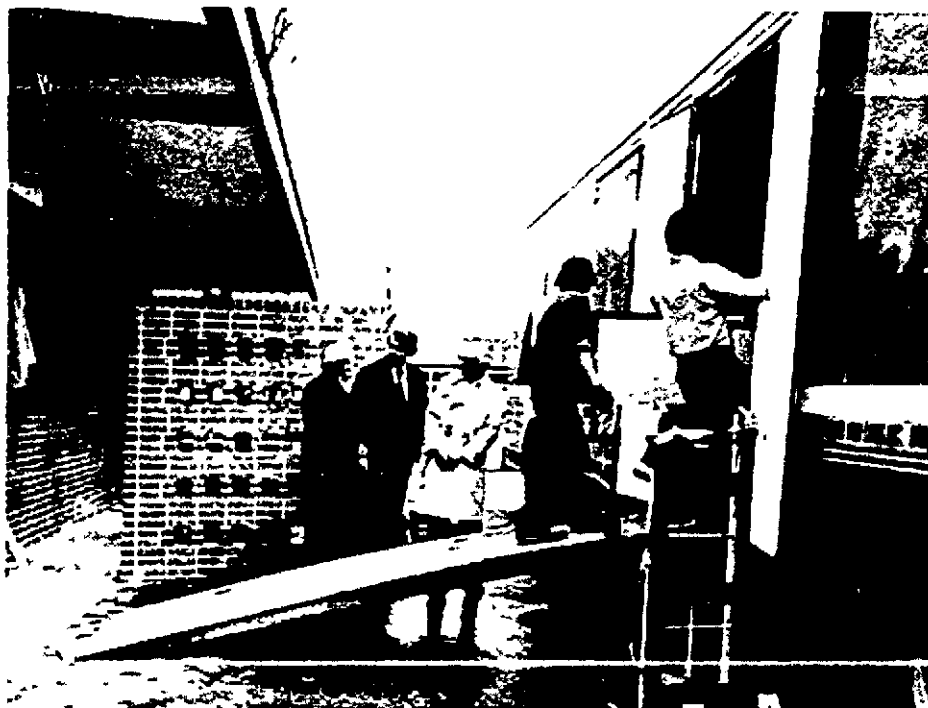
uled to speak Saturday at the United Commercial Travelers of America Appleton Council banquet at Reetz's supper club. He is the international president for 1974-75.

Lester Berkholtz, vice president of marketing for Miller and Co., will speak on the present demand and future supply of basic melting materials for the foundry industry at the Monday evening meeting of the North Eastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society at the Menasha Elks Club.

Floy J. Smith, marketing representative for Honeywell Computer Division, has received the national pacesetter award for outstanding sales performance in 1973.

Tish Robinson has been appointed a copywriter for Biddle Advertising's Appleton office. She has been an assistant to the marketing services department director of the incentive division of Sperry & Hutchinson Co., Hillside, Ill.

The department of business and management of the University of Wisconsin-Extension will offer four basic seminars for small business owners and managers in coming months. The first seminars is on the husband and wife as a business team, Wednesday at the UW-Oshkosh campus and Thursday at the Downtowner Motel, Green Bay; the second, on taxes, Nov. 13 and 14, same two sites; the third, on understanding financial statements, Dec. 4 and 5, same sites, and the fourth on management and time control, Dec. 4, UW Center-Fond du Lac, and Dec. 5, Downtowner.



Moving day

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce moved last week to its new quarters at Walnut and Eighth streets from its former quarters at Washington and Oneida streets. Observing the move into the new building are Don Stone, left, executive vice president of the chamber, and Thomas Tollette and Bernard Ziven, members of the chamber. (Post-Crescent photo)

K-C makes bond offer

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. announced Thursday the proposed offering of \$35 million principal amount of Pollution Control Revenue bonds due Nov. 15, 1999. The bonds will be issued by the Industrial Development Board, Childersburg, Ala.

The proceeds of the issue will be used to acquire and construct air and water pollution control and sewage and solid waste disposal facilities at K-C's Coosa River pulp and newsprint mill at Coosa Pines, Ala.

Interest and principal payments will be made from revenues to be received by development board under an acquisition agreement between the board and Kimberly-Clark. The bonds will be secured by a pledge of the revenues to be received under this acquisition agreement, but will not be secured by a lien or mortgage on the facilities. The on bonds will not be a charge against the general credit of the board, Childersburg or Alabama.

The issue is to be underwritten by a nationwide group of underwriters headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc.,

New York. The bonds will not be redeemable, except in special circumstances, prior to Nov. 15, 1984. The bonds will be redeemable at Kimberly-Clark's option at 103 per cent of the principal amount on Nov. 15, 1984, and May 15, 1985, and at decreasing prices on any interest payment date thereafter. The bonds also will be subject to redemption through operation of a sinking bond fund, commencing Nov. 15, 1990, under which the \$2.5 million principal amount of the bonds will be retired annually.

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Pittsburgh Paints Center relocates on Avenue

Pittsburgh Paints Home Decor Center has relocated in a new building at 503 W. College Ave. and will begin a 10-day grand opening Tuesday.

The outlet, formerly located at 135 E. College Ave. for 12 years, has been expanded to include not just retail paint sales, but also home decor business, including carpeting, draperies and decorator service.

The new building, located where a Deep Rock service station formerly was situated, is owned by William Guyon, Appleton, and is being leased to PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.-based

parent firm.

The store manager is Fred Schwalenberg, who has managed the local store for eight years. The former outlet had one employee, but the new one has three.

The new facility has a four-stall parking lot.

Post dividend

Post Corporation's board of directors Friday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 14 cents a share payable Dec. 31 to shareholders of record Dec. 17.

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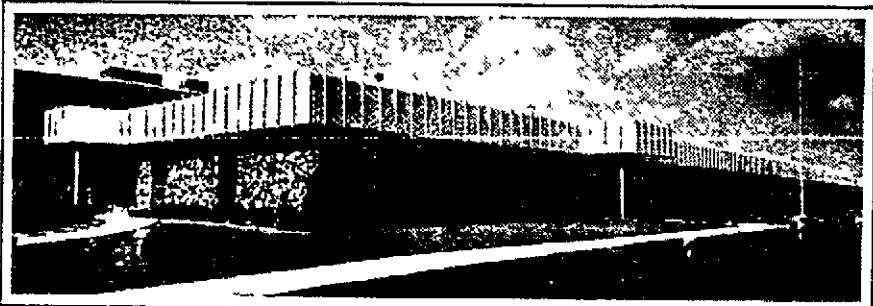
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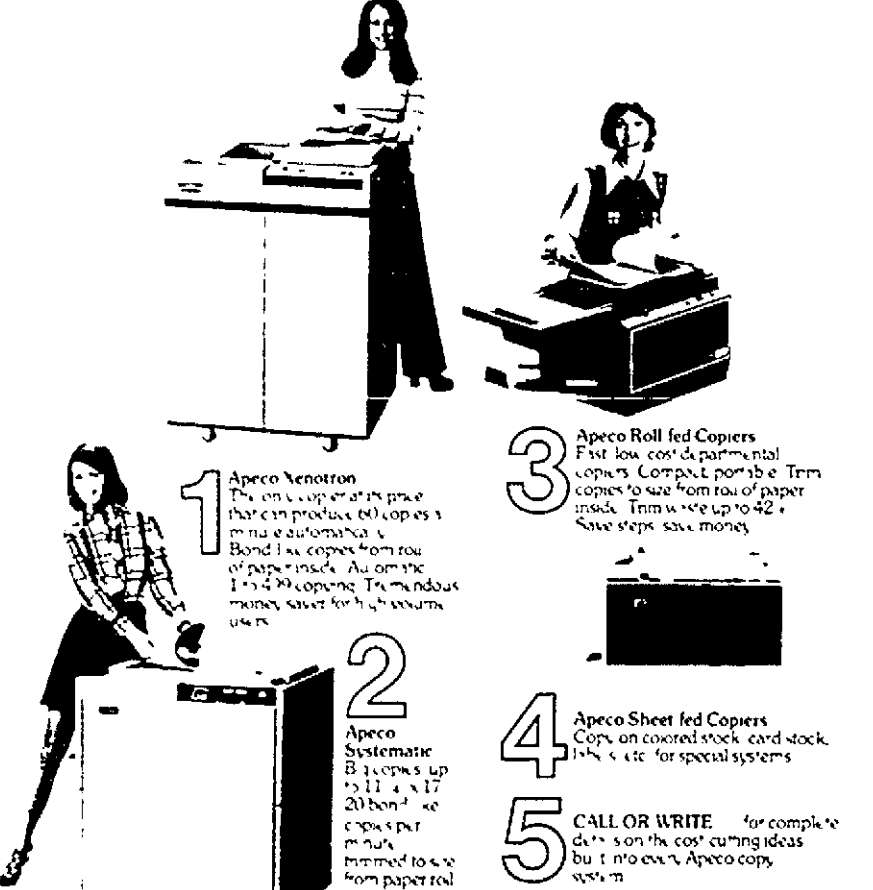
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Virtue was vital—but illusive—ideal of early Americans

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the modifications in thought and ideals experienced by American patriots between 1776 and 1787. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.

By MICHAEL KAMMEN

The concept of Virtue had played a significant part in European social thought since the 16th Century. It developed amid the civic humanism of Renaissance Italy, and subsequently served as a component in the educational philosophies and in the aesthetics of John Locke, the English philosopher who strongly influenced Jefferson, and his contemporaries in the 17th Century.

It was also an element in the political thought of 18th Century neoclassicism. According to Montesquieu, the influential French philosopher, Virtue was the underlying principle of republican government. There being two sorts of republics, there must be two sorts of Virtue. Whereas aristocratic republics required Virtue in the form of moderation and restraint by their ruling families, democratic republics required Virtue in the form of public spiritedness. Adam Ferguson, a prominent Scottish writer who was widely read in America, believed that Virtue thrived upon enemies and adversity. "Athens was necessary to Sparta, in the exercise of her virtue," he wrote, "as steel is to flint in the production of fire."

The American colonists had not been ignorant of Virtue as a social imperative. For the Puritans, preparation for salvation required attainment of a "true sight of sin," as well as personal sanctification.

Cotton Mather had elaborated a notion of "virtuous Epicurism"; the Quaker ethic involved, in part, an effort to exceed the secular world in virtue; and a governor of New York, Cadwallader Colden, argued that "the power of a nation consists in the knowledge and virtue of its inhabitants."

As the American Revolution began, however, the concept of Virtue became perhaps the single most important component of American social thought—and one of the most elusive, as well. We find Franklin preparing "a little work for the benefit of youth, to be called The Art of Virtue," and observing that "most people have naturally some virtues, but none have naturally all the virtues." We find literary and debating societies engaged upon such topics as "whether any sin is unpardonable," or "whether it is fornication to lie with one's sweetheart (after contraction) before marriage." More importantly, we find John Adams worrying about virtue in both the public and private sectors.

"The education of our children is never out of my mind," he wrote to his wife, Abigail. "Train them to virtue. Habituate them to industry, activity and spirit." In 1775 he informed the clergy of its duty to "recommend such virtues as are most wanted." And on July 3, 1776, he wrote to Abigail from Philadelphia, following the momentous decision for independence:

"It may be the will of Heaven that America shall suffer calamities still more wasting, and distresses yet more dreadful. If this is to be the case, it will have this good effect at least. It will inspire us with many virtues which we have not, and correct many errors, follies, and vices which threaten to disturb, dishonor, and destroy us. The furnace of affliction produces refinement, in states as well as individuals. "And the new governments we are assuming in every part will require a purification from our vices and an augmentation of our virtues, or they will be no blessings."

From 1776 onward, the revolutionaries persistently yearned for republican virtue and looked inward to measure their spiritual resources. Preachers, teachers, politicians, and community leaders all asked, over and over again, whether frugality, industry, temperance, and simplicity were present in sufficient supply. In so doing they hoped to provide a secure basis for the new American polity. Samuel Adams contended in 1776 that the state was a "moral person," and, two years later, a correspondent in Princeton told James Madison that with enough exertion Americans might form a society of "habitual virtue." Writing in 1781, Thomas Jefferson associated the agrarian life with a condition of moral superiority and thereby taped the well-spring for an American fountain of faith:

"Those who labour in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever He had a chosen people, whose breasts He has made his peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue."

Despite these expressions of concern for attaining Virtue, the patriots should not be described as dour zealots, not even when they were in the first flush



Good and evil

Early America had an assortment of ups and downs. This drawing illustrates many facets of colonial life and inspired the words of Cadwallader Colden: "...the power of a nation consists in the knowledge and virtue of its inhabitants."

of revolutionary fervor. A few patriots did harbor naive utopian aspirations; but they were destined for disillusionment after the war. One Virginian, for example, wanted in 1776 to emulate ancient Rome where the people, "instructed from early infancy to deem themselves the property of the State...were ever ready to sacrifice their concerns to her interests."

Most of the Founders were more realistic, however, and after the Revolution they referred repeatedly to the experimental nature of their schemes.

They knew that a diamond should be cut and polished, rather than left in its natural state. And they had to ask themselves hard questions, such as whether a "mixed form of government" combining elements of monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy (the inherited dogma of a century past) was really compatible with republicanism. Not surprisingly, then, in 1786 an English radical called their efforts "the fairest experiment ever tried in human affairs." Early the next year Franklin informed an overseas friend that "we are, I think, in the right Road of Improvement, for we are making Experiments." John Adams used the

same language in 1787, that critical year of decisions, as did the authors of the celebrated "Federalist Papers," Madison, Hamilton, and Jay, in 1787-88. Why, asked Madison, "is the experiment of an extended republic to be rejected merely because it may comprise what is new?"

What, in fact, happened between 1776 and 1787 was that the patriots' understanding of a workable republican polity underwent a series of modifications as they necessarily reassessed their human potential for achieving social virtue. Perfection became a curious kind of watch-word in the process. In 1780 Franklin had hoped for "greater Degrees of Perfection" when the new Constitution of Massachusetts came to be revised. In 1783, Ezra Stiles, the President of Yale, envisioned that traditional knowledge, "being here digested and carried to the highest perfection, may reblaze back from America to Europe, Asia and Africa, and illumine the world with truth and liberty." As late as 1787, a leading Philadelphian could write that "it remains yet to establish and perfect our new forms of government, and to prepare the principles, morals, and manners of our citizens for

than they have done..It is for the young to make themselves masters of what their predecessors have been able to comprehend and accomplish but imperfectly." Franklin, in September, 1787, conceded that the broad new Constitution was less than a utopian document; yet he defended it vigorously. "From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected? It therefore astonishes me, Sir, to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does."

Had the Founders lowered their sights and their standards between 1776 and 1787? Yes and no.

It is difficult to generalize because some, such as Jefferson, were far more optimistic about republican prospects than others, such as Adams. Most of them, however, recognized that virtue and citizenship depended in some degree upon the individual's stake in society. Therefore some were even willing to guarantee fifty acres of land to every mature white male. Moreover, they all recognized that if sovereignty ultimately rested in the people, as most generally agreed it did, then a virtuous state required either a virtuous populace or else impersonal institutions designed to reinforce virtue and counteract vice. Therein lies the essence of their change in attitude between 1776 and 1787.

The Americans were forced to come to terms with the cynical Enlightenment observation that the heart of man is by turns both a sanctuary and a sewer. "We have probably had too good an opinion of human nature in forming our confederation," George Washington wrote in 1786.

And, poignantly, he even wondered whether virtue had "in a great degree

taken its departure from our land." There was deep dissatisfaction with the performance of state governments. Too many laws were passed, and changed too often, and provided too little justice. Vanity, ambition, greed, and licentiousness seemed rampant. "We are prostituting all our glory as a people," Sam Adams said in 1785, "for new modes of pleasure, ruinous in their expenses, injurious to virtue, and totally detrimental to the well being of society."

Clearly, some re-orientation was required if the crisis of confidence and ordeal of government were to give way to order and restraint. "Control" and "check" became especially prominent in the Founders' vocabularies now. They knew that they would have to redefine republicanism to make it compatible with the unalterable diversity of their interests.

They knew that they would have to put greater reliance upon institutional sanctions and constitutional restrictions. And they knew that they would have to strike a proper balance between the rights of individuals and the needs of society. How to find the correct formula? The solution might lie in discovering a "science of politics." So, in 1787, they went to work and began to build the foundations, structure, and proper supports of Federal government.

Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

Next: Learning the Science of Politics, by Michael Kammen, professor of American history, Cornell University.

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5. Console Alarm Clock	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
6. Glade Occasional Clock	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
7. "Lady Sunbeam" Shaver	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
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Drink liquids, get rest...and suffer

BY MAJIA PENIKS
Post-Crescent staff writer

One thing we can all count on this winter — again — is the annual visitation by the flu.

Flu. That rotten, abominable malady that has no respect for age, class, social standing or race. It has become so inevitable and familiar that we use the nickname for it, Flu, not influenza.

We even have the proper names down pat, by virus strains. We have the Hong Kong, the London, and most recently, the Port Chambers flus.

Despite our familiarity, there are few treatments known to layman or physician, and the newest strain still has the same treatment: aspirin, fluids and plenty of rest.

Physicians and health officials have predicted that this winter will be a bit on the rough side.

"The past winter was quite mild, so there are a lot of people walking around susceptible to all the strains, old and new," one physician explained.

Contrary to a widespread belief that vaccinations are the answer, it is pointed out that this is not quite the case, nor is it recommended as a cure-all for everyone.

The U.S. Office of Health Services in

September issued the updated recommendations for vaccine candidates, which most public health officials go by:

Annual shots are recommended for people of all ages who suffer from heart disease, emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, kidney disease, diabetes or other chronic illness.

Physicians seem to be in agreement that annual vaccinations should be recommended for those over 65 years of age, and should be taken by mid-November.

The contention is that healthy children should not be inoculated, necessarily, because if they remain healthy, they receive lifetime immunity from the disease itself.

People who deal with a great many other people in their jobs — firemen, policemen, nurses and emergency service personnel, as examples — should consider the shots since the flu can spread quickly in groups.

These are just rules of thumb. The average person should discuss the necessity of a vaccination with the family physician.

It is also pointed out that the vaccine will not be effective for everyone. It is considered about 70 per cent effective,

but the 30 per cent failure victims, more than likely, will get only a mild case.

The symptoms, too, are still the same, no matter what name and strain flu hides behind. Generally, these include chills, fever, headaches, muscular pain and a lack of appetite. Thrown in for good measure may be head colds, sore throats, dry coughs and weakness and nausea.

This may be repetitious year after year, but the only recommendations to combat the symptoms are:

- Call the doctor.
- Go to bed. Even if your aches, pains and sore throat turn out to be nothing more than a cold, bed rest will help you get well sooner.

- Keep warm and drink plenty of liquids. A wash cloth wrung out in cold water and placed on the forehead may relieve the feeling of fever.
- Avoid exposure to other sicknesses after your bout with the flu is over, because flu lowers resistance.

That's just about everything one needs to know about the flu, but there are some interesting facts to the strains that find their way over to this country and into every corner where there are three gathered together.

Actually, that's not quite correct,

since all it takes for the flu to spread is two people together, doctors say.

The cold weather, taken by itself, has little to do with the flu, we are told. "But we keep more indoors, and we are enclosed with other people most of the time."

"We breathe each others' organisms and before you know it, the flu has spread just like the common cold," a physician explained.

And what's more, it's just as contagious as the common cold. As a rule, if one member of the family has the flu, the others will come down with it, too, usually within 24 hours.

Still, it is recommended, the patient should stay in his own room and dishes should be sterilized.

"Quarantine doesn't really help because the bug has an incubation period of 24 hours," we are told. Therefore, you carry the virus for a day before you even know you have it.

If that sounds as if research is not too far along, consider the Middle Ages, when it was considered a scourge. That's when there were no antibiotics and the flu often resulted in pneumonia and fatal complications.

So, if you get the annual visit, lie back and don't complain.

Inflation bigger threat than World War II, Nelson says

OSHKOSH — Inflation poses a more serious threat to the United States than World War II did, U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., told Wisconsin Jaycees here Saturday at their annual midyear convention.

Once America entered World War II, Nelson said, there was "no serious doubt" about the outcome of the conflict.

He warned that victory over inflation

is not so certain.

Speaking at a noon luncheon, Nelson said there are no quick and easy solutions to what he termed "the critical and crucial issue" of inflation.

The Wisconsin lawmaker said he agrees with most of the anti-inflation recommendations made by President Ford in his recent message to Congress, but added, "They don't go far enough."

After Tuesday's election, Nelson said,

"I hope the president and congress will be able to address themselves more vigorously to the problem of inflation."

Nelson told the Jaycees the United States has been "shamefully, incredibly wasteful" with its resources, charging that 30 per cent of all energy consumed by this country is "unnecessarily wasted." Energy permitted to go to waste by the United States is more than Japan's total consumption, he noted.

Nelson said a ban on the sale of automobiles which do not produce 25 miles or more per gallon of gasoline would save \$20 billion annually that could be used to make "a major dent" in the nation's balance of payments deficit.

Asserting that the energy problem can be managed, Nelson warned that "the big question mark" is whether the world's farmers will be able to produce sufficient food to prevent mass starvation.

"Farmers have to be guaranteed enough money so they can remain on their farms," he said.

In other convention activities, a number of Jaycee chapters which won Blue Chip and Gold Chip awards for outstanding 1973-74 community programs and membership achievements were recognized during a Saturday morning program.

Area chapters which received Blue Chip honors included Oshkosh, Chilton, Fond du Lac, New London, Ripon and Wautoma. The Weyauwega chapter received a Gold Chip award.

The midyear Jaycees-Jaycettes convention, which attracted more than 1,600 delegates to Oshkosh, began Friday afternoon and ended Saturday night with a dinner for members of the state Jaycees Board.

Low-grade waste paper not popular

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Nobody wants your low-grade waste paper these days — and they probably won't want any until next spring.

As far as Golper Supply Co., a waste paper broker in the Fox Cities, is concerned, the market for the low grade waste papers today is zero. Golper hasn't sold any low grade for three weeks.

James Krupka, Golper manager, said that his advice to groups considering paper drives is to hold off until next spring, or at least don't expect to sell the waste paper until then.

He said he expected the price would double the most recent price of \$7 per ton by next spring, making it more profitable to hold a drive. The price had been about \$40 per ton last spring, but

(Continued on Page 2)



Sunday drive

Dan and Marlene Sauriol take a leisurely Sunday "drive" in their 1910 Hercules-top buggy, drawn by Santanna. The slower pace

of the one-horsepower vehicle gives everything a different perspective, say the Sauriols. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

No exhaust fumes from Sunday ride

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

The open country road lies ahead and there is no rush to get anywhere.

Santanna trots off and the cool, autumn breeze envelops Dan and Marlene Sauriol and their children in the top buggy.

The typical Sunday drive of 1974 just can't compare with this buggy ride from out of the past and the Sauriols are proving that as they gather aficionados to their newfound pastime.

The Sauriols purchased the 1910 Hercules top buggy from an antique dealer in Shawano and their Sunday drives have been drawing curious interest from neighbors and passersby.

Several friends and acquaintances have been influenced to buy buggies or surreys, which are two-seaters. The Sauriols put 40 miles on their buggy on Labor Day alone, giving rides to visitors and relatives.

The Sauriols use Santanna or a pinto to pull the buggy down quiet country roads or through area parks. The horse and buggy can go at a nice clip but the point of this enjoyable type of Sunday

ride is to view the scenery and be out in the open.

Usually there is not trouble from passing vehicular traffic. In fact, Sauriol pointed out that most people are quite curious about the sight from out of the past. As if to emphasize this during a recent interview, a motorist stopped his car, jumped out and snapped a picture, yelling, "we don't have buggies in California."

"Buggies have the right of way on the roadway," noted Sauriol, adding that all the ordinances about buggy use are the same as in the old days. Buggies do not have to be licensed but must show a slow moving vehicle sticker.

The Sauriols, both Neenah natives who grew up in the country and with horses, became interested in buggies when Dan was a truck driver. "I got interested when I saw the Amish people around Lancaster, Pa. I asked around and got one from an antique dealer in Shawano. It's all original."

"The wood is somewhat dried out after 64 years," noted Darlene, but the wagon was in good shape and needed

little work except painting and cleaning. "These types of buggies are priced from \$350-\$450," she said, while surreys (two-seaters) can run to \$700."

One thing about why buggies are so enjoyable and gaining support, said Sauriol, is that "not everyone can ride a horse, but everyone can sit in a seat." You also save on gas and it's very relaxing, he added.

Sauriol hopes to have several area residents purchase buggies or surreys — either originals or the new fiberglass and vinyl types — and form a buggy club which would take weekend trips or join in Sunday drives.

Enthusiasm is catching and the Sauriols are planning to purchase a surrey so that two vehicles will be available for rental at their boarding stable in Mackville.

But for now, the Sauriols and their horse and buggy are a rather rare sight. The couple noted that even when they entered horse and buggy days in Weyauwega — where they expected to find several other buggy fans — they were one of two horse and buggy entries.

Uncommon devotion to politics is common bond of campaign workers

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

The banker, the paper mill production manager. The public relations man, the commercial designer. What do they have in common? An uncommon devotion to politics, and to particular politicians. A peculiar mixture of friendship and ideology compels them to do what they do.

The banker is Leo Martin, executive vice president of American State Bank. He is also doing his second stint as campaign treasurer for Rep. Harold V. Froehlich as the Appleton Republican seeks his second term as 8th District representative in the House.

The paper mill production manager is Dan Zoller, Green Bay. He is treasurer — for the third time — for the Rev. Robert Cornell, De Pere professor-priest who is the Democratic challenger to Froehlich.

Jim Ertl, designer at Zwicker Knitting Mills, is Froehlich's campaign manager and friend from boyhood.

Jim Mulligan, whose wife and five children are back home in Seattle, is Cornell's campaign manager. He held the same job two years ago, and two years before that.

They are a few among many in both campaign organizations who work long hours and invest sweat and, in many cases, cold cash for a single purpose: so that their leader, The Candidate, will win.

Politics, before anything else, is people. Volunteers and professionals,

politicians and housewives, party regulars and single-candidate faithful, hirelings and dedicated amateurs.

All working for one thing — to win the favor of more people, the voters, for their candidate on election day.

Martin and Ertl, Zoller and Mulligan have somewhat special places in the Froehlich and Cornell camps. Besides being the treasurer and campaign manager, respectively, in the two organizations, they are also among the workers who are closest to their candidates of any in the two minor armies they help lead.

Martin recalls, "I was one of the original ones who wanted Harold to run" for the House seat in 1972. "We were personal friends," he explains. And from a political standpoint he likes the freshman Representative, who served 10 years in the Wisconsin Assembly before winning the House seat.

"I'm attracted to Harold because I'm a tough-minded conservative."

But it is Ertl who knows Froehlich best. They were boyhood friends whose fathers both died when the sons were young. They went to Appleton High School together — Ertl a year ahead in age and grade. Then they each joined the Navy and after having served in Korea met again briefly at a training school in Memphis.

After finishing their hitchhikes, Ertl returned to Appleton and Froehlich went on to college and then law school. He came home a lawyer and CPA and went into practice.

In 1958, Froehlich entered a four-way GOP primary for the local Assembly seat. Ertl worked for him. He finished third. Ertl joined the campaign of the late Kenneth Priebe, who went on to win the general election.

"In 1962 I went to work for Harold and we beat Ken Priebe," Ertl recalls. "I have been in every campaign Harold ever had."

Ertl, Martin, Martin's and Froehlich's wives, the congressman's two district assistants, Robert LaBrandt and Mike Kelly, campaign headquarters manager Robert Chase, Republican faithful like former Outagamie County party chairman David Brooker and Mrs. Helen Bie and John Goode of Green Bay and dozens of others who might well be justifiably offended by not being mentioned, make up a central core of paid and volunteer workers around whom swarm literally hundreds of others spread over the 13 counties of the district.

Cornell's campaign is similarly organized. Its central figures are a mixture of hired hands and old political comrades.

Zoller recalls that he and Cornell first met about 10 years ago when they joined in a Brown County Democratic Party reform movement.

"The party — the Democratic Party at least — is not a very strong organization," reflects Zoller. Since parties in Wisconsin lack such clout-giving tools as patronage and Democrats refuse to (Continued on Page 2)



CAROL winners

Wisconsin Jaycettes President Helen Campbell, Baraboo, left, congratulates recipients of the organization's CAROL awards at the midyear convention Saturday in Oshkosh. With Mrs. Campbell, from left, are Harriet Hendricks, Richland Center; Judy Alwin, Marinette; Dianne O'Sullivan, Whitewater;

Marlene Damm, Manitowoc; and Kathy Murray, Elkhorn. CAROL is a citation for achievement and recognition for outstanding leadership. This year's winners were selected from among 61 nominees from local Jaycette chapters. Story on page C-2. (Post-Crescent photo)

Continued From Page 1

endorse candidates before primaries. "There isn't much reason to belong, unless you happen to be an idealist."

Idealism and a desire to strengthen the Democrats in Brown County and the 8th District are basic forces that brought Zoller, his wife, Laurie, and the Norbertine priest and professor of history and political science together.

Zoller's office phone number and his wife's name and their home telephone number are displayed prominently on the bulletin board at the Cornell headquarters in Green Bay. It is not uncommon for one or the other of them to be on the phone talking with Mulligan several times per day.

In the 10 years they have worked together, Zoller and Cornell have both held various offices in the party. The desire to strengthen it has been realized. "It's okay now (in Brown County) to be a little different and be a Democrat," said Zoller.

He describes his job as "paying bills, and in some cases soliciting funds, and doing all the record-keeping."

Why?

"I really think that politics are necessary and a responsibility that we ignore at our peril."

"We ask for some of these Watergates and poor government if we fail to be involved."

Mulligan "kind of slid into politics" from a job as public relations director at St. Norbert College, where he came to work in 1969 and met faculty member Cornell.

Cornell first ran for the 8th District seat in 1970, against former Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay. Mulligan did some brochure work and helped with some ads that year.

In 1972, he was working as 8th District campaign chairman for Sen. George McGovern's presidential bid, and after the national convention went to work for Cornell fulltime as manager of the campaign they narrowly lost to Froehlich.

Mulligan and his family spent a year in Washington, D.C., where he worked for Rep. Brock Adams, a Democrat from his native state of Washington. Mulligan disliked living in the capital area and moved back to Seattle where he and a partner opened a public relations firm. Mulligan came back to help Cornell after the September primary, replacing Don Ramsell, who was dismissed reportedly for of a mixture of financial and personal reasons.

Zoller, Mulligan, Mrs. Zoller, Mulligan's other paid co-worker, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay psychology graduate student Pat Madden, Appleton headquarters manager Mike Mullen, and several others make up an informal "executive committee" that meets with Cornell — or did until the campaign reached its final heated weeks — on strategy and tactics and organization and finance and whatever else needed top-echelon attention.

There are others like the Fox Valley coordinator, Betty Sanders of Little Chute; Outagamie County coordinator Glenn Cunningham; Appleton coordinator Mrs. Geraldine Vermillion, and un-

titled workers like Rose Marie Dercks and Cathy Londo in the Appleton office, old stalwart-types like Harry Peterson and Mrs. Helen Kasberg in Green Bay.

Somewhat it is hard to believe the talk about apathy and disenchantment.

Ertl spends nights and weekends designing and putting up Froehlich lawn signs. Martin says this year he has more paid help, so being in charge of the finances hasn't been so bad. "It was horrendous the first time around — this time it is only terrible," he jokes about his job. But he will do it again in two years if Froehlich wins this race. Martin wants him to win, but knows if he does, "There goes the summer of '76."

Zoller says he probably spends 30 hours a week on Cornell's campaign.

What they get out of it is probably beyond their abilities to fully explain. Mulligan says he would never work in the capital again, so he's not angling for a staff job. Martin and Zoller and Ertl are each deeply involved in their private jobs, community affairs and other hometown business.

But they are close to a candidate they believe in. And sometimes he asks for their advice, and on occasion he even accepts it.

"He keeps his own counsel a lot,"

Martin says of Froehlich. His committee workers "are more aides de camp than charges d'affaires," he explains — yet there are those times when Martin, Ertl and the others have persuaded the candidate that he should replace one of his ideas with theirs.

"The thing with Cornell is that he does not entrust everything to anybody," said Mulligan. "He's going to get his say" on every aspect of the campaign.

Yet, Cornell will drop in on the Zollers for a time to talk and solicit advice and weigh ideas. They are as close to the priest as anyone, according to Mulligan.

And Zoller says Cornell will turn to whomever among his supporters has expertise in the subject at hand. "He generally will go to a number of people," said Zoller. "There are different levels — pockets — of expertise."

Martin and Zoller each feels his candidate's campaign is ahead of the pace it had set two years ago when the two competed for the same job.

Zoller says while some people are apathetic and refusing to contribute funds this year, others seem more inclined than in the past to put money into a political campaign. On balance, Cornell is ahead, he says, pointing to the balance sheets — about \$35,000 collected

in 1972, about \$50,000 this year.

Martin has similar figures on his leader for the two years, about double Cornell's totals. In part, he gives experience credit for this year's higher figures. Knowing whom to ask for funds is only half the secret, he says. Sending the right person to do the asking is the other half. "If the right person asks them, it's doubled," Martin explained.

The other factor is the candidate himself, he believes. Froehlich, he says, inspires "dollars-and-cents loyalty," based in part on personality and in part on a clarity of philosophy that makes his supporters certain where he stands.

Ertl is a political true-believer where his friend, Froehlich, is concerned. "I believe in Harold. I believe in his philosophy. He's a friend — I trust him."

So he gives up all but a few days of his vacation the past three summers, and his weekends and evenings during the campaign. He bought Froehlich's Drew Street home when his boyhood friend went to Washington, and hasn't had his car in the garage since last winter because of the yard signs and campaign paraphernalia stored there.

"He's a friend and a winner and I believe in his philosophy of government."

Politics, above all, is people.

Too costly to give books away, so they're burned

OSHKOSH — It is the high cost of giving them away that accounts, in part, for the burning of books at Oshkosh Public Library, according to Leonard B. Archer Jr., director.

He said the library withdraws some 8,000 volumes annually, a figure which includes books lost, stolen, outmoded and worn out. The library adds about 13,000 volumes to its collections during the same period.

It is the outmoded, worn out, and replaced volumes that are consigned to the library incinerator or the municipal waste collection.

Library book burning cannot be related in any way to book burning in the sense of destroying useful materials. It has nothing to do with any value judgment. For a library, book burning is housekeeping, a means to rid the institution of unusable, unwanted materials.

But such discards pose a problem for any library, Archer said. "We burn them." Other libraries bury them, shred them, and otherwise dispose of them. If they don't there are new problems.

Archer said obsolete materials are discarded by the OPL because "no public library should put itself in the position of promoting obsolete ideas by giving such books away or offering them for sale."

As an example, he said, would be a 1915 book on airplane wing design. "It was good material in its day, but new principles have been developed, outmoding the older ones. To circulate such a book to students of today's wing design would make us guilty of spreading false information."

Of course, books on philosophy and religion and economics are valid far longer than scientific materials, he agreed, although these, too, sometimes require withdrawal from the stacks.

Many books might be given away except for the resulting confusion and the cost of keeping records straight.

OPL identifies its books with an inked stamp affixed to the tightly held page edges. "It is virtually impossible to erase or remove that stamped impression without seriously damaging the book," Archer said. Even books from which other library identification is removed will continue to bear the stamp.

Archer said books occasionally used to be lost from the municipal refuse trucks and be returned to the library. That necessitated a search of the records to discover if they were lost, stolen, or discarded. That costs manpower and money, he explained.

Experience has shown that destroying the volumes is the best way to beat the cost of other disposal procedures.

Disposal of the year's withdrawn volumes entails almost weekly sessions at the library's incinerator, a facility not nearly as well publicized as the city's waste disposal facility.

The OPL incinerator was installed in the original library during a major expansion a few years ago, placed in a specially constructed fire resistant room.

When withdrawals are particularly heavy, however, the personnel tears off the book covers and consigns the volumes to the municipal trash pick-up service. It takes longer, but doesn't overheat the OPL incinerator.

Polk Library on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus has a different mission and less of a book disposal problem.

Jaycettes name CAROL winners

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin Jaycettes, meeting in midyear convention here Saturday, named five of the state's outstanding young women as recipients of their annual CAROL awards.

They were introduced at the 18th annual CAROL luncheon.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Neal Hart, Oregon, state CAROL award chairman.

Silver charms and certificates were presented to each CAROL winner by Mrs. William Campbell, Baraboo, state Jaycette president.

The award is a citation for achievement and recognition for outstanding leadership. Winners are selected annually from nominees proposed by local chapters.

"I think we look for young women who initiate and expand ideas rather than follow," Mrs. Hart said. The 1974 winners were typical.

They include Harriet Hendricks, Richland Center, the 1973 Wisconsin handicapped person of the year, and Kathy Murray, Elkhorn, named to the Outstanding Young Women of America 1972.

Marlene Dramm, Manitowoc, whose involvement in community life ranges from politics and civic organizations to youth and church; Dianne O'Sullivan, Whitewater, artist, science educator and church worker; and Judy Alwin, Marinette, nurse, clubwoman and environmentalist, complete the group.

Resumes of their achievements included insight into motivation for their widely ranging contributions to their communities.

It is the satisfaction of knowing that she is needed not only by her family but

by other people in her community that accounts for her involvement in church, club work, agency fund drives and the Lakeland Counseling Center, Mrs. Murray, a nursing home administrator, said. She is the mother of four children, charter president of the Elkhorn Jaycettes and has served three years on the state Jaycettes Executive Board.

Miss Hendricks, listed in "Who's Who in Secondary Teachers," opened a good many slammed-shut doors to get a college degree and a job as librarian at Weston High School. A cerebral palsy victim, she finds time to work with high school students in extra curricular activities, is involved in mental health programs and works with the retarded.

"When you look at her and her love-filled, smiling face, you wonder who is handicapped," a student said of her.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, who taught biology and science and worked in government drug research before coming to Whitewater, is a founder of the Community Church there; runs an interest group for her woman's club and is writing a book and teaching creative stitching in addition to working as a free lance artist.

"The world is not inhabited by people, but by individual persons," she said. "Service comes naturally and easily with the realization of human worth."

Wherever she has lived, Mrs. Alwin has been a doer. At Marinette, she is president of two clubs, teaches preschool religious instruction in her church and is in demand for programs on nursing in health related classes.

"She is a woman," the Jaycettes said, "who consistently has placed people and their problems at the forefront of her activities."

Mrs. Dramm takes her children along while she reads the weekly story hour program at the Manitowoc Public Library. A speech therapist, her community activities range from theater to hospital auxiliary, from health agency programs and fund drives to political party work.

"Since my family is my greatest achievement, I want my community to be the best environment in which my family can grow," she explained.

Wisconsin Jaycettes number some 2,800 women, ages 18-35, in 160 local chapters.

Paper...

Continued From Page 1

began to decline about two months ago when the demand started to sag.

The reason for the decline in demand can be attributed to the slumping housing market, as well as a general business low spell, according to Krupka and Ted LaPin, manager of reclamation development for Kimfibers, Ltd., a subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

With the declining housing market, the demand for waste paper products, such as roofing materials and asphalt board, has dropped off. And also the general business decline has reduced the demand for corrugated boxes since industry is producing less for shipment.

That is a "good index of the health of industry" in general, LaPin said, noting that if boxes aren't being purchased, industry obviously isn't selling its products.

However, this shouldn't suggest that all industry isn't faring well. The paper

industry using virgin fiber and high-quality reclaimed fibers, such as Bergstrom Paper Co., for high-grade papers are booming.

H.R. (Jim) Moore, president of Bergstrom, said last week at a Milwaukee press meeting that his firm has plans ready for expansion, but that it now must produce some profits to use for the expansion since it, like others, is borrowed to the hilt. He and others there predicted an upturn for paper mills.

Golper was selling about 200 tons per month at its peak in the low-grade paper business, but today is selling none, Krupka said. The firm has about 40 customers in the Midwest.

Today, the firm is dumping about 25 to 30 per cent of the low-grade waste paper it receives and the percentage is expected to increase, Krupka said. The company is refusing to buy scraps from industries.

Golper will have to wait until its industry customers use up their inventories, which now are high. The slack period will never be regained, but the demand for the low-grade waste paper will pick up.

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Winnebago tries to help sex offenders

WINNEBAGO — Winnebago Mental Health Institute officials hope that improved methods of treating sexually deviant males may emerge from a relatively new program at the former Winnebago State Hospital.

So far, not much research has been done in the United States on treatment of deviates, according to Dr. Ralph Baker, WMHI associate director.

One of relatively few states which no longer automatically sentences sex offenders to prison, Wisconsin began to emphasize treatment rather than punishment with passage of a 1951 law which provides for psychiatric evaluations of all people convicted of sex offenses.

On the basis of evaluation results, judges can either send the offender to prison or commit him to a specialized treatment program at Central State Hospital, Waupun.

Offenders who do not require Central State's maximum security, however, have been sent to the former state hospitals at Madison and Winnebago since those facilities were designated as mental health institutes more than a year ago.

In their new missions, the former Winnebago and Mendota State Hospitals concentrate on research and treatment of the problems of specialized kinds of patients who cannot be treated successfully in their home communities. Among them are sex deviates.

Dr. Baker said Winnebago has a small group of male sex offenders, usually numbering about eight, who are believed capable of benefiting from treatment in a minimum security setting.

Nearly all are rapists or child molesters who have never physically harmed their victims.

Their main problem, according to the WMHI psychiatrist, is inability "to relate sexually to women in an appropriate way."

He said a common denominator among the institute's sex deviate population is "a deep-seated feeling that they cannot do anything very well, on the job, socially or sexually."

"There's a general feeling of inadequacy in daily living."

"Many of them," Dr. Baker continued, "have problems that go back to their mothers. They tend to be fearful of and angry at adult, mature women, but feel adequate in a rape situation in which, in some way, they have a woman nearly frightened to death."

Dr. Baker said the institute's sex offender patients, whose average age is about 23 or 24, come principally from lower socio-economic strata, and often from families in which the mother has been the dominant force. What the psychiatrist termed "a strong and loving father" is generally missing.

Treatment, usually involving a two or three-year hospitalization, begins with an effort to get at the root of the patient's problem.

Diagnosis is followed by intensive sex education, individual therapy aimed at helping the patient relate to women in a mature, acceptable way, and building confidence and self-esteem through job training and general education.

Dr. Baker said most of the men in the deviate program, housed in WMHI's Sherman Hall, are eventually employed in this area "and, unlike some other patients, are able to function well on their jobs."

"These people are no more dangerous than any other people in a work-release program," Dr. Baker emphasized. He said patients considered dangerous or violent remain in maximum security at Central State Hospital, which still operates the major part of Wisconsin's deviate program.

Dr. Baker described the recidivism rate among men convicted of sex crimes as "relatively low," running less than 10 per cent.

Patients are paroled after treatment by a special review board, not by Winnebago Mental Health Institute.

Only two offenders have been paroled so far from the WMHI program, according to the psychiatrist. He said both have stayed out of further trouble.

"We're pleased that we now have an active treatment program in progress," Dr. Baker commented.

"We feel we're doing a good job but the real proof will come when more of these people are released and we see how they make out."

"I think we feel relatively confident that most of them will not be repeat-offenders," he added.

Speeding ticket \$40, littering of same \$50

KAUKAUNA — A route 1 Greenleaf man, William Thiel, 34, found out what not to do with a traffic ticket when he appeared before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor last week.

Thiel was stopped by police last month and issued a citation for speeding. He became belligerent with the arresting officer and threw his speeding ticket to the ground. The officer then issued another citation for littering.

After being found guilty in court, he was fined \$40 for the speeding violation and \$50 for littering.

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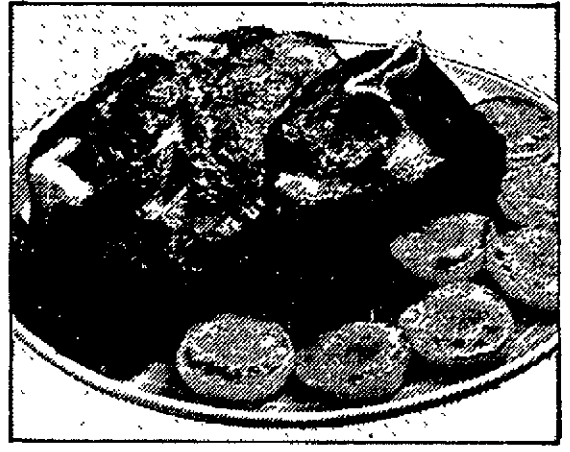
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Police & fire beat

KIMBERLY — Paul Hofacker, 22, 314 S. Lincoln St., was taken by an Appleton ambulance service to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of chest injuries sustained in an accident about 1:25 a.m. Friday.

According to police, Hofacker was driving east on First Street when his vehicle collided in an intersection with a car being driven south on Pine Street by Michael Soffa, 22, 333 S. Pine St. The Hofacker auto left the road and struck a tree as a result of the collision.

KIMBERLY — Joel Piepenburg, 578 Rogers Lane, Appleton, reported to police that while he was attending a Halloween dance at the high school between 8:15 and 11:30 p.m. Thursday, someone slashed the top of his convertible in several places. No damage estimate was made.

Assembly race is contest between conservatives

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Three conservatives are running under different banners for Appleton's 42nd District seat in the Assembly. All three candidates — Republican, Democrat and American Party nominees — talk of the need to cut state spending, avoid tax increases, give local government more control and state government less, and criticize welfare administration.

The candidates are: • William Errington, 46, 15th Ward alderman, Democrat • John Tilley, 22, 1401 S. Driscoll, an employee of the American Party as well as its candidate. • Tobias Roth, 36, real estate broker, incumbent Republican Assembly representative the past two years.

Errington says "economy in government" is his chief concern, whether applied to state projects that would directly benefit Appleton or not. Roth says, "I am against a tax increase," and would adhere to that position even if it jeopardized a cause Appleton would benefit from directly. Tilley says, "An Appleton legislator should take in all aspects of what it is going to cost the taxpayer."

Roth's top budget-tax priority is to cut state payroll and program costs and Tilley says a freeze in state spending should be imposed to allow programs to be studied and cut. Errington says restoring programs to "local control" would result in lower costs in many instances. The other two agree with that.

The three candidates were interviewed separately on the same subjects.

Errington

The Council veteran since 1968 says his experience in city government, ability to get along with people and availability to fill the post fulltime are his chief credentials and underlying themes of his campaign.

Errington was among a number of employees dismissed earlier this year by Appleton Wireworks, where he was a veteran wire-weaver and union leader.



William Errington

He says he would serve as alderman and state representative fulltime, without other employment. He promises to consult regularly with the council and other city officials on state legislation, and to send regular "legislative reports" back from Madison.

Cost of government brings angry comments from the candidate. Much of it he blames on services and programs being centralized in Madison rather than being run back at home.

"We are fully capable of running our own operation in many cases — and doing it cheaper."

He cites welfare as a program best run at home, calling Appleton's relief office "one of the most efficient welfare departments in the country today," and questioning whether the state can do as well with county welfare programs when it takes them over in January.

He says state regulations also unnecessarily complicate things. The state campaign finance law is an example Errington likes to mention. He tells of being notified that he had given an "insufficient answer" when he informed the state Elections Board that the purpose of his campaign committee was to help elect him to the Assembly seat.

Errington claims he wrote back saying he would happily supply further information if the board would tell him what it wanted. The reply was, "Sufficient answer."

The state should have let municipal clerks license and watch organizations running Bingo games and used the talent on the Bingo Board to look for welfare fraud, Errington suggests only half facetiously.

Calling economy in government a key to his approach to both local and state-wide needs, Errington said, "We have to learn to say 'no,'" but at the same time pledged he would "see that we get our fair share rather than a shakedown" when Appleton is competing with other parts of the state for state programs, services and funds.

Obliquely criticizing Roth's representation during the past two years, Errington complains about failure to obtain state funds for the Oneida Street bridge. "I don't think that we had the relationship between our legislator and our area that we could talk to these people," meaning state highway officials and representatives of Gov. Patrick Lucey, to obtain the funds.

Errington puts heavy stock in developing good personal relationships with those with whom he would have to deal in Madison. Asked which committee he would prefer to work on and what major legislative proposals he would offer, he said he would make those kinds of decisions after first being elected and second working to "sell myself to the other legislators."

Personal relationships are a key to effectiveness, he said, both in the Appleton City Council and the state Assembly. He sees himself as aligned neither with labor nor business, despite his years as a bargaining representative with his union.

"One guy told me, 'I wouldn't vote for you, Errington, because you're a labor man.' I told him, 'Fine, but without me, you wouldn't be a businessman.'" Err-

ington would represent both, he says. "It takes business and it takes management before there are jobs."

His approach to legislation would be to look at the cost and at whether local government could do the job better.

"If they (local governments) are taking care of themselves, they can do a lot cheaper job than we can on the state level." If the local governments haven't been doing the job, then the state should step in. Otherwise, "we're penalizing the communities that are taking care of themselves."

He also believes state guidelines rather than total takeover of services may be enough in some instances. He uses property assessing as an example. State guidelines would eliminate inequities between communities, and the communities could apply the guidelines at less cost than setting up state or county assessing systems.

Asked to classify his political philosophy, he said, "They tell me that I'm too conservative to be a Democrat." And he would not be a party-line representative. "Definitely not — I've always been my own man."

Roth

"I have proven I can do a very good job for the community," says Roth of his first two years in office.

He prides himself on having responded to constituents' letters, kept in contact with them through mail and press releases and helped by "intervening with the bureaucracy when constituents have had problems with it."

He boasts that he has sent more tape-recorded radio announcements back to the district than any other member of the Assembly Republican Caucus.

Roth also has spent personal funds on paper and printing for a newsletter. His Assembly office budget paid the postage.

The state is "at a taxing-spending crossroads" in the next two-year period, he said. If a measure before the Assembly would benefit Appleton but require a tax increase, Roth said he would vote against it. "At this particular point, I would vote against any tax increase," he said.

Many projects — such as the Oneida Street bridge — could be financed from funds already available if the state's spending priorities were adjusted. "I think that we have enough money to take care of these projects without a tax increase."

Asked where he would start in rearranging priorities and cutting spending, he replied, "The first thing I would look at is our welfare system." While many welfare recipients are legitimate, many others "abuse the system."

Roth claims California cut its welfare costs sharply by a simple device: "Welfare dropped 20 per cent when they made them pick up their check in person." He would do the same in Wisconsin, requiring all "able-bodied" recipients to claim checks at the welfare office rather than have them mailed.

Roth likes to talk about "double-duty dollars" and "bootstrap financing," favoring programs like the low-interest veterans' mortgage program and the machinery and equipment tax break for manufacturers, which he says involve state spending that comes back in the form of stimulants to business and jobs.

He is on the special committee considering how the state should reimburse communities for property tax base lost due to the machinery and equipment tax



Tobias Roth

measure. Roth says the gains in plant expansion and new jobs will benefit local communities, "so the cities should, I think, share in the expense" to a degree. But he adds, "I don't think it's going to raise your property taxes" on individual homes. He adds that the ultimate reimbursement formula will be up to the governor, through the budget and the line-veto device.

As a Republican, Roth worries about losses of seats in the Legislature, especially the Senate where there is now a three-seat GOP majority, against a heavily Democratic Assembly majority.

"Nothing is more important than to have a good two-party system. If one party gets too powerful, it produces bad legislation."

"The Republican Party is going to have to be the creative party," he says. He expects better times to return. "The Republican Party is going to come back again" to dominance in Wisconsin "because we know the pendulum swings back and forth."

Roth says creative ideas and grassroots organization are key elements in a GOP revival. An openness to varied political philosophies is also needed, he says. He admits his voice has not been heard as much as he would like in the caucus. "But then, I'm only a freshman."

As the only Republican representing an all-urban district, he has been occasionally at odds with his colleagues in the GOP.

"If I don't speak up for my district, nobody on the floor will." So his district ranks first in weighing local and state priorities. "That is why we have conflicts at the caucus sometimes — my views tend to be a little different because my district is a little different."

All the other urban districts are represented by Democrats.

He, too, claims to be independent on issues and to represent labor as well as business. He says he tried unsuccessfully to reduce lawful interest rates on credit in Wisconsin from 18 per cent to 12 out of concern for the working-man. "The Democrats all voted against me, but for two or three."

He similarly worked for pension improvements for policemen and firefighters, which won him praise from Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th), whose husband is a firefighter. "P.S. You can count on us for your '74 campaign," she wrote at the end of an Oct. 29, 1973 letter, prior to Errington's decision to run. She is now Errington's campaign treasurer.

Roth does not consider himself a conservative. "I don't believe much in labels — I go by the issue," he said.

Tilley

Tilley describes his as "the only candidacy...that is offering the voters a real choice."

"I am the only candidate that has been talking about the issues," he says he has voiced his views in local radio interviews.

He says he is against abortion, the "high cost of government," "the 55 per cent legislative salary increase," the newly enacted campaign law covering federal elections, "regional planning



John Tilley

and regional government and the city's cooperation with such efforts" and federal revenue sharing, which he calls "a gigantic fraud: why have the money leave the community in the first place?"

He talks repeatedly of "local control and county control," and cutting government costs at the state and higher levels.

"The crying need for Appleton residents right now is economy in government," he would, if possible under the law, turn over his Assembly postage budget either for some cause such as local civil defense or return it to "contribute that much to the state surplus."

"These Appleton programs (the Oneida Street bridge for example) are going to have to come under as much scrutiny as any other budget expenditure," he said.

"The one source of inflation is government" — everything else is "propaganda." "If state governments can take a hard line on economy in government, we can reduce the effects of government" on the economy.

He would impose "a total freeze...on all state spending," then would examine existing programs for places to cut. He lists "welfare cheats" as a top priority, then "the cost of bureaucracies like the DNR (Department of Natural Resources)."

Major legislative problems that capture Tilley's concern are proposals by Gov. Patrick Lucey for prison and court reform. Tilley says most citizens oppose proposals which he characterized as meaning "dangerous criminals" would be turned loose, and "coddling criminals."

"I would be in favor of maintaining what you would call a traditional prison system where criminals are punished," Courts, he said, "have to consider the victims" in addition to the criminals.

He declined to comment on the manufacturing machinery and equipment tax break and its potential impact on property taxes, saying he was unfamiliar with its provisions.

Tilley describes himself as "a conservative fiscally, and a libertarian in most other political matters." A Teen-Age Republicans and Young Republican officer before joining the American Party, Tilley said Republicans and Democrats offer no clearcut differences. His party offers a written set of principles that each of its candidates must espouse or lose party support, he said.

He accused Roth of "refusal to speak on any controversial issue."

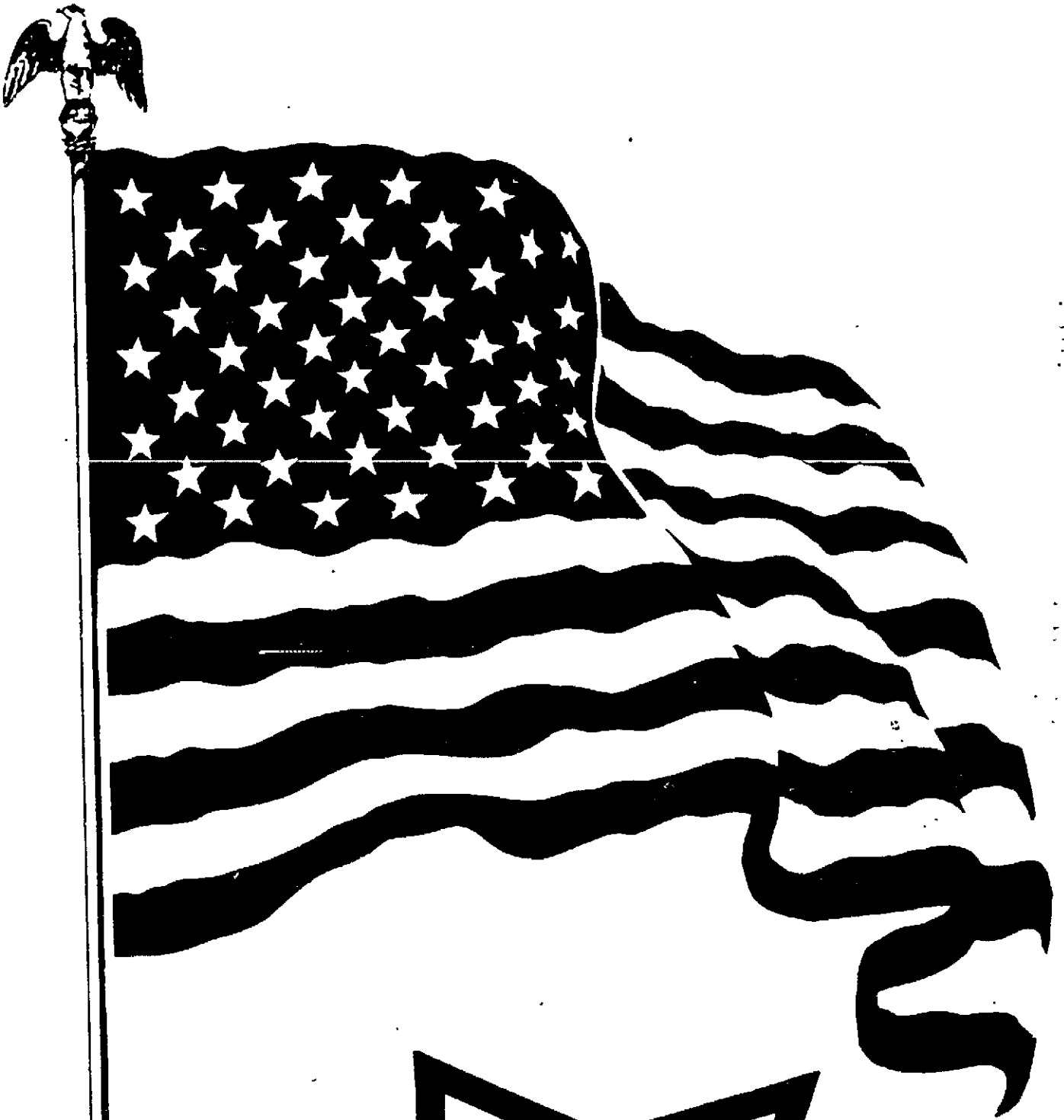
Tilley said he would like to serve on the agriculture committee in the Assembly, because that committee will eventually take up questions affecting Wisconsin residents' property rights — including city dwellers' rights.

On-site inspection of alley set for Monday

KAUKAUNA — Members of the board of public work will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the alley between Meade and George Streets which runs from High to Division Streets.

The board has received a request to vacate the alley but delayed any action on the request pending the on-site inspection. Letters have been sent property owners adjoining the alley inviting them to participate in the discussion.

A similar request was received several years ago, but at that time some objections to the vacating were voiced by some of the property owners. Following the meeting at the alley, the board will reconvene in the council chambers for its regular session.



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What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Where the Red Fern Grows at 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7 & 8:45 p.m.

Cinema 1 — The Gambler at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — George of 1 & 3 p.m. and Harrod Summer at 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — George of 1 p.m. and Walking Tall at 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Four X-rated movies. Open at 5 p.m., show at dusk. Last night of season.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — 90 minutes of old-time comedies at 1:30 & 7:15 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 & 10 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Gambler at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — George of 1 & 3 p.m. and Harrod Summer at 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Andy Warhol's Frankenstein at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.

44 Outdoor, Oshkosh — Three X-rated movies. Open at 5 p.m., show at dusk. Last night of season.

Lawrence University — LU Symphony Orchestra, Joel Rosenber, conductor, 7 p.m., Chapel.

Lawrence University — Folk dance workshop, 10 p.m., Riverview Lounge.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School — Woody Allen comedy, Don't Drink the Water, 8 p.m., gym (last performance).

Pickard Auditorium, Neenah — Broadway 41 musical, Pippin, 3:30 & 8:15 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — Meet the artist reception for Patrick Farrell, Milwaukee, 3-5 p.m.

Lawrence University — Poetry reading, Peter Cooley, College of Creative Communication, UW-Green Bay, 2 p.m. Monday, Coffeehouse.

Beverly Sills leaves hospital after surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera singer Beverly Sills, who underwent surgery for a malignancy in the pelvic area last week, has been released from the hospital.

The coloratura soprano's operation was successful and she will not have to undergo further treatment, said a spokesman at New York Hospital.

Miss Sills will begin performing again Nov. 20 when she will sing the first of five scheduled performances of Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" with the San Francisco Opera.

Nov. 3, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

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ARENA NEWS

NOV. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
(Subject to Change Without Notice)

Thurs., Nov. 7 Basketball — Redheads vs. Mod Squad — 8:00 p.m.
Adults \$3, Students \$2, Children \$1

Sat., Nov. 9 County Auction — 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
Hockey — Bobcats vs. Calumet — 8:00 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 10 All Star Wrestling — 7:30 p.m. \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2

Thursday and Friday, November 14 & 15
"ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLION SHOW" — 8:00 p.m.
\$6, \$5, \$4 — Children 1/2 Price Thursday Performance
Group Rates Available — Call the Arena

Sat., Nov. 16 Hockey — Bobcats vs. Thunder Bay — 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 20 Porter Wagoner Show — 8:00 p.m. \$6, \$5, \$4

Sat., Nov. 23 Hockey — Bobcats vs. Waterloo — 8:00 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day Service — 10:00 a.m.

Sat., Nov. 30 Hockey — Bobcats vs. Thunder Bay — 8:00 p.m.

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Rambling ranch with luxury

BY ANDY LANG

This long, low, sweeping ranch is accentuated with large roof overhangs and a trellised entrance. Along with the warmth of the vertical wood siding, the bold exterior wood trim around the large windows is expressive of the rambling prairie ranch.

The house has been divided by architect Samuel Paul into three main

An estimate of the building cost of House R-88 in the Fox Valley is within a price range of \$46,000 to \$50,000, according to estimates prepared by the Valley Building Association. Current economic indicators and building locations may cause some fluctuations in costs of individual houses.

parts: the private sleeping area to the left of the foyer which contains four bedrooms and two baths; the central portion, which is the main living area, formal and informal; and, to the right, the garage wing — all on one level.

One is graciously welcomed into the house through the trellised porch and indented entrance. The foyer is centrally located and leads to all the main rooms. The formal living and dining rooms are immediately adjacent to the foyer. To the right of these rooms are the formal family room and large eat-in kitchen. The cathedral living room towards the rear has a window wall facing the patio and garden. The dining room is in the front, also with a large expanse of glass. A circulation corridor separating the dining room from the living room is enhanced on one side with a planter divider and on the other side by the opening to the dining room, thereby eliminating any feeling of an enclosed corridor. This connection leads to the family room and kitchen.

The family room is also accessible to the living room through a sliding door which opens out to a large patio extending across the rear of the center sec-

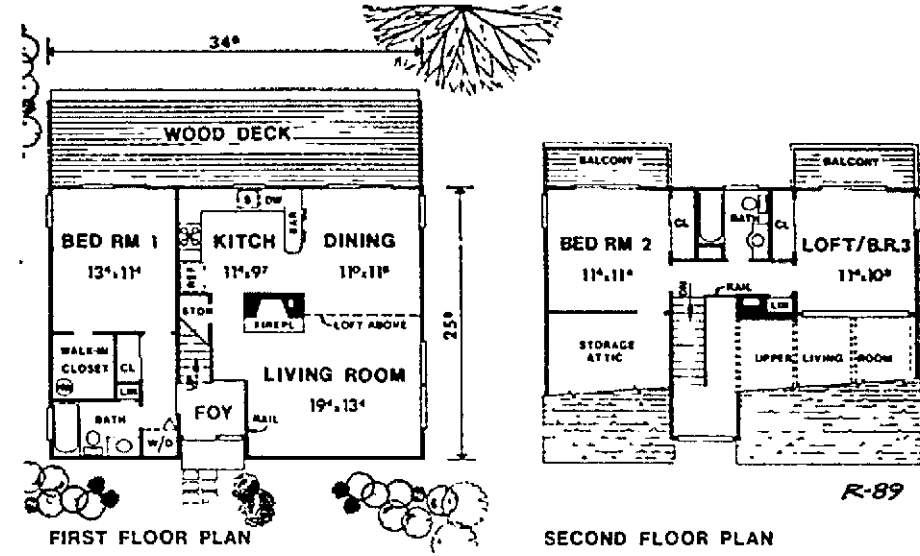
tion. An optional corner fireplace is indicated. The ranch-type kitchen has all the equipment and counter space arranged in the form of an L, leaving an open area for informal dining.

The back entrance is located in the garage wing and leads into a mudroom, where the laundry is located as well as a lavatory adjacent to the family room. In addition, there is a large closet for family use. The mudroom is also reached directly from the two-car garage. Also off the mudroom and convenient to the garage and kitchen are the stairs to the full basement. The garage is equipped with a work shop at the rear and storage space in the front.

In the bedroom wing, the master bedroom has its own private bath as well as a spacious walk-in closet. A sizeable hall bath equipped with two basins services the other bedrooms throughout the house. There is an abundance of closets.

R-88 STATISTICS

Design R-88 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a lavatory, laundry-mud room and foyer, totaling 1939 square feet. There is a two-car garage, with a workshop area at the rear. The over-all dimensions of 88 feet by 35 feet 8 inches include the garage.



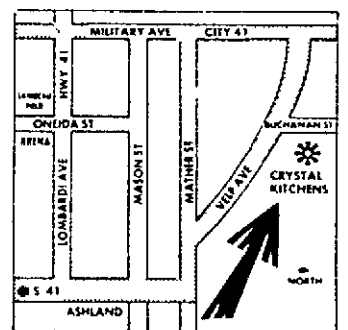
Floor plan

Floor circulation is the best, with front foyer leading to all rooms. Planter between the living room and dining room acts as divider without interfering with the open effect.

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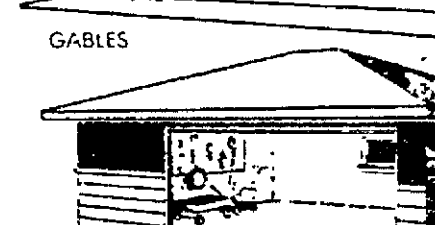
This week only! Slob owners, if your concrete is poured we can build your garage now. We need work! Save up to \$500. We will tear down and remove your old garage free with purchase. Save up to \$250.

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Telephone firm reports spending \$5.1 million

General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, which serves several areas in Wisconsin including much of eastern Wisconsin and parts of rural Outagamie County, will have spent by year's end \$5.1 million in service improvements and expansion for its eastern division area customers, Don R. Moore, eastern division manager, Plymouth, announced last week.

Moore noted that this spending to a large degree financed by the upgrading of 12 area exchanges and said it emphasized the company's active concern to meet its commitments in providing the best telephone service possible.

"Some \$3.6 million of this \$5.1 million amount was spent giving our eighty-party customers in this vicinity four-party maximum service," Moore said.

Walter E. Carroll, recently elected president of General Telephone-Wisconsin, said the company's 1975 statewide service improvement budget now was predicted to approach \$24.5 million — some \$4.3 million of which would directly benefit eastern division customers.

"Of course, the financial pressures we all suffer continue to mount," Carroll said. "Our company in recent months has taken steps, both through more streamlined operations and a recent petition to the Public Service Commission (of Wisconsin) for rate relief, to meet owners' demands for a fair return."

"This is essential so that we might comply with our primary objective — quality telephone service," Carroll said.

Courts

KAUKAUNA — Paul Bourguignon, 28, 1836 W. Marquette St., Appleton, was fined \$40 by Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor after pleading guilty to a disorderly conduct charge Wednesday afternoon.

Bourguignon was arrested by Kaukauna police after making nuisance telephone calls to a local resident.

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MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a \$1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK
(NAME OF NEWSPAPER)
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Smart ranch

A trellised effect over the front porch gives a distinctive touch to this rambling ranch. Another eye-catching feature is the heavy wood trim around the windows. Garage at right has space for workshop at the rear.

other eye-catching feature is the heavy wood trim around the windows. Garage at right has space for workshop at the rear.

1st National dividend

A quarterly dividend of 44 1/4 cents per share has been declared by the board of directors of the First National Corp., which on an annualized basis, is \$1.77 per share. It is to be paid on Dec. 10, 1974, to shareholders of record on Nov. 29.

First National Corp., an Appleton-based bank holding company, recently announced earnings per share of \$3.93 for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30, 1974, up from \$3.56 in the 1973 nine-month period. Income for the period was \$918,417.

Total resources reached \$182,978,686, with deposits reaching a record level of \$154,007,988. Outstanding loans on Sept. 30, 1974 were \$116,035,347.

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Spacious room

Large windows in the living room look out on the rear patio. Door at right leads to family room, which has sliding glass door to the patio.

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WICK HOMES

Tomorrow's Homes TODAY

Sheinwold on bridge top games are slated in Bermuda

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
When the world championships begin in Bermuda on January 24, the North American team will consist of Billy Eisenberg, Eddie Kantar, Paul Soloway and John Swanson, all of Los Angeles, as two players yet to be named. Your voracious bridge columnist will be non-aying captain.
The composition of the team will be determined in San Antonio, Texas, this month by officials of the American Contract Bridge League. They may name Ira Cohen and Larry Mandel, faithful Los Angeles experts who played with the other four in the North American Team Trials two months ago. It is since Cohen and Mandel played only deals of the 128-deal final match league Officials may name a more experienced pair to the team, perhaps keeping the younger pair as alternates.

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ Q 10			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ Q 8 2			
♣ K J 8 6 3			
WEST			
♠ 9 5			
♥ K 10 8 6 5 4			
♦ 7 5			
♣ 9 7 5			
EAST			
♠ 7 2			
♥ J 9 7 2			
♦ K J 6 3			
♣ A 10 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 8 6 4 3			
♥ None			
♦ A 10 9 4			
♣ Q 2			
Opening lead — ♣ 5			

Today's hand, played in the finals of the Team Trials, gives some indication of the skill of the winning team but also demonstrates why bridge columnists refer to making up their own hands instead of accepting the hands that are actually dealt out at the bridge table.

THE BRIDGE TABLE
The first three bids were routine, but North's second bid of two notrump indicated that his first response had been made not on a strong club suit without side strength but on a hand of real strength. In the system they used, Soloway and Swanson were committed to bid a game.

South could afford to make a simple bid in spades, and North's bid of four hearts was clearly a slam try in support of spades. (If North had a real heart suit, he would have bid hearts instead of notrump at his previous turn.) Once North suggested a slam, South wasted no time getting there.

West could have defeated the slam by leading a diamond, but he didn't consider that lead because South had bid the suit "legitimately" before getting involved in a slam auction. The actual club lead was quite reasonable.

WAS QUITE REASONABLE

East took the ace of clubs and returned the four of clubs to South's queen. Soloway, declarer, could have drawn two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and could then have run the clubs to get rid of the losing diamonds.

This plan would work because the four missing trumps were divided 2-2. If they were divided 3-1, however, the opponent with three trumps might be able to ruff a club, and then South could overruff but would be unable to return to dummy or the rest of the clubs.

Soloway gave himself an extra chance by leading just one round of trumps, winning with dummy's queen. He then returned the king of clubs. If East had started with only two clubs the slam would be unbeatable as long as both defenders had followed to that first round of trumps.

If East held two clubs and one spade he would be able to ruff the king of clubs. South would cash two high clubs and the ace of hearts, discarding the losing diamonds.

If East held two clubs and either two or three spades, he would ruff the king of clubs. South would overruff and lead a trump to dummy's ten, thus drawing the last trump. He would then cash two clubs and the ace of hearts.

When East actually followed suit to the third round of clubs, Soloway realized that he had been wasting his time. The slam depended solely on how the trumps broke. He therefore ruffed dummy's king of clubs with the ace of trumps (just in case West had led the five of clubs from the doubleton 7-5) and led a trump to dummy's ten. Both opponents followed suit, and Soloway could cash the two good clubs and the ace of hearts to discard diamonds, making the slam.

MAKING THE SLAM

If I were inventing the hand, I would tell you that both tables got to six spades with the same opening lead. At the other table declarer played for the spades to break 2-2 and went down when East turned up with three spades and two clubs. At our hero's table, however, South played for the extra chance and made his slam, winning the match, the girl and a ranch with 10,000 head of cattle.

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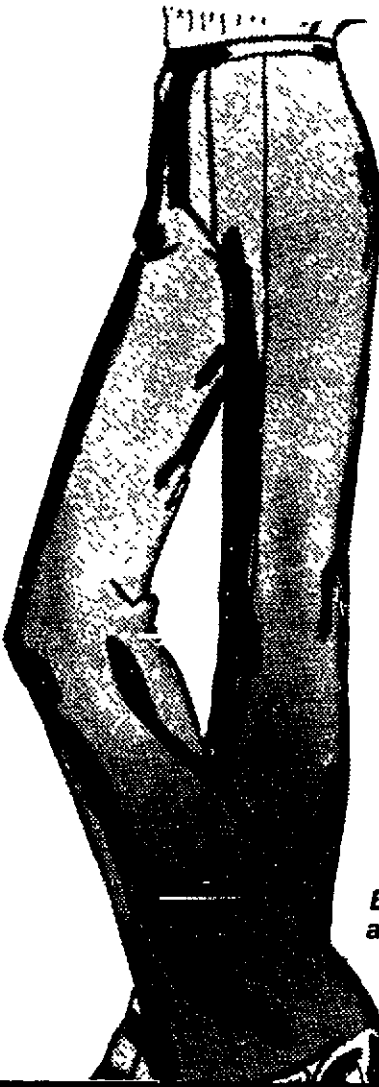
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AEROSOL AIR FRESHENER
Our Reg. 67¢
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Lemon — Lilac — Strawberry — American Beauty — 9 oz.
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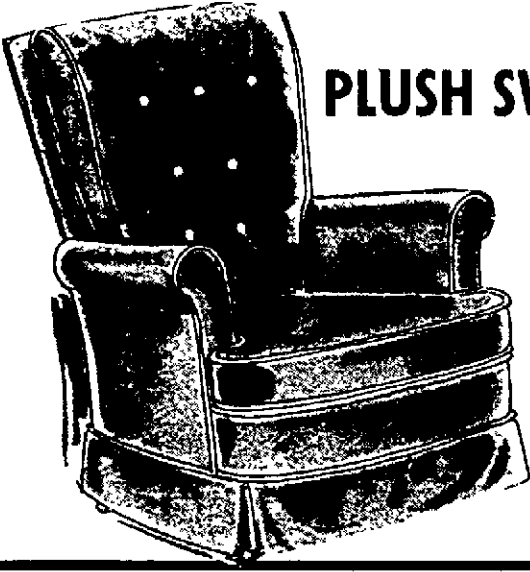
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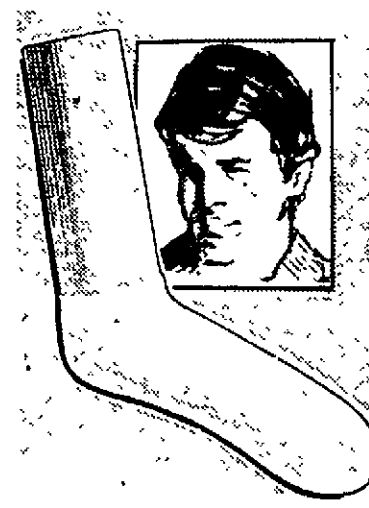


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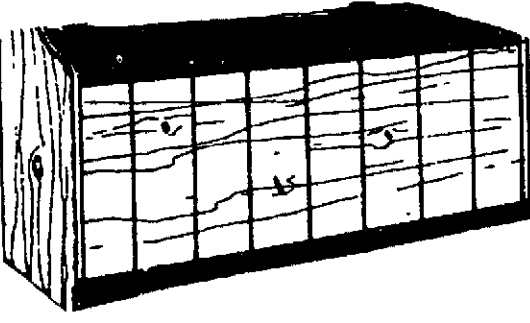


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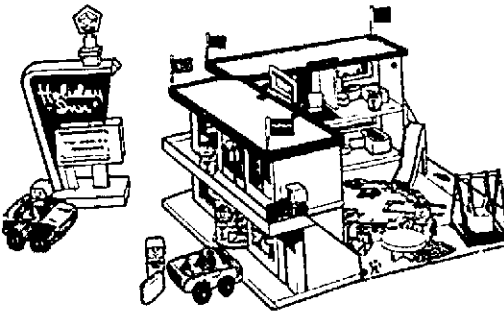


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Plants not included.



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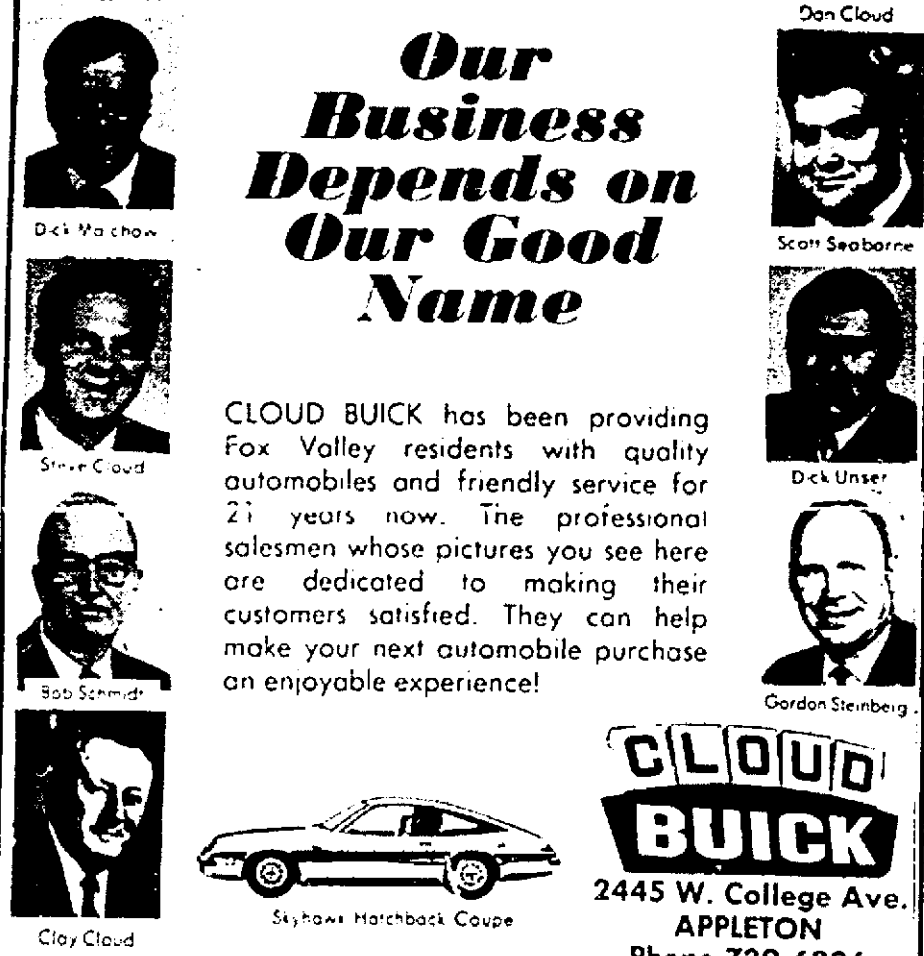
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Shredder...

Continued From Page 1

hammills was caused by bails of paper tape which would wrap themselves around the hammers instead of shredding. It would take several hours to clean out the mills.

The amount of refuse that has been shredded has varied considerably from day-to-day, depending on how steady the mills can run. Last week the peak day was 82 tons. On Thursday nearly 51 tons was run through the one operating mill and on Friday Maloney expected to run between 65 and 70 tons, again on the one mill.

On an 8-hour shift each mill is designed to handle a maximum of 120 tons of waste, but Maloney said he doubted they would reach that capacity. Based on experience so far the capacity would be closer to 90 tons per day.

Not all is bad, however. Metal recovery is running above expectations. A magnetic separator pulls out all shredded ferrous metals and dumps them into a truck. A recovery rate of 5 per cent of total volume had been projected, but it is running in excess of 6 per cent.

Fifty tons of shredded metal have been shipped to Wisconsin Metal and Chemical Co. in Milwaukee thus far and another 25-ton load is about ready to leave. The county is paid 28 per cent of the daily Chicago market price for the metal. The county's current rate is averaging \$48 per ton.

In addition, more than 20 tons of unshredded scrap has been shipped to Sadoff Co. in Fond du Lac at \$30 a ton. The

county has to pay for the shipping of this metal, however.

Maloney said the amount of bulk metal that they have pulled out of the shredder system has far exceeded expectations. This includes such things as water heaters, stoves, refrigerators, beds and parts of cars.

With only five full operating weeks behind it, Maloney is confident that the operation will smooth out as the operating crew learns through experience. "But it's unfortunate that you have to make mistakes to learn," he said.

Meeting will explore food co-op possibility

The possibility of starting a buying co-op or club for large families will be explored at a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Sacred Heart Catholic School cafeteria at the corner of E. Harrison and S. Monroe streets.

The cooperative would be geared to purchases of basic food items, according to the pastor, the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier.

The meeting is open to the public.

Gospel services

NEENAH-MENASHA — Nondenominational gospel services will be conducted at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the Neenah Recreation Building.

Services will be at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday each week in the Bank of Menasha community room.

Speakers will be Emma Watkins and Laverna Govaerts.

ShopKo
the discounters

Coupon Sale

Valuable Coupon

Ultra Brite Toothpaste
7 oz. Family Size tube. Freshens breath as it brightens teeth. Regular or Cool Mint.
With Coupon Limit 1 **.63**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

Palmolive Rapid Shave
Choose Regular, Cool Mint, Fresh Lime or Cologne Scent in an 11 oz. can.
With Coupon Limit 1 **.48**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths
70-ct. pop-up dispenser. Sanitary and economical, disposable, too.
With Coupon Limit 1 **.68**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

40-ct. Family Pack Vicks Vapo-Cough Drops
Soothing throat medication. Menthol Eucalyptus, Regular or Wild Cherry.
With Coupon Limit 1 **.26**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

6-pk. M&M Bars
Your choice of Milky Way, Mars Almond, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, M&M Plain or Peanut, Snik Snak or Combo Munch. 15c bars.
With Coupon Limit 1 **.56**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

Sesame Street Puppets
Oscar, Grover, Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Ernie and Bert can all be yours! Soft vinyl miniatures.
Reg. .99
With Coupon Limit 3 **.68**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

6 Ft. Long Scarves
Newest fall fashion. Oblong scarf of 100% acrylic. Fringe trimmed. Solids or stripes.
Reg. 2.99
With Coupon Limit 2 **1.99**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

20 oz. Windex Glass Cleaner
Double ammonia cuts grease and film fast. Large Refill size. Leaves glass sparkling clean.
With Coupon Limit 2 Reg. .54 **.39**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

7 oz. Solid Renuzit
Freshens air with no lingering scent. Available in Lavender, Fresh Forest, Wild Rose, Lemon and Herbal scents.
With Coupon Limit 2 Reg. .69 **.49**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

Windshield Wiper Blade Refills
Get ready for winter. Replace your worn wiper blades with these refills.
With Coupon Limit 1 pr. **1.48**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

Solid Fuel Handwarmer
Burns up to 10 hours. Ignites easily with a match. Felt covered case in velveteen bag. Fuel stick included.
With Coupon Limit 2 **.99**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

Valuable Coupon

Juvenile Boys' Jackets
Sizes 4-7
Reg. \$7.88-\$11.88

Little Girls' Jackets
Sizes 4-6x Assorted Styles
Reg. \$7.88-\$9.88

Coupon Good for \$2 Off Any of These Jackets

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 5

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12x3' Gold Sculpture
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12x3' Green Shag
12x2' White
12x2' Sculptured Tweed
12x2' Brown Patterns
15x2' Green Hi Low
12x2' Green Shag
12x2' Blue Green Hi Low
12x3' Blue & White
12x2' Red Shag
12x2' Celery Shag
12x3' Green Plush
12x3' White & Gold

15x3' Terra Cotta Hi Low
12x4' Beige Nylon
12x4' Cream Nylon
12x4' Frosted Mint Hi Low
12x4' Green Tweed
15x2' Rustic Pattern
12x4' Orange Shag
12x4' Burnt Orange
12x5' Green Loop
12x3' Blue Green
12x4' Brown Shag
12x4' Brown 2 Tone

12x5' Grape Sculpture
12x5' Dense Shag Celery
12x5' Copperstone Shag
12x5' Brown Sculpture
12x5' Axminster Nylon
12x6' Avocado Tweed
12x5' Olive Sculpture
12x5' Lt. Blue Shag
12x5' Blue Green Hi Low

12x5' Multi Color Shag
12x5' Gold Kitchen
12x6' Mint Shag
12x6' Lt. Green Shag
12x6' Kelly Green Level Loop
12x6' Red Nylon
12x6' Purple Shag
12x6' Gold Shag
12x6' Gold Shag
12x6' Avocado Hi Low
10x7' Celery Loop
12x6' Green Hi Low
12x7' Green Sculpture

15x7' Grape Sculpture
12x7' Gold Tweed Shag
12x6' Multi Color Orange Shag
12x7' Celery Fat Shag
12x7' Blue Plush
12x7' Two Tone Green Hi Low
12x7' Avocado Tweed
15x6' Gold Sculpture
12x7' Brown Tip Shag
12x7' Red & Black Loop

12x8' Avocado Sculpture
12x7' Orange Brown
12x7' Bright Gold Shag
12x8' Green Tweed Sculpture
15x7' Green Plush
12x8' Nylon Shag
12x7' Orange Tweed Shag
12x8' Celery Shag
12x8' Commercial Blue Green
12x7' Gold Shag
12x7' Green Shag
12x7' Gold Tweed Shag
12x8' Red Kitchen
12x10' Blue Level Loop

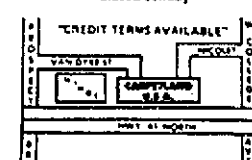
12x8' Axminster Green & Orange
12x11' 2 Tone Green Nylon
12x11' Green Sculpture
12x11' Blue Sculpture
12x12' Grape Sculpture
12x10' Gold Tweed Shag
12x9' Gold Tweed Poly
12x8' Bright Red
12x9' Rustic Shag
12x8' Gold Shag
12x11' Red Plush

12x14' Commercial Green
12x12' Gold Tweed Shag
12x12' Gold Tweed Shag
12x11' Red & Black Plush
12x12' Blue Green Tweed Rubber Back
12x12' Blue Plush
12x11' Brown Kitchen
12x11' Avocado Plush
12x14' Rust Commercial
12x12' Gold Sculpture
12x12' Green Rubber Back
12x12' Rust Rubber Back
12x11' Emerald Blue & Black
12x12' Blue Green Rubber Back

12x13' Red Pattern Rubber Back
12x10' Fat Foam
12x14' Charcoal Comm. Rubber Back
12x15' Chocolate Comm. Rubber Back
12x11' Gold Plush
12x11' Long Shag Green Gold
12x12' Black & Brown Long Shag
12x13' Avocado Shag
12x13' Blue Green Shag
12x15' Green Avocado Shag
12x13' Red Tweed Shag
12x14' Red Kitchen

15x10' Fat Foam
12x12' Green Plush
12x12' Gold Tweed Shag
12x14' Lt. Green Hi Low
12x11' Avocado Plush
12x12' Green Shag

SHOP EARLY
Open Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Closed Sunday





Mistletoe Magic

By Carol Hanson
Post-Crescent staff writer

You can feel it, the "Mistletoe Magic" in the air that reminds one and all of the upcoming 19th annual Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary bazaar. The elves who have been working so diligently since last year's bazaar have been stockpiling their wares in hopes of satisfying all who come to buy. In case of disappointment, though, they will be happy to take orders for later delivery.

The event will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning at the Masonic Temple, 330 E. College Ave., continuing through 6 p.m. Doors will once again open at 9:30 a.m. Friday, closing at noon.

As persons from near and far, for people do come to this happening to purchase gifts and items for their homes from all over the state, from surrounding states and more distant places, they will find a new attraction on the lower level. Called "Gingham Christmas," the booth will be decked with the red and white checked fabric. There will be baskets of French bread and boxes overflowing with cheeses. Hanging will be links of sausage. There will be jars of homemade granola, barrels of delicious apples, herbs, pickles and other gourmet delights to tease the palette.

Crafts and foods that have been part of this exciting project over the past 18 years will be everywhere, filling the booths of the various workshops.

What person who has seen the nut trees and wreaths, the Christmas tree ornaments and wallhangings can ever forget the impact of the first visit to the Pine Cone booth? And who has been able to resist the temptation to buy ornaments from Glitter and Glow?

New this year from the Felt workshop will be the Three Wisemen and Advent calendars. Treasure Trove will be on hand, too with dolly dusters and resin plates.

Dry Arrangements has been hustling to get door hangings and shadow boxes ready in time for opening day. Little Gems has lots of neat, little things of wood, burlap, felt and fabric to tempt the Christmas shopper. There will be fresh bakery, jellies and home canned foods to stock the pantry.

Continued on Page 5

women

Sunday Post-Crescent Nov. 3, 1974

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-1



They've only just begun

Nov. 3, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-2

Rossmeissl-Keller
Speaking vows Saturday during a celebration at St. Therese Catholic Church were Mary C. Rossmeissl and Mark S. Keller. Parents of the newlyweds are Charlotte and Robert Rossmeissl, 1611 N. Superior St., and Blanche and Gilbert Keller, Kohler. Honor attendants Susan Nemacheck, Menomonee Falls, and Dwight Naprella, New London, were accompanied by Robin Kinnard and John Keller. Both young people were graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. The former Miss Rossmeissl is a licensed practical nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Keller is with the Appleton Police Department.



Mrs. John Buzzard

Hennes-Pynenberg

COMBINED LOCKS — Constance Ann Hennes and Michael Joseph Pynenberg spoke marriage vows Friday during services at St. Paul Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Hennes, 208 W. Henry St., Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pynenberg, 517 Margaret St.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bruce Hennes, Eau Claire. Accompanying her as maid of honor was Colleen Hennes, Eau Claire. Bridesmaids were Louise Hennes and Ann Brey.

Best man Steve Van Dera, Freedom, was assisted by Tom Pynenberg and Steve Huss.

A graduate of Northwest Technical Institute, Green Bay, the former Miss Hennes is a dental assistant in Appleton. Mr. Pynenberg is employed at Appleton Papers. They will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Gary Henschel

Spaude-Guyette

SEYMOUR — Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the setting Friday for the wedding of Christine Spaude and Vernon O. Guyette.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Spaude, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Guyette, 930 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Mrs. Thomas Peotter, Nichols, was matron of honor with Mrs. Gilbert Luedtke and Mrs. Ellsworth Schultz as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Thomas Schinke, Appleton, were Gilbert Luedtke and Ellsworth Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyette are employed by Outagamie Health Center, Appleton.



Mrs. Vernon Guyette

Choudoir-Buzzard

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Pamela J. Choudoir and John D. Buzzard. The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Ethelyn Choudoir, 1394 Dunning St., Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Glenn and Mildred Buzzard, Milwaukee.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Harter, Beloit, was accompanied by Mrs. James Shea, Mrs. James Buroker and Mrs. John Mann. Junior attendants were Jamie and Michelle Buroker, Kelly Ann Shea, Christi Harter, Gary Choudoir and John Buroker.

Best man, Ross Wetherbee, Milwaukee, was assisted by William Robertson, James Buzzard and Robert Harter.

The new Mrs. Buzzard is employed by the Golden Hanger. A graduate of Lawrence University, Mr. Buzzard is with Valley Imports Ltd., Neenah. They will reside in Kaukauna.



Mrs. Michael Pynenberg

Dill-Henschel

MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church were Gail M. Dill and Gary Henschel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Dill, 1014 Oneida Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Henschel, 914 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jim Boegh, was accompanied by Karen Dill, Mrs. Steve Boegh, Julie Calder and Debbie Dill. Junior attendants were Jean and John Henschel.

Assisting best man, Jim Boegh, were Steve Boegh, Rodney and Tom Henschel, Jon and Jeff Huffman and Steve Anderson.

The new Mrs. Henschel is employed by Piggly Wiggly, Appleton. Mr. Henschel is self-employed. They will reside in Neenah.



Mrs. Jerome Wallenfang Jr.

Van Hout-Wallenfang

Margaret M. Van Hout and Jerome A. Wallenfang Jr. spoke wedding promises Friday at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Anthony and Verna Van Hout, 315 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, and Jerome and Dorothy Wallenfang, 324 S. Christine St.

Matron of honor, Linda Peeters, Little Chute, was accompanied by Lu Anne and Jeanne Van Hout and Linda Vanden Heuvel.

Assisting best man, Mark A. Wallenfang, were James Zajkowski, Richard Dreier, James Goehler, Richard Frome and Vernon Wilmut.

The new Mrs. Wallenfang is employed by Sears Roebuck Co. Mr. Wallenfang was graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy, Madison, and is employed by Hoffman Drug.

They will reside in Little Chute.

Jacobson-Bobilya

NEENAH — Susan E. Jacobson and Claude Mathew Bobilya III repeated wedding promises Saturday at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Jacobson, 971 Evans St., and the late Mr. Jacobson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Bobilya II, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tuttle.

The new Mrs. Bobilya is employed by Lakeland College, Mattoon, Ill. Mr. Bobilya is with Central Illinois Public Service, also in Mattoon, where they will reside.

Home improvements

Homeowners are doing about 65 percent of all improvement jobs themselves this year, about \$10 billion worth, estimates a leading how-to publication.

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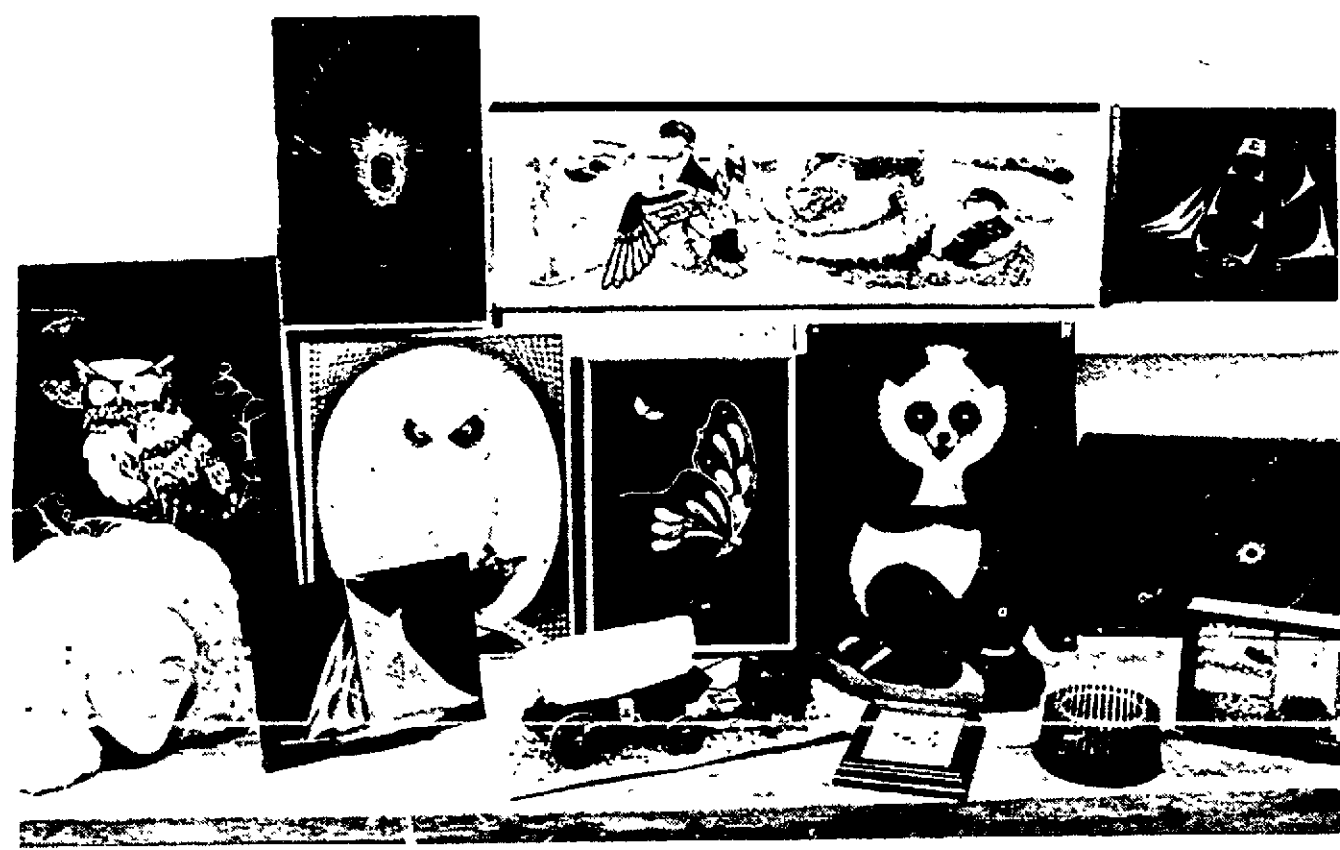
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Craft display

An artful display of crafts tells of long hours of work and pride in craftsmanship. People buy the work of Huber Law inmates not because they are "helping out" but because they like it.



Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.

Call it string art. Call it busy work. Call it rehabilitation. The men on the third floor of the Outagamie County Jail are being introduced to crafts.

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer
Call it string art. Call it busy work. Call it rehabilitation. The men on the

third floor of the Outagamie County Jail are being introduced to crafts. Deft hands adhere lead to a glass vase. A young man, about 21, sits alone

next to a stained glass kit in a sparsely furnished recreation room. Across the way, two other Huber Law inmates talk quietly. They, too, are working on craft projects.

"If I wasn't doing this, I'd be sitting in front of the boob tube," John isn't counting the days until his release. To count would make his 45-day sentence drag on. He gets up, goes to work as a truck driver and returns to the third floor where he and 30 other inmates wait their release.

Gary is 23. He's halfway through a 360 day sentence for driving after revocation. This is his sixth stay in the third floor facility. This time there's more to do than watch television and shoot the breeze.

"I call it the Winnebago Special," Pat's eyes dance behind thick glasses. The sandy-haired 18-year-old is referring to his creation — an elaborate horizontal mosaic wall panel in the paint-by-number tradition.

"People think you've got to be gay to do mushrooms." But the mushrooms and butterflies are "different," a colorful diversion for a young man who "wasn't born with patience."

Pat arrived on the third floor Sept. 6 after being charged with non-support. It's not his first encounter with the law. He served a year-and-a-half in Lincoln for battery and disorderly conduct. A month-and-a-half after his release he received a summons that ultimately brought him to the Outagamie County Jail.

His arms attest to his penchant for design.

The scarred knuckles of his left hand are self-inscribed with the letters CID. They're the initials of the young woman who bore his son; a child, Pat boasts, with "blond hair and blue eyes" though he's never seen him.

Traveling up the left arm, KAR is crossed out with bold imbedded slashes

— remnants of a love that didn't endure. "This is my diary," Pat laughs, patting his arm.

Clayton Smith moves about the recreation room in silence. The interview with the young men is over. It's his turn to tell about the craft program.

Back to his glass cubicle.

To "Smitty," a not-so-stern member of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department, the kits stacked next to his paper-strewn desk "are" rehabilitation.

Initiated by several judges, the sheriff, and Mark Van Thiel, head of Volunteers in Probation, the craft program got underway in August.

Money for the craft kits comes from a special Huber Law fund. Inmates purchase the kits, complete them and sell them, pocketing the overage from their sales.

To some, the graying hulk of a man is caretaker of the 30 third floor trustees and Huber Law inmates. Lately, Smitty feels more like a certified public accountant.

"We collect a lot of support payments," he huffs. "We keep them off welfare."

The phone rings. It's a corrections person from another county wanting a tour of the facility.

It rings again. "Another finance company!" Irritation registers on Smitty's face as he clunks the receiver in its cradle.

A young woman, perhaps 19, brushes through the door carrying a child. Her cloth coat falls open revealing late stages of pregnancy. She divests herself of the paper sack holding her husband's clothes and asks for money, then hustles off to talk to her husband and to change the baby's diapers in the reception area.

A lanky, bearded man strolls in. A court reporter, who's seen a string boat in Judge Cane's office, he's come to buy.

"The ship?" Smitty asks. "That's \$25. It's a steal," he laughs, dismissing the dapper buyer.



The Winnebago Special



Crafts are rehabilitation

People enter marriage with wrong values

BY SANDRA GITTENS
NEW YORK (AP) — With one out of every three marriages in this country ending in divorce, psychologist Sonya Kiel-Friedman and divorce attorney Henry Baskin have taken a unique step in trying to alleviate the burdens and problems faced by millions contemplating divorce.

As a divorce psychologist, Dr. Kiel-Friedman looks at the psychological effects divorce has on the many people involved. With a piercing look she says, "If people only knew what divorce was all about they would never start to believe that stuff about creative divorce."

She and Baskin have worked together on several divorce cases. Often taking separate stands, they have compiled their professional advice from the different problems they've faced. Questions and answers covering grounds for divorce, children, property and real or imagined hurts are expounded upon in an effort to dispel the naive concerns these real-life situations.

"Unfortunately," Dr. Kiel-Friedman says, "we often run a repetitious department. Most people go out and select a second mate very much like the first so that there is never any point where they have examined what occurred to cause the first divorce. Maybe if they examined what happened in the first place they would stop that chain which goes on and on. This is what the book is all about."

Dr. Kiel-Friedman believes we make it too easy to get married in this coun-

try and very often people get married as adolescents lacking in self-sufficiency. "More to the point," she says, "I think this idea of individual pursuit of happiness which takes preference over everything else allows many American parents to remain adolescents themselves. There's so busy coming into their own they're unreasonable parents."

Children, of course, suffer a great deal during and after an unstable marriage. One function Dr. Kiel-Friedman serves is to try and stabilize at least one parent so the child can develop a healthy outlook on life. She complains that often divorcing couples use children as pawns by separating sisters and brothers or taking out emotional hurts on their children.

"What we have got to start looking at in this country is a way to preserve some kind of stabilizing influence for children," she says. "Even if a couple is still together but is going through a transitional stage, day care or some other option should be provided for these children," she suggests.

"An attempt to get divorce with dignity is what divorce counseling is all about, which is to say, even if you can't live and love together, don't you have an obligation to work together somehow and bring up your children to be mentally healthy human beings?" she asks.

She claims women have got to start becoming self-sufficient and give up the child-like role they've been accustomed to. Yet, Dr. Kiel-Friedman points out, they have the obligation to see to it that men catch up with them concerning the new ideas on women's liberation.

"I think very often women are striking out, feeling in order to be equal they have to be identical. They are taking upon themselves some of the worse aspects of masculinity and applying it in a practical form."

"For example," she continues, "we have a lot of middleclass ladies who are abandoning their families just as they have accused their men of doing. They have accused their men of not wanting to be a parent, and they don't want to be a parent. They've accused their men of never being home, and they chose never to be home. But who provides the example for children, who provides the

example one for another? It all gets back to the point that most of us marry as adolescents," she says.

What Dr. Kiel-Friedman would like to see put into effect are some practical and realistic programs geared toward the marriage-minded. Noting that in Hungary they insist that people applying for a marriage license take courses in budgeting, family planning, sex education, inter-personal relationships and the like, she wonders why there are no such programs made available here. She also wonders why there is no such thing as divorce insurance where, if the marriage survives, the couple could enjoy the money in their old age, and if it fails, the children would be provided for or the wife could use the money getting an education to support herself and the children. Dr. Kiel-Friedman even envisions legal contracts being drawn by the marriage parties which would state what they expected to get out of the relationship, with renewal options every year.

"Henry Baskin and myself kind of got it together and it's been interesting," she says. "We have two different perspectives and we often disagree."

"I don't think that the law is fair, by any means. I think you take what you get, and very often somebody will end up with the short end of the stick. Divorce is the only game in which everybody can turn out to be a loser," she insists.

"But we did look at what really happens with people in entanglements and found that if people only really knew what divorce was about maybe they would try and take a step back to preserve what they already have," she said.



Dr. Sonya Kiel-Friedman

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Art deco — a part of bicentennial

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Thoughts of Bicentennial home furnishings might conjure up visions of whale oil lamps, cranberry pickers and hooked rugs. But would you believe, instead, Art Deco, the Jazz Age decorating style? Many manufacturers are on that track, maintains a well-known rug stylist, Marie Creamer, and she thinks of it as "a very nice design period" that will be used with early American as well as contemporary furnishings.

"Most people think of Art Deco, which was popular in the '20s and '30s, as being entirely European in origin, but it was influenced, too, by the American Indian."

"Not all Art Deco comes from the American Indian. Some people see influences from primitive and Egyptian art. But Art Deco uses the geometric designs of the Indian and their subtle and, the white of undyed wool and tones that are accented with coral red or Aztec green."

She sees colors restrained, no matter what the motif, although one color might be used for drama. Her four new area rugs carry out varied ideas. For example, one is large half-circles of black and white with smoky gray Indian V signs, but another is dramatic curves in grays with a stepped pattern of oyster white in various sizes that might remind one of a floating stair-

case (of the '20s). In addition to the white and gray, she uses soft mauve and black. One rug has a splash of Aztec green running through it.

Art Deco had its beginning at the 1925 Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs in Paris during the art modern movement, and it is proving to be a contradiction of ideas, even as it was then. Many people are waiting for the real Art Deco style to emerge from the abundance of half-century-old objects — furniture, mirrors, statues and the like — that have been exhibited in the last few years. They would like to see meaningful quality sorted out from high camp to provide a real definition. While some people see its style as beauty in form rather than in ornamentation, others consider it a far cry from oversimplification. There might be beauty in a lighted, tinted-glass headboard etched in a sunburst pattern but there might be ugliness in a campy, skinny, silvery statue. Art Deco spawned both.

Meanwhile, Art Deco will take the dignified route in accessories at the hands of designers like Marie Creamer.

"Although most people in cities are more aware of Art Deco because they live with more of it than they realize — in architecture and even the dinnerware on their tables such as modern Scandinavian which is related to Art



Art deco

Sophisticated geometric pattern of half-circles and Vs in smoke, black and white would be at home in an early American setting. Shown here in the home of interior designer Angelo Donghia, it is a perfect accompaniment to the puffy Art Deco black and white striped sofa and striped black and white floor.

Deco, I think the trend will catch on everywhere in accessories," insists Mrs. Creamer, who is director of design and development for Regal Rugs. She foresees her native Midwest accepting the lamps, rugs, wallcoverings, fabrics and even the dinnerware.

"It is one thing the consumer can do during the Bicentennial that is not total. She can add some Art Deco accessories to the early American background."

Meeting Notes

- American Association of Retired Persons, Appleton chapter, will have a social meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Games will be played and refreshments served. Tickets will be sold for the Christmas party Dec. 19 at the Country Aire. They are \$4.
- Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Linda Jeske, 412 White Oak Drive. The program, Understanding Love, will be given by Bev Wolgram and the hostess. Prospective members are invited.
- Vye Braeger will review the book, "Goodness Had Nothing to Do With It," by Mae West during Retired Persons day at the YMCA. The day begins at 9 a.m. with coffee and pocket billiards; Apple Chords rehearse at 9:30 a.m. and the program is scheduled at 10:15 a.m. After lunch in the cafeteria, recreational time is planned.
- KAUKAUNA — Members of Catholic Woman's Study Club will assemble at Kaukauna High School parking lot at 7 p.m. Thursday to be taken by bus to Xavier High School, Appleton, where the Rev. John Schuh will offer a memorial mass for deceased members. Afterward, the group will tour the school.

Lumber prices sink to good-buy level

Compared to other building materials, lumber and plywood are at bargain prices this fall, market reports indicate. Random Lengths, a leading lumber newsletter, noted that mill prices on western species have eased steadily since early summer and in some cases stand at less than half the figures of a year earlier.

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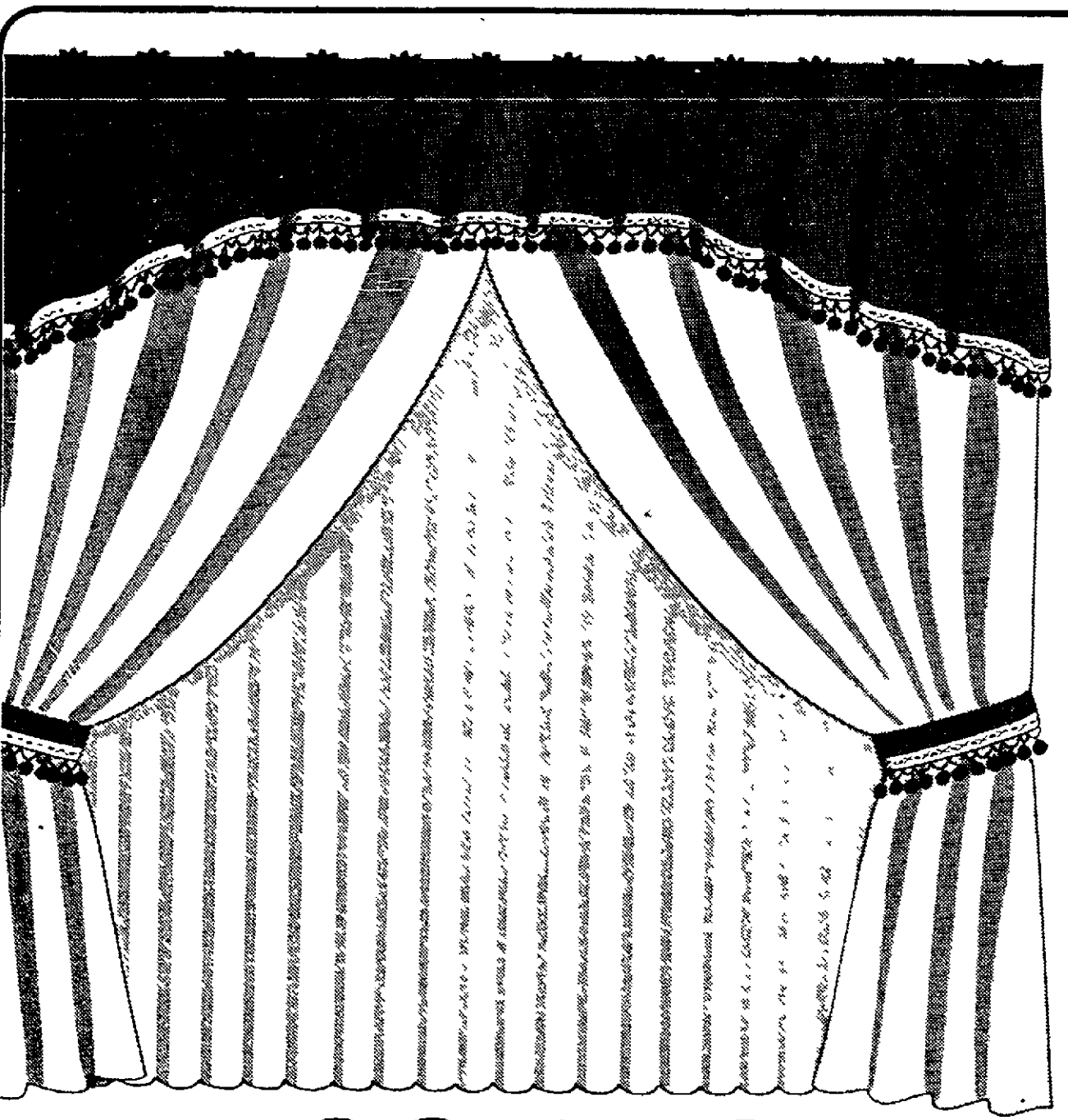
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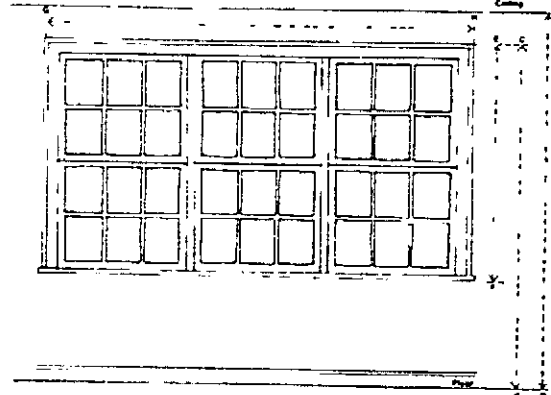
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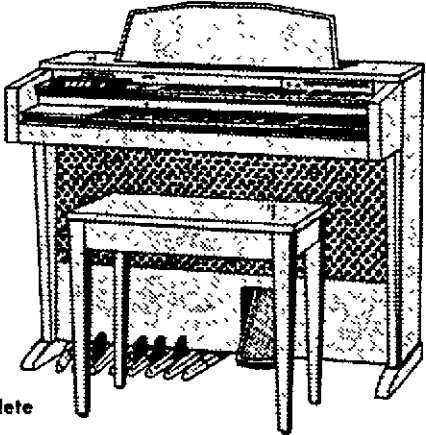


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Mistletoe Christmas

Continued From Page 1

An array of warm clothing has been hand knitted. Cocktail aprons for holiday entertaining have been stitched and padded gingham wreaths and beautiful quilts made with loving hands.

During the bazaar as browsers weary from shopping the many booths, they will be able to sit in the lower level Mistletoe Cafe and share cookies and coffee with friends.

Luncheon, complete with a smorgasbord of calorie-rich, made from scratch desserts, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Franklin Street at Drew Street, just a short walk from the Temple.

In addition to the splendid desserts, there will be turkey souffle, so popular the first time it was on the menu, that it is being repeated. Red cranberry salad, green peas, rolls and butter will be served along with cups of steaming coffee. Persons having just a short time in which to eat will be accommodated in an express line. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from Mrs. James Kositze, Mrs. Wilmer Stach, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. Ronald Reetz, Mrs. Robert De Cock, Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. James Morrison.

General chairwomen are Mrs. De Cock and Mrs. Parker who have been assisted in their effort by many of the 1,100 members of the auxiliary.

Meeting Notes

World-Wide Baptist Women's Day of Prayer is slated locally at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Valley Baptist Church, 3600 N. Richmond St. Cooperating churches are First Baptist, Fox River Baptist, Valley Baptist and Community Baptist of Hortonville. Theme is, "Love, Hope, Peace, Joy." Chairwoman is Mrs. Vernon Hoskins.

Notices for the meeting notes column should be in the Post-Crescent women's department office by Thursday noon preceding the week of the meeting.

Waverly-Lodge No. 51 F. and AM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Waverly Lodge Hall. The budget will be presented and adopted during the session.

Marcie Hagen, craftswoman, will present a program, "How to Make Apple People," at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid in the school auditorium. Those wishing to participate should bring an apple and paring knife.



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That's right. You can have your ears pierced for free when you purchase a pair of Wells 14 kt. gold ball studs. All you have to do is sign a special consent form. If you are under 18 you must have the signature of your parent or guardian. The consent form can be picked up any time this week. Either bring your parent or guardian with you to have your ears pierced or have them return the consent form to the costume jewelry department where it must be signed in the presence of a Prange employee. No one under eight is allowed to participate in this offer. A doctor will be on hand to pierce your ears at Prange's **Friday, November 8 from 12 to 8**. Prange's Costume Jewelry.



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With any \$6 or more purchase of Charles of the Ritz cosmetics you receive free the Charles of the Ritz Beauty Starter Kit (a \$9 value). We put it together with you in mind so you could experience the beauty of Charles of the Ritz. Because once you see the difference we know you'll be back for more. Kit includes Liquid Revenescence for constant under make-up care that lasts all day; Liqui-Creme Soft Finish Make-Up to even skin tone and hide tiny flaws; and Pure Perfume — and nothing but. Choose your \$6 purchase from these and many other Charles of the Ritz cosmetics. Liquid Revenescence, 4 oz., **\$12.50**. Liqui-Creme Soft Finish Make-Up, 1-oz., **\$10**.

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Prange's

Wedding vows repeated



Mrs. Randall Huebner

Freimuth-Hillsberg

NAVARINO — Wedding promises were spoken Saturday at Ascension Lutheran Church by Barbara Freimuth and Rodney Hillsberg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freimuth, route 1, Black Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Clifford Wolsiegel, Appleton, and Marvin Hillsberg, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Maid of honor, Beth Wilkinson, Leeman, was accompanied by Lucille Letter, Jaunita and Lynn Freimuth and Laurie Etginton.

Assisting best man, Terry Berchbaken, Bonduel, were Gary Hartleban, Don Freimuth, Jim Peters and Tim Hillsberg.

The new Mrs. Hillsberg is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Mr. Hillsberg is with Lorenz Construction, Shawano.

They will reside in Leeman.



Mrs. Joseph Bissing

Timmers-Bissing

Margaret M. Timmers and Joseph R. Bissing were married Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Timmers, 409 W. Michigan St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bissing, 517 W. Eighth St.

Maid of honor, Vicky Johnson, was accompanied by Valerie Hackel, Janet Bissing and Marsha Miller.

Gene Bissing was best man with Bob and Terry Timmers and Mark Kunstman completing the bridal party.

The new Mrs. Bissing is employed by the Bargain Bulletin. Mr. Bissing is with Seaver Electric.

Richardson-Coniff

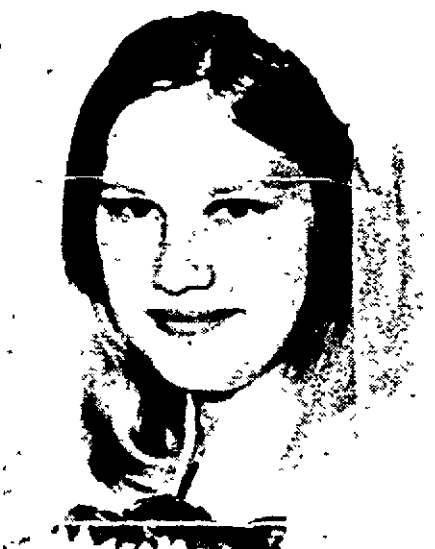
MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Kathleen Richardson and Patrick Coniff spoke wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheuermann, Osseo, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coniff, 1125 Bartlein Court.

Matron of honor, Mrs. James Giralamo, Mondovi, was accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Gullickson, Junior attendants were Jeanne Gullickson and Dona-von Hazen.

Assisting best man, Gary Runnoe, were James Giralamo, Bruce Gullickson and Michael Carey.

The new Mrs. Coniff is employed by Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Coniff is with Menasha Corp., Neenah.



Mrs. Patrick Coniff

Kampo-Huebner

Speaking wedding promises Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church were Catherine Kampo and Randall Huebner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kampo, 1397 Stead Drive, Menasha, and Mrs. Guy Wideman, route 1, Amherst, and Harold Huebner, 2938 Sheldon Drive, Oshkosh.

Maid of honor was Joan Kampo, Menasha, with Mary Martin, Sue Kaiser and Candy Reichelt as bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Tammy Wideman.

Assisting best man, Daniel Nichols, Dubuque, Iowa, were Gary Martin, Pete Thompson and Chris Reichelt.

Mr. Huebner was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed as a cost accountant for General Electric in Waukesha where they will reside.



Mrs. Rodney Hillsberg

Reed-Eggert

SEYMOUR — Christine K. Reed and Mark J. Eggert were married Saturday during services at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reed, 324 E. Walnut St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Eggert, route 3, Appleton.

Maid of honor Cindy Reed was accompanied by Nancy Louis, Mrs. Tom Banker, Mrs. Gary Jaskolski and Mrs. Duane Canon.

Bruce Eggert, Appleton, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Ron and Jack Maass, Jim Stevenson and Lloyd Eggert.

The former Miss Reed attended Fox Valley Technical Institute and is employed at the First National Bank of Seymour. Mr. Eggert is self-employed as a farmer. The couple will reside near Appleton.



Mrs. Mark Eggert

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Women's Shoes

Frangie's

COBBIES

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Ban lifted, women now patrol

BY MARIE-LOUISE MARCUS
STOCKHOLM (AP) — "Get the women out of the patrol cars," a superintendent of a Stockholm police squad demanded this summer, and he circulated a petition among fellow policemen to ban female police from radio patrol duty.

Fifty signed, and a heated debate flared all summer long in equality-conscious Sweden.

Supt. Goesta Soederstroem's demand caused widespread publicity and brought angry reactions.

"The opinion that women are no good at exercising force says a good deal about the men who signed the list, a great deal more than they are probably aware of," wrote columnist Gudrun Hjelte.

As is so often the case in Sweden the laws and the government's official stand on controversial issues are more radical than present attitudes. This goes for the acceptance of women in the traditionally male police force.

The debate died at the policemen's union congress early September when Attorney General Lennart Geijer firmly stated that "we need more women policemen and we do not wish to exclude women from certain duties such as patrolling."

It used to be that policemen in radio cars were considered the "super cops" of the force. What stirred oldtimer Soederstroem into action was the news that a young policewoman, Lisbeth Gauffin, 25, had been appointed commander of one such car crew.

"Women cannot handle situations when violence occurs; she will be a danger to her colleagues," he argued.

But Lisbeth Gauffin's boss backed her and so did her union branch in Stockholm. Lisbeth made better marks on a special emergency test than did most of her male colleagues, said the head of the Skaerholmen police, where she is employed.

So she bravely went back to work as if nothing had happened. After four years on the force with exactly the same training as male policemen she considered herself as fit for patrol duty as they.

"It's all nonsense," she said. "During all my years I have never been in a situation where I had to use violence. I'll go on working."

Police instructions declare that violence is the last thing a policeman should resort to.

"According to my experience it is rather an advantage to be a woman in this job. My sex has a psychologically dampening effect on people. Men are

brought up not to hit women," she said.

This was confirmed by the Stockholm Police School's psychology teacher.

"Most policemen can recount incidents when they found that if they took the time just to listen it calmed people down; violence is unnecessary in the job," he said.

Sweden has had policewomen since 1949 and in the '60s they were allowed to leave their traditional white collar tasks and patrol the streets in uniform.

In 1969 the National Police Board gave in to pressure groups within the force and ordered the women back inside police stations again but this lasted only for two years.

Ulla-Britt Maansson, of Lund in southern Sweden, then wrote an angry letter to the authorities protesting against the "sex discrimination." The government reacted promptly as equality between sexes was a popular and not-so-controversial political issue.

"Now she can walk the streets again," the headlines had it and blonde Ulla-Britt was presented with boxes of chocolate and received fan mail from all over the world.

At present, there are 400 policewomen in the total Swedish force of 15,000. An increasing number of young women apply to the police school.

One of them is last year's Stockholm Lucia, a sort of midwinter beauty queen, Maigret Andersson, 21. She had numerous offers of modeling work.

"But models can't eat what they want, they have to watch their looks all the time. What a bore," said Maigret. "The police job is one better."

Women's Breakfast date is changed to November 21

Because of a conflict with other activities normally attended by our area women, most notably the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary bazaar, the date of The Post-Crescent Women's Breakfast has been changed to November 21.

The annual breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Four Seasons Room at the Conway Motor Inn. Reservation deadline has been changed to 4 p.m. Nov. 18.

Deadline for nominations for Post-Crescent Woman of the Year remains the same - 4 p.m., Nov. 4, since the judges have scheduled their meeting for Nov. 5.

Reservations should be made by telephone or mail to the women's department. Any organized group which serves women in The Post-Crescent circulation area which submits news items, ideas for feature stories and/or meeting notes, is invited to reserve for its president or other representing officer, for its news chairman and for its nominee.

Counties included in the circulation area are Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Chilton and Fond du Lac. There is no charge for the breakfast. No invitations are being mailed.

College Notes



WHITEWATER — Douglas Palmer, 1709 E. Pershing St., Appleton, was a member of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater squad for the eight annual biology bowl which was held Saturday at the university with several universities in competition.

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- Country Mist Liquid Makeup 1 oz. \$10 ☐
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Dragon head

The head of the great dragon is a shy clown named Judy Banker who is followed by a smiley Lori Streicher and a string of faceless Brownies.

Great Pumpkin visits

Ghosts dance

At left, little ghosts seem to be dancing and floating about the room during the Brownie Troop 7 Halloween party Thursday afternoon at Black Creek. Reaching for one of the shapeless creatures is a mean witch, Shari Mielke.



Pumpkin face

The happy face of the Great Pumpkin beams at all of the little Brownies. But one, Sharon Theobald, has to peer inside to see what makes it light up.

Game continues

At left, Sandy Theobald and Lynn Mielke take turns bobbing for apples in a challenge that has been faced by several generations of youngsters. (Post-Crescent photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

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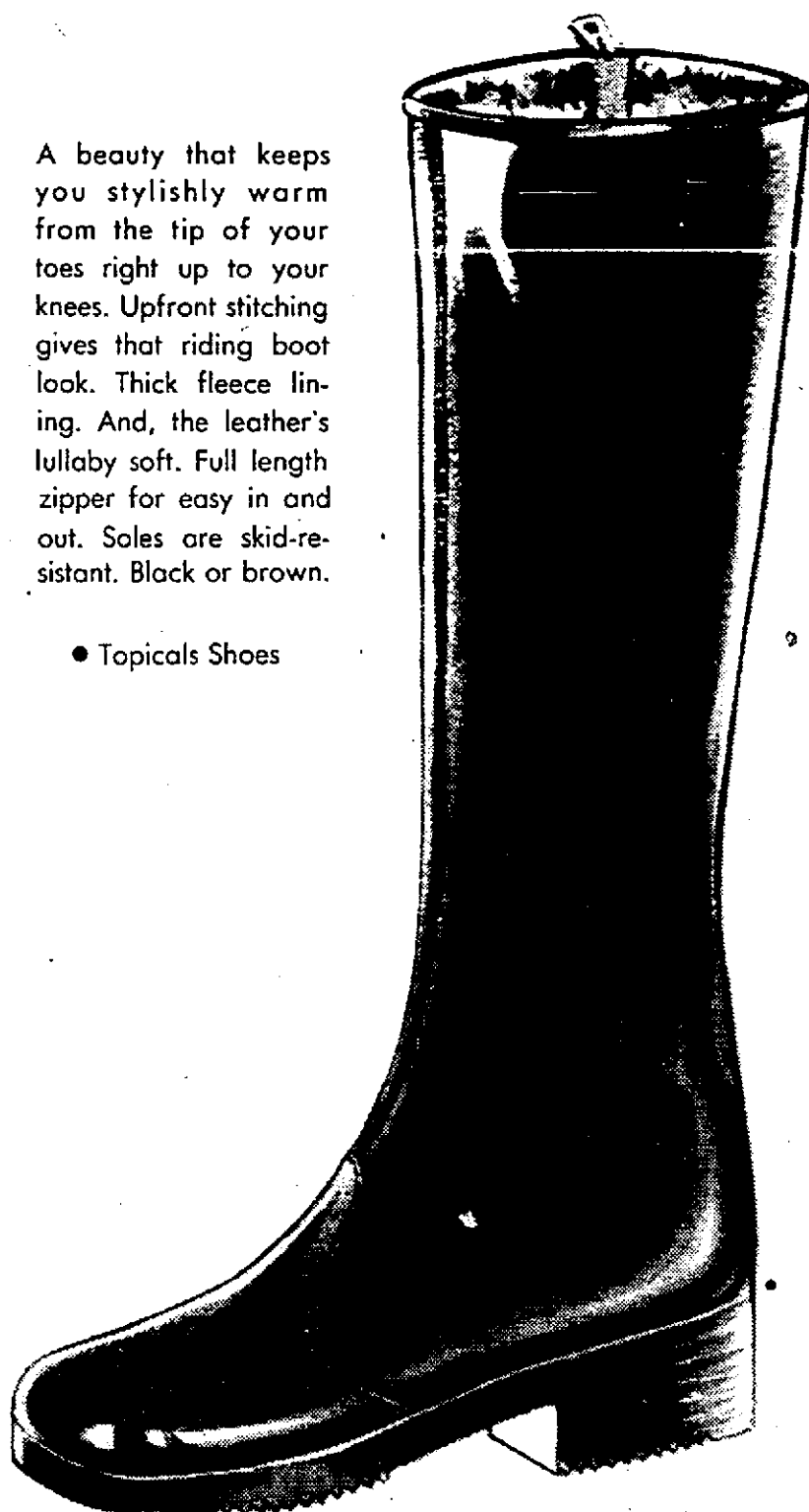
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Quotable women speak out

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It's certainly not the glamorous, exciting life that most people think it is. It's a lonely life. It's not a free life — but it's a good life." Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canada's prime minister, discussing the problems that sent her to the hospital last month for psychiatric care.

"First they said they were going to save us from China, and then they were the ones who became completely pro-Chinese." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an interview before talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, visiting to mend U.S.-India relations.

"I hadn't been on a bicycle in 40 years. People who recognized me couldn't believe it, Olivia deHavilland riding around on a bike in a mink and pearls." Olivia deHavilland, 58, speaking of a bicycle ride her 18-year-old daughter Gisselle persuaded her to take in Williamsburg, Va.

"Isn't this marvelous? We just hope this will raise enough money so we can

lay down a financial base for the organization and establish a bail bond fund." Margo St. James, leader of Coyote, an organization of prostitutes, speaking at the first annual Hookers Ball in San Francisco.

"You saved me six years of my life. I

hope for the same solidarity for my husband and my brothers." Sylvia Losifovna Zalmanson, allowed to emigrate to Israel after serving four years of a 10-year hijacking sentence in a Soviet labor camp, speaking to a crowd at a New York airport.

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Petri raps Nelson; Nelson ignores Petri

(Editor's note: The following items are from press releases issued by candidates in Wisconsin's U.S. Senate race.)

Thomas Petri

State Sen. Thomas Petri of rural Fond du Lac, the Republican challenger in a three-way race, has nearly matched the Democratic incumbent, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, press release for press release during the campaign. Nelson's pace has exceeded one per day.

Recent statements from Petri include proposals for "indexing" of federal revenue sharing payments to states and localities so they keep abreast of inflation; requiring "fiscal impact statements" on new bills in Congress and from federal agencies to keep track of costs of new and continuing programs; permanent establishment of a special prosecutor's office as a watchdog against wrong doing by federal officeholders; and aid to farmers in the form of price supports at 100 per cent of parity, restrictions on foreign dairy imports and establishment of a school of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin.

Petri has walked more than 1,000 miles as one means of campaigning. He recently issued a statement pledging that he would "continue walking through Wisconsin to find out what is on the voters' minds after he is elected to the Senate."

The 34-year-old candidate claims credit for winning a U.S. Corps of Engineers promise not to prevent the Village of Ettrick in Trempealeau County from rebuilding a dam across Beaver Creek in the village. Petri claims the creek is a foot wide, but had been classed as a navigable river by the corps, preventing rebuilding of the dam that had formed a pond in the village. The corps withdrew the designation on Petri's request, he says.

Petri's inflation plan contains five points, including a balanced federal budget, restricted growth of the U.S. money supply at 4 or 5 per cent yearly, wage and price "indexing" with automatic cost-of-living escalators built into the system, vigorous prosecution of antitrust laws and tax breaks to encourage savings.

A believer in issuing "position papers" on a variety of topics, Petri's foreign policy paper says the traditional U.S.-Soviet rivalry will be replaced during this decade by international conflicts over natural resources, starvation and economics.

He endorses the Kissinger foreign policy in general, praising the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and establishment of a role for this country in the Middle East and a strong NATO alliance.

He criticizes the tendency to concentrate on "hotspots" overseas and ignore other parts of the world. But he objects to U.S. activities in Chile, where he said, "Our spies overthrew a duly elected democratic government."

Petri also lashes out periodically at Nelson, who adheres to the classic political tactic of ignoring his opponent. Both also ignore the presence in the campaign of an American party candidate, Gerald McFarren of Marion.

Petri has accused Nelson of failing to maintain a permanent residence in Wisconsin, has attacked the size of Nelson's campaign fund, and charged that Nelson's "ineffectiveness has forced the State of Wisconsin to hire Washington lobbyists to do the job Nelson himself should be doing." The latter reference is to a lobbying office the state has set up in the nation's capital.

Gaylord Nelson

The speeches and press releases of the two-term Democratic senator most frequently deal with the subjects of the economy, energy and wiretapping. Other recent themes are international

arms sales, the price of pharmaceuticals and the plight of Wisconsin farmers and dairymen.

The Nelson office in Washington also has routinely reported on bills and resolutions the senator has sponsored as they are introduced and when they win the approval of the Senate or its committees or subcommittees.

Recent Nelson legislation has:

- Cleared the way for the Marlin Toy Co. of Horicon to sue the government for erroneously listing two of the firm's toys as unsafe, and costing the company more than \$1 million in sales. The bill won Senate passage.

- Required manufacturers to pay for repairing auto defects that threaten safety, as companies usually have done, but have balked or refused in "several instances," according to Nelson.

- Required the transportation department to establish minimum safety standards for school buses. The auto and bus bills were passed by Congress and sent to President Ford.

- Offered one of three major approaches to the dispute over the future of the Office of Economic Opportunity and its programs. A compromise involving all three has passed the Senate public welfare committee on which Nelson serves.

- Increased daily fees and expense allowances of federal jurors. The Senate passed the bill.

- Expanded the law protecting farm workers hired through farm labor contractors to cover The Senate passed the measure.

- Attempted to protect United States dairymen from competition by foreign products subsidized by other governments and "dumped" in this country. The Senate approved the trade bill amendments offered jointly by Nelson and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., but sent the amended bill back to the finance committee.

- Prevented destruction of former president Nixon's papers and tapes. The Senate passed the bill.

- Gave preliminary approval to an \$11.5 million increase in funds for Lower St. Croix wild and scenic river protection. Passed by the Senate and sent to a presumably friendly House, the bill is an authorization measure which must be followed later by an appropriation.

- Required congressional review and approval before American weapons manufacturers may make "significant" sales to foreign countries. The Senate approved the measure as an amendment to the foreign aid bill, but sent the bill back to committee.

- Granted emergency loans or loan guarantees to small businesses that are hurt or endangered by energy shortages. A modified version of a Nelson bill became law in August.

Nelson advocates paying milk price supports to dairy farmers at 100 per cent of parity. Present law sets the rate at 90 per cent.

He also is preaching that consumers share the stake of the dairyman in the continued health of his farm. If dairy farmers continue to go out of business at the present rate — 10 per day, by Nelson's figures — it will cost the United States its independence from imported dairy products by 1980, resulting in "a disastrous effect on family budgets."

In a recent speech to university students at Whitewater, Nelson said the proliferation of nuclear weapons in this country and the Soviet Union, the expansion of the "nuclear club" and the risk of terrorists gaining control of nuclear weapons demand restraints and "make it vital that detente with the Soviet Union succeed and that the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks be fruitful."

He said proportions of money spent on military purposes, compared with other types of government spending, are staggering. Savings are possible by cutting rear-echelon military establishments, manpower in swollen upper ranks and U.S. forces in Europe, Nelson claims.

What he called "the second-largest oil spill in history" got little American publicity, said Nelson, so he gave a Senate speech about it. The Royal-Dutch Shell supertanker "Metula" went aground on Aug. 9 and dumped one-fifth of its 1.5 million-gallon cargo, which spread over 1,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean off Chile, along 75 miles of that country's coastline, Nelson said.

He promised legislation to impose more rigid reporting requirements on shippers in such instances. He also asked questions about the secrecy surrounding the incident, the U.S. Coast Guard role in helping float the tanker

and whether any cleanup is planned.

The pharmaceutical industry's claims that drug prices have risen more slowly than other goods are false, Nelson has charged. He claims that the Consumer Price Index includes prices on 17 drugs, but only four are among the 100 that are prescribed most often. The result is an impression of slow price increases when the opposite is true of most frequently used drugs, Nelson claims.

Bills backed by Nelson would revoke powers of government agencies to install wiretaps without court warrants, and would establish an eight-member

congressional committee to keep an eye on government surveillance activities of all sorts. Nelson has won hearings on both bills and says he hopes for favorable congressional action next year.

Nelson recently unveiled contents of the administration's "Project Independence" plan for national energy self-sufficiency, while charging they "would continue to force consumers to continue paying exorbitant prices for gasoline and oil until the mid 1980s." Nelson has advanced a multifaceted program of energy conservation which he said is the short-range answer to fuel shortages and high prices.

His anti-inflation proposals also in-

clude fuel conservation. Other points include legislation, rather than slow anti-trust suits, to "break up the oil monopolies," price controls in the basic industries and legislative action requiring more efficient (25 miles per gallon) cars and solar energy research and development. International arms agreements would permit cutting the military budget, stability in foreign trade policies would improve U.S. marketing prospects abroad and a resource-monitoring program is needed to forecast potential shortages and crises, he says.

Nelson also has proposed public service job programs for the unemployed and advocates making anitrust violation a felony rather than a misdemeanor.

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Obituaries

Earl Hughes
1025 Tullar Road, Neenah

Age 80, passed away Friday unexpectedly in Fond du Lac. He was born on February 20, 1894 in Ethen, South Dakota. He was a University of Wisconsin graduate and was a member of their 50 year Alumni Club. He was a former Chairman of the Town board in Neenah, and a former member of the Winnebago County board. Mr. Hughes married Lydia Wilms in 1923. He had been a resident of Neenah area most of his life where he raised and bred registered Holstein cattle. Survivors include his wife Lydia; a daughter, Mrs. Keith (Doris) Hoelzen of Burlington, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Dan (Estella) Shaffer of Iowa City, Iowa. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home in Neenah with Rev. Donald G. Stannard officiating. Burial will be at Oakhill Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m.

Edward J. Ludke Sr.
212 Margaret St., Kaukauna

Age 71, passed away Friday unexpectedly at his home. He was born on October 20, 1903 in Kaukauna and had lived in Kaukauna all of his life. He was a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna and Catholic Knights of Columbus. He was employed by Thilmany Pulp & Paper for 45 years where he was a Color Chemist until he retired in December of 1968. Mr. Ludke was also a member of Thilmany's Quarter Century Club. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Fowler Ludke; two sons, Edward J. Ludke, Jr. of Danbury, Con-

necticut, Robert L. Ludke of Madison, Wisconsin; two brothers, William and Fred, both of Kaukauna; a sister, Mrs. Edgar (Josephine) Becker of Appleton; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father Roy Crane officiating and a nephew, Rev. Mr. David Ludke assisting. Burial will be in the Parish Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday at the Fargo Funeral Home. A prayer service will be held at 7:15 Sunday evening. A memorial fund for Holy Cross renovation would be appreciated.

Mrs. Olive M. Tonn
111 First St., Winneconne

Age 76, passed away Friday at 8:10 a.m. at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh. She was born on January 13, 1898 in Marshfield, Wisconsin. She married Frank A. Tonn on July 21, 1915 at Rippling, Wisconsin. Mr. Tonn preceded her in death on January 15, 1956. In 1924 they made their home in Winneconne. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Winneconne. She is survived by three sons, Harvey & Franklin both of Wheeling, Illinois, Marlin of Winneconne; a daughter, Mrs. Ada Humphrey of Winneconne; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Goetz of Wausau and Mrs. Olga Rhodes of St. Petersburg, Florida; 7 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Winneconne with Pastor W. Larry Mitchell officiating. Friends may call Sunday after 4 p.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home in Winneconne and on Monday from 12 noon until the time of service at the church.



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Ready-made-clothes spell demise of tailoring

BY WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — Tailors are a vanishing breed in Vienna, where Archdukes and other nobility were once counted among the best-dressed of the world.

Only a generation ago suits and dresses were worn for years, and in many cases were handed down to sons and daughters. This is no longer the case.

Aduard Kastner, chairman of Vienna's dwindling tailors' guild, said that in today's throw-it-away society suits and dresses are worn for a fairly short time, partly for reasons of fashion.

Ready-made clothes are the answer to this trend.

Kastner said only 18 boys in Vienna out of a population of 1.7 million have started as tailor apprentices in the past three years.

The number of tailor shops has also drastically declined. Vienna had 16,922 such shops in 1925, but only 3,949 in 1963 and only 1,712 a year ago.

The trend was somewhat similar in the rural provinces.

The young especially like to shop in large department stores. Ready-made clothes can be altered to fit reasonably well in a short time while a tailor needs about 35 hours to make an overcoat.

Reflecting the changing times, young boys clamor for apprenticeships as car mechanics.

"This is a trend which has been going on for quite a few years," said Dr. Hedwig Weihs of the District Employment Service.

Forty-seven per cent of the boys taking up apprenticeship go into the metal-working branch. Retail trade apprenticeships are second on the list of preferred jobs, but here only 11 per cent applied.

Another trend is toward white collar jobs.

An employee in Austria can be either a

white collar worker, a skilled worker or a laborer. Skilled workers and laborers (Arbeiter) often make more money than white collar workers (Angestellte), but tend to feel inferior nevertheless.

As a result, a number of firms offer white collar status to workers in order to fill vacancies. In some cases it may mean social advantages such as longer holidays, more sick benefits, etc., despite the fact that strong unions often more than compensated for this, giving workers a better income.

The only advantage thus seems the status symbol.

The Working Group of Social Research — a group close to Austria's ruling Socialists — after an inquiry said "manual skilled labor encountered a great loss of prestige."

The "fascination," especially for younger people, was with desk jobs, which they felt offered more prestige and meant less hard work.

Of 862 persons polled in a survey, 86 per cent thought a skilled worker had more trade experience and quicker wits, but 71 per cent also said a clerical employee had more prestige, and 93 per cent thought he had the softer job.

College Notes

MANKATO, Minn. — James Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Popp, Neenah, has been initiated into Lambda Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education at Mankato State College.

MADISON — Thomas Borchart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borchart, 932 Lincoln St., Menasha, has been elected to the student senate at Madison Area Technical College.

STEVENS POINT — Georgette Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Hurst, 2108 N. Appleton St., Appleton, and Judy McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Harriet McDowell, 16 Woodmere Court, Appleton, are among 14 coeds at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point serving in what until recently was the all-male Army ROTC unit on campus.

NEEDED:

SOMEONE
TO LUV!
♡

Becky, age 15, is an attractive, petite little girl who is looking for a foster home which could be her "own home" until she is ready to strike out on her own. She has had some difficulty in expressing her opinions or feelings about herself and her future and will need guidance in helping her with plans.

Becky would like to live in the city since she has shown that she does not care for country living. She would prefer a family with children that are younger than she is.

Becky's school performance is sometimes below average although she does seem to have average ability. There is a lag in her social development and she sometimes acts more like a 12-year-old than a 15-year-old.

Anyone wishing more information may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Coordinator, 1181 Western Ave., P.O. Box 3730, Green Bay, 54303.

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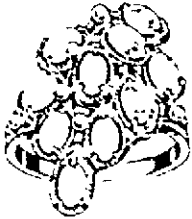
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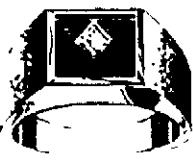
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3453



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3176

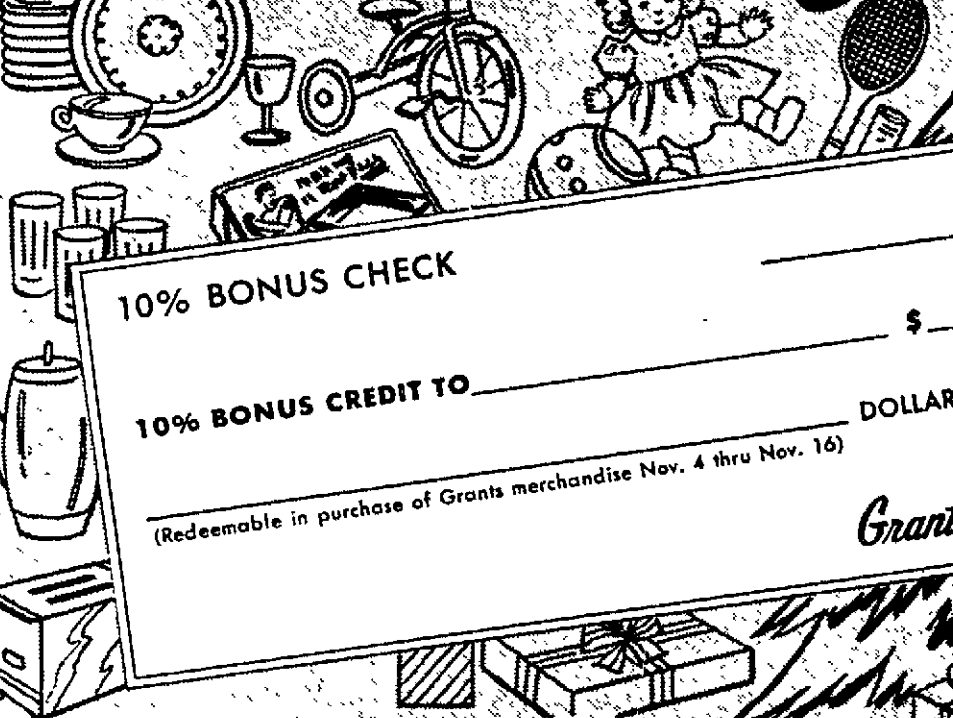


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Ann Landers

Exhibitionists may progress

Dear Ann Landers: Drawing from my experiences in studying thousands of murder cases (I edit detective magazines) I must disagree with your statement that the writer was wrong in thinking the exhibitionist might have tried to rape her.

Your remarks about exhibitionists being passive and harmless are correct—as far as they go—but they don't go far enough.

Innumerable studies of sex offenders have shown that exhibitionism is nearly always a phase in their progression to more serious offenses. Typically they

begin as Peeping Toms. Then they move on to something like underwear fetishism (they steal lingerie from clotheslines), then graduate to exhibitionism. When this fails, it is but a short step to tentative, then overt attempts at forcible, physical contact with the female victims. Panic and fear, provoked by resistance, all too often result in murder.

Unfortunately, there is no sure way to know when the exhibitionist is about to progress from passive to aggressive behavior. To women who find themselves confronted by an exhibitionist, I would offer the following advice:

1. Get away from the man as quickly as possible. Do not speak a word. Never get into a verbal exchange with him.

2. If you can't get away or if he follows you, scream as loudly as possible. Basically, the exhibitionist is a coward. If a woman screams, he will almost always run for his life.

3. Report the incident to the police without delay. They may be able to put him out of circulation for a while.

Thank you for letting me speak my piece.—A.G., N.Y. Reader

Dear A.G.: Thank you for speaking it. Your letter contains some valuable information and I appreciate your taking the time to share it with us. Three psychiatrists with whom I consulted, however, said exhibitionists rarely progress to more serious crimes, but it

is not unheard of, so—an ounce of prevention, etc.

Dear Ann Landers: Several of us were having a friendly discussion the other night. We are a group of middle-aged people, all of better than average intelligence—a couple of M.A. degrees and a Ph.D. in the crowd.

One woman said she had read in a reliable medical journal about a new theory of fertilization whereby if a woman has sexual relations with two different men within an eight-hour period, they can both be the father of her child. In other words, the sperms mix and act as one. The child would then, of course, have the genes of both men. It seems logical, yet I have my doubts.

I remember reading in your column that it is possible for twins to be fathered by separate males. If so, this other theory seems plausible. Right?—Inquisitive

Dear In: Wrong. The twin theory was validated when a woman gave birth to two sons with different racial backgrounds.

It is sheer nonsense, however, to believe that one child can have two fathers, as a result of mixing the sperm cells of two males. The woman would, of course, have a difficult time figuring out which man was the daddy. If both men were fertile, the daddy would, of course, be the man who got there first. Copyright 1974)

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 1 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday.

The men's breakfast club will gather at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Formerly held on Tuesday's, this event has been permanently rescheduled for Wednesday's.

The crafts group will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

A 6:30 p.m. Thursday potluck has been planned for the membership. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. There will be a short business meeting and cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday.

Couples bridge group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The bus for those who have ticket for "Pippin" will leave the clubhouse at 7:45 p.m. today from Thompson House.

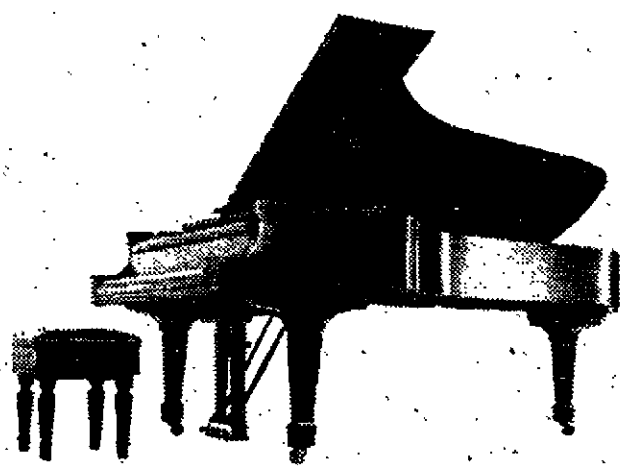
Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 724 E. South River St. Anyone with emotional problems is welcome.

Xi Alpha Xi of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at the home of Barbara Plamann, Hortonville. A program entitled, "Christmas Magic," will be presented by Bev Yunk and the hostess. All are reminded to bring a large jello, pudding or topping mix for the Christmas basket.

The George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet for a potluck dinner Thursday at the home of Sophie Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton St.

Craft group of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J.D. Torrence, 197 Rogers Lane, Darboy. The members will be making fruit baskets.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when La Leche League meets at 2524 Berry Drive. Penny Coffin and Nicki Eick will co-lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.



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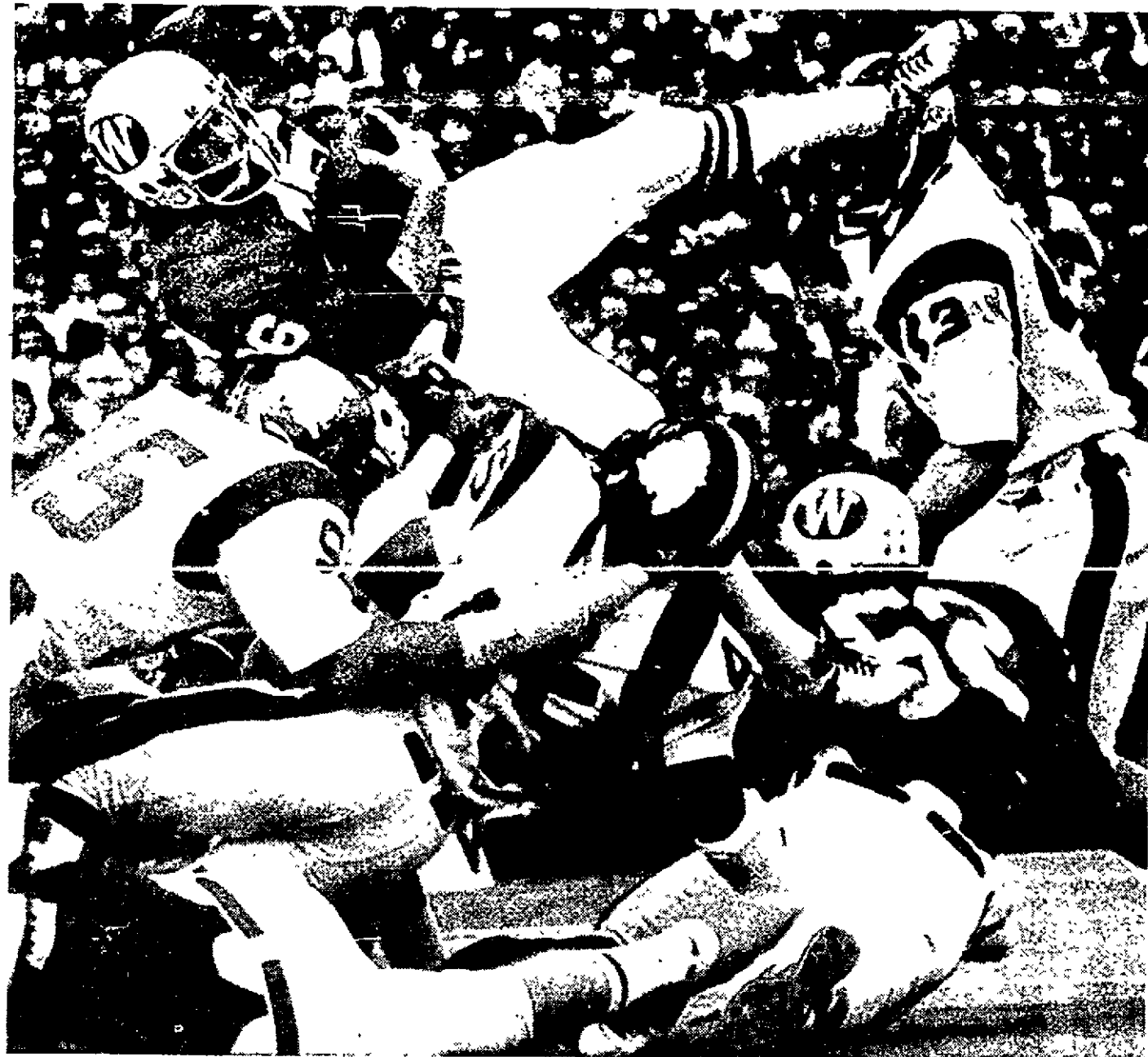


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Up in the air, but not over

Michigan State's defense swept Bill Marek (26) of the University of Wisconsin off his feet and up in the air during Big Ten action at Madison Saturday afternoon. Marek needed

only a short gain on the play for a touchdown, but was stopped. The Badgers did score on the next play. The Spartans scored a 28-21 victory over the Badgers. (AP Wire-photo)

Spartans turn 2 fumbles into win over Wisconsin

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Scrambling Charley Baggett and sophomore Rich Baes sparked two second-half touchdown drives after a pair of Wisconsin fumbles, leading Michigan State to a 28-21 Big Ten college football victory Saturday.

Linebacker Terry McClowry, who had forced one of the fumbles, clinched the victory by intercepting a pass from Wisconsin's Gregg Bohlig at the Spartan 39-yard line and returning 11 yards with 1:57 left.

Baggett, the Spartans' rollout quarterback, broke a 21-21 tie with a five-yard touchdown sweep with 9:12 to play. The score capped a 65-yard, sevenplay march, after safety Tom Hannon had recovered a fumble by Wisconsin's Mike Morgan at the Spartan 35.

Baes gave the Spartans a 21-14 lead on a 22-yard broken ply run with 4:17 left in the third quarter. The score came two plays after McClowry had jarred the ball loose from the Badgers' Billy Marek at the Wisconsin 24.

Wisconsin gained a 21-21 tie on a four-yard run by Morgan 50 seconds into the fourth quarter.

The Badgers got position at the Michigan State 37 four plays later following a 19-yard squib punt by Tom Birney, but Morgan fumbled on the next play and

Baggett took the Spartans home to the decisive touchdown.
Baggett set up his touchdown by running for a 10-yard gain and passing to Mike Hurd for pickups of 14 and 18 yards.

Trailing 28-21, the Badgers drove to a third down and nine situation at the Spartan 36 with 5:53 to play.
After an 11-yard Bohlig pass to Art Sanger was nullified by a holding penalty, a punt by the Badgers' Stan Williams was downed on the Michigan State one-yard line with 5:13 left.

The Spartans picked up a first down, but were forced to punt from their eight with 2:36 on the clock.

The Badgers, aided by a personal foul on Michigan State, took over on the Spartan 41 with 2:14 to go. However, Bohlig was decked for a 14-yard loss by tackle Jim Taubert, and Terry McLowry came up with his game-clinching interception on the next play.

Baes, a product of Wisconsin's Brookfield Central High School, gained 122 yards for the Spartans, now 3-1-1 in the Big Ten and 4-3-1 overall. Wisconsin slipped to 2-3 in the conference and 4-4 for the season.

The Spartans took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 11 plays, going ahead 7-0 on an 11-yard run by Levi Jackson. The Badgers closed to within 7-6 late in the quarter on a one-yard run

Griffin breaks record as OSU whips Illinois

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Archie Griffin, top-ranked Ohio State's running sensation, made sure he paid off some blocking debts Saturday.

"I couldn't have done anything without my line," the junior insisted.
Moments earlier, Griffin had rushed 100-plus yards for the 18th straight time, a national record, as the Buckeyes walloped Illinois 49-7 in Big Ten Conference play.

"I want a picture of the whole offensive unit, so I can hang it up in my bedroom," said Griffin whose 144 yards helped Ohio State's Woody Hayes celebrate his 200th college coaching victory.

"You don't have to worry about it going to Archie's head," Hayes said.
The 61-year-old Ohio State coach joins Bear Bryant, the late Pop Warner and the late Fielding Yost as the only coaches in college history to reach the 200 victory plateau.

Will that go to Hayes' head? Hayes, with a 200-60-8 record in 29 seasons, laughed.

"You don't have to worry about that either," he said.

Bob Blackman, the Illinois coach, said "I don't think I've ever seen a college

football team that has more offensive weapons than Ohio State.

Quarterback Cornelius Greene led the devastation of Illinois with 254 total yards, running for one touchdown and passing for two more.

Griffin, who broke the record with a 22-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter, had shared the national mark with Steve Owens of Oklahoma, who accomplished his feat in 1968-69.

The Buckeyes' running sensation also scored the opening touchdown on a 16-yard run in the first quarter.

Greene, a junior from Washington D.C., paced the Buckeyes to their eighth straight victory this season, rushing for 127 yards and completing 8 of 12 passes for another 127 yards.

Greene ran 15 yards to snap a 7-7 tie late in the second quarter. Seventeen seconds before halftime, he passed six yards to 260-pound tight end Bubba France and drilled an eight-yard scoring pass to Mike Bartoszek in the third quarter.

Ray Griffin, Archie's freshman brother, also scored, teaming with substitute quarterback Steve Morrison on a flashy 39-yard lateral play.

Len Willis bolted 53 yards for the final touchdown for the Buckeyes, 5-0-0 in the Big Ten.

Illinois, 4-3-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the conference, tied the score 7-7 on the first play of the second quarter. Tracy Campbell tossed a five-yard lateral pass to Frank Johnson for the lone Illini touchdown.

Illinois	0	7	0	0	7
Ohio State	7	14	14	14	49
Ohio—A. Griffin 16 run (Klaban kick)					
Ill—Johnson 5 pass from Campbell (Beaver kick)					
Ohio—Greene 15 run (Klaban kick)					
Ohio—France 6 pass from Greene (Klaban kick)					
Ohio—A. Griffin 22 run (Klaban kick)					
Ohio—Bartoszek 8 pass from Greene (Klaban kick)					
Ohio—R. Griffin 39 lateral from Morrison (Klaban kick)					
Ohio—Willis 53 run (Klaban kick)					
A—87.813					

First downs	41-127	72-517
Rushes yards	171	127
Passing yards	2	14
Return yards	12-27-2	8-13-1
Punts	7-40	3-46
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties yards	3-25	3-25

by Marek, but Michigan State took a 14-6 halftime lead on a three-yard touchdown pass from Baggett to Larry Bethea with 5:32 left in the second quarter.

Michigan State	7	7	7	28
Wisconsin	6	0	8	7-21
MSU—Jackson 11 run (Nielsen kick)				
Wis—Marek 1 run (kick failed)				
MSU—Bethea 3 pass from Baggett (Nielsen kick)				
Wis—Marek 1 run (Knack recovered fumble in end zone)				
MSU—Baes 22 run (Nielsen kick)				
Wis—Morgan 4 run (Lomia kick)				
MSU—Baggett 5 run (Nielsen kick)				
A—78.548				

Michigan	State	Wisconsin
First downs	57-256	49-203
Rushes yards	74	100
Passing yards	20	7
Return yards	58-1	6-10-1
Punts	4-38	3-42
Fumbles lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties yards	7-52	4-30

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 3, 1974

E-1

Vikings crunch Beloit, 55-14

BY ROGER PIITT
Post-Crescent staff writer
Beloit made a couple of mistakes early in the game to open the floodgate and Lawrence University unleashed a devastating offense in rolling to a 55-14 Midwest Conference win Saturday at the Lawrence Bowl.

Lawrence rolled up 542 total yards on offense for one of its most awesome displays in recent years. The 55 points is the most scored by a Viking contingent since 1953.

The Buccaneers, 2-6, never had a chance against the high-flying Vikings, 6-2, who have insured their best season of the 1970s going into next weekend's finale at Cornell.

Viking Coach Ron Roberts was nearly in shock over the ease with which his team disposed of Beloit. "They made a couple of turnovers early and that was it," Roberts said. "We had a lot of respect for them, but once we got going there was no stopping us."

Lawrence put 31 points on the board before some sloppy play at the end of the first half enabled Beloit to score two quick touchdowns in less than a minute. Roberts began clearing the bench with four minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Playing their final home game for Lawrence were Bill Wells, Gary Springer, Mike DeLonge, Jeff Reeves, Rick Flom and Larry Neibor.

Wells was held out because of injuries, but DeLonge, Flom, Springer and Reeves had outstanding games as they wound up played their next to last game for Lawrence.

Freshman Jeff Reitz entered the Viking record book as his seven-for-seven point after touchdown day hiked his conversion total to 26 for the season. Tim Meyer booted 24 PATs in 1969 for the record. Reitz' 26 of 28 accuracy should set another record as Al McNeil on 18 of 20 accuracy set the standard in 1972.

Reitz also kicked a pair of field goals, his sixth and seventh of the year, to give him the single season kicking record of 47 points — one better than Gary Just. Just in 1962 kicked eight field goals.

"It's fantastic to have a kicker like that," Roberts said. "He's a tremendous morale boost to the team. You have a scoring threat anytime you get inside the other team's 40 and besides, his kickoffs are high and deep usually giving us good field position."

"Reitz is an outstanding athlete, too. But, with his value as a kicker a coach hesitates to use him in the game," Roberts said.

Roberts cited the play of seniors Flom, Reeves, DeLonge and Springer.

Brewers obtain Aaron in trade with Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Henry Aaron opted for nostalgia instead of retirement, and now the Milwaukee Brewers own a designated hitter who is also the greatest home run hitter in major league baseball history.

The Milwaukee Brewers and Atlanta Braves announced jointly Saturday that Aaron, who shattered Babe Ruth's all-time home run record last April 8 when he swatted No. 715, had been traded from the Braves to the Brewers.

Just last April, shortly after the historic hit, Aaron said he was through chasing records.

"I don't want to start on records again," he said. "Nobody's going to talk me into coming back for another year."

But he disdained retirement, choosing instead to seek a trade to the American League Brewers and a return to the city where he began his home run odyssey.

After Aaron made his wishes known, it was only a matter of time before the two clubs agreed on a deal. The surprise was in its details.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS
Most career home runs—733
Most career at bats
Most career games
Most years with 30 or more home runs—15
Most years with 100 or more runs scored—15
Most years leading league in total bases—8
Most years with 300 or more total bases—15
Most years playing in 150 or more games—14
Most years with 100 or more extra bases on long hits—19
Most years with 20 or more homers—19
Most consecutive years with 20 or more homers—19
Most career total bases
Most career sacrifice flies
Most career intentional walks
Most career extra base hits
Most career runs scored
Most career extra bases on long hits
Most career plate appearances
NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS
Most years with 40 or more home runs—8
Most years with 600 or more at bats—10
Most years with one or more homers in all parks—19
Most years with 100 or more runs batted in—11
Most consecutive years with 100 or more runs scored—13
Most career runs batted in
Most career grand slam home runs—16
RECORDS SHARED
Major League
Most consecutive years with 100 or more runs—100 (with Lou Gehrig)
Most seasons with 100 or more games—21 (with Stan Musial)
National League
Most walks in one game—5 (with many)
Most years leading league in RBIs—4 (with Rogers Hornsby)

The Brewers gave the Braves veteran outfielder Dave May and a minor league player to be named later in exchange for "Hammerin' Hank," who broke into the major leagues in Milwaukee in 1954.

There had been speculation the Brewers would make Aaron their general manager after a year or two of playing. He would be the first back to hold such a position in baseball, but there was no announcement to that effect Saturday.

May batted .226 with 10 home runs last season. Aaron hit .268 with 20 homers for the Braves, but said later he could have done better without the pressures of the record-setting season.

"I feel that if my mind was free and I could have concentrated on baseball, I could have hit 35 to 40 homers and batted in 80 to 100 runs," he said last month. "I couldn't concentrate on the game."

Just days before the end of the 1974 season, Aaron was still talking retirement. He had said he wanted to remain in baseball in a front office capacity, and the Braves were reported ready to offer him just that.

But their offer apparently fell short of his expectations.

He said it was of a public relations nature "and I don't want to be a houseboy. I make \$1 million with Magnavox and I don't need any more public relations."

And, he added, "they're not going to pay the salary I'd prefer."

Then Aaron revealed he wanted to return to Milwaukee.

"I feel like home there," he said. "The ball park is where I grew up and matured. If I have to come to the American League, Milwaukee would be my

first preference."

"It depends on what the Braves hold the Brewers up for. They'd probably ask for the Milwaukee franchise."

Not exactly, but if Aaron was disappointed with the exchange he did not reveal it Saturday.

"I am thrilled to come back to the city where I started my baseball career," he said from Japan, where he met, and defeated, slugger Sadaharu Oh in a home run hitting contest Saturday.

He was contacted there by Brewers' President Bud Selig and Atlanta executive Bill Bartholomay, who announced the trade.

"I am happy that the Atlanta Braves saw fit to work so closely with me to meet my request," Aaron told them. "I look forward to working with Bud Selig, Manager Del Crandall and the entire Brewers' organization."

Bartholomay said the Braves were "happy to give Hank this opportunity in accordance with his wish to become a designated hitter with the Brewers. Needless to say, he is the greatest Braves player of all time."

"This is a remarkable transaction in many ways, and it certainly is our feeling that Henry is coming home," Selig said. "We think he will be a big help to our ball club as a designated hitter and in other areas."

One of his former teammates, Hall of Famer Warren Spahn, was reached by the AP at his ranch in Hartshorne, Okla. He said he last saw Aaron at the Hall of Fame game last summer.

"I was very impressed with his physical condition and mental attitude," Spahn said. "I'm convinced that Henry, in his condition, can still do anything he wants to do, just like he always has. I always believed that if Henry wanted to pitch he could have been a 20-game winner. "I think it's a fantastic deal. Henry is a living legend, and I'm just delighted he's coming back to Milwaukee," Spahn said.

GREEN BAY — Jack Concannon will get his second straight start at quarterback for the Green Bay Packers in today's game against the Washington Redskins.

The announcement was made by Coach Dan Devine following practice Saturday afternoon. Devine had earlier said he would not announce his starting quarterback until this morning.

"After watching practice today (Saturday) I decided to start Jack Concannon against the Redskins," Devine said, "and I felt there was no good reason to delay the announcement any longer."

Concannon played well in a losing effort against the Detroit Lions last Sunday, completing 17 of 30 passes for 237 yards and one touchdown. It was the first start in three years for Concannon, who earlier played with the Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Bears and Dallas Cowboys.

GREEN BAY — Now that all three races in the National Football Conference have solid frontrunners, today's game between the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins figures to be the first furlong in the "Wild Card Derby."

Barring any unexpected collapses, St. Louis, Minnesota and Los Angeles appear to be heading for divisional championships in the NFC.

For the time being, that leaves about seven other teams concentrating on the wild card berth, including the Packers and Redskins.

Going into today's game at Lambeau Field — game time is 1 p.m. with live broadcasts on WBAY-TV and radio — Washington has a 4-3 record, the best, along with Philadelphia, of the wild card contestants; while the Packers are 3-4.

For Green Bay, the season has reached a critical stage. If it loses today, playoff speculation will probably cease.

"We still have a shot," said cornerback Ken Ellis. "It's a long shot. In order to go to the playoffs, we've got to go 7-0. But we feel we can do it. We have as good a chance as anybody."

Going into today's game, the Packers are in the midst of a couple of tailspins. They have lost two straight to Chicago and Detroit, and they have lost their last three games at Lambeau Field. They have a 1-4-1 record on their home turf, dating back to the beginning of last season.

Washington is also coming off a loss to St. Louis, marking the first time in four years that the Redskins have lost a season series to an opponent in their division.

Against the Redskins, it will be the Packer offense that faces the severest test. Their defense ranks first in the NFC, and rarely do they allow a sustained drive. When a team scores against the Redskins it is usually after a turnover.

"They're an experienced defensive ballclub and that's a big plus," tight end Rich McGeorge said. "They play well together and cover up for the other guy's mistakes."

LaCrosse beats Whitewater

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — Dave Becherer accounted for a safety, field goal and two extra points to lead La Crosse to a 19-3 victory over Whitewater Saturday and put those two teams and Platteville into a three way tie for first place in Wisconsin State University Conference football at 6-1. Trent Agnew's 41-yard field goal gave Whitewater a brief 3-2 lead early in the game, but the Warhawks never tallied again, although they got inside the La Crosse 10 yard line twice in the second half.

Becherer registered his safety when he blocked Bruce Caspari's punt on the 12 yard line and the ball rolled through the end zone. He booted a 29 yard field goal to put La Crosse out front 5-3 at the half.

The two extra point kicks followed touchdowns by teammates Mike Hammen on a 26 yard run and Bart Hecken-dorf on a six yard pass from Guy Arkin.



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Devine praised both Concannon and ex-Los Angeles Ram star John Hadl in practice during the week. Hadl had come to the Packers in a highly controversial deal which sent five high draft choices to the Rams.

The Redskins also announced Saturday that Billy Ellner will start in place of the injured Sonny Jurgensen, although Jurgensen could play if needed.

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Behind the defenders

Andy Kolosso of Menasha St. Mary got behind the Menasha High School defenders to gather in this touchdown pass at Calder Field Saturday. Watching Kolosso catch the pass are Marshall Richards (45), Rick Henke (17) and Jeff Smith (30). This didn't happen often enough for the Zephyrs however, as the Bluejays of Menasha High scored a 48-20 victory (Post-Crescent Photo)

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press
East
Hawaii College 21, Colby College 7
Mar. 31 Vermont 24
Pittsburgh 21, Rutgers 11
St. John's NY 27, Pace 13
West Conn. St. 11, New Haven Col. 7
Yale 14, Dartmouth 9
Bradenot 10, Plattsburg 12
Clanion College 21, Shippensburg 9
D. C. Kinross 21, West Virginia 20
Edinboro State 27, Kean College 21
Franklin & Marshall 21, Lebanon Valley 7
Indiana U. Pa. 20, Calif. State Pa. 0
Juniata College 15, Delaware Val. 7
Kutztown 28, Bloomsburg 9
North Carolina 28, Mossburne 0
St. Lawrence 19, Rochester 16
Wagner 34, Springfield 7
Western College 28, Ursinus 7
Alfred 35, Rochester Tech 0
Boston College 35, West Virginia 3
Brown 17, Princeton 11
Bucknell 10, Lafayette 9
Connecticut 9, Rutgers 7
Harvard 39, Pennsylvania 0
Ithaca 47, C. W. Post 34
Kings Point 15, Hofstra Univ. 0
Lehigh 14, Gettysburg Col. 6
N. Tech 43, FairleighD. Mod. 0
Notre Dame 14, Marquette 10
Penn State 24, Maryland 17
Vanderbilt 38, Army 14
E. Stroudsburg 28, Cortland State 11
Muhlenberg 35, Swarthmore 7
Westminster Pa. 27, Geneva College 7
Bates College 18, Bowdoin 7
Colgate 42, Massachusetts 34
Concordia N.Y. 29, Manhattan 12
Cornell 24, Columbia 0
Delaware 49, Villanova 7
Howard Univ. 27, Hampton Inst. 12
New Hampshire 29, Rhode Island 14
Norwich Univ. 69, Middlebury 23
Albany N.Y. 50, Curry College 23
Amherst 31, Tufts 10
Brenseleiger 28, Worcester Tech 14
Trinity College 20, Coast Guard 16
Williams Col. 48, Union College 21
Albright 35, Marquette 20
Brookport State 21, Mansfield St. 16
Millersville St. 14, Cheyenne State 7
Wilkes College 15, Utopia College 8

Midwest
Michigan 21, Indiana 21
Akron 27, Indiana State 21
Capital Univ. 40, Franklin Col. 6
Hanover Col. 76, Anderson 0
Indiana 38, Nebraska Wesleyan 6
Rose-Hulman 49, Principia Col. 0
Wichita State 23, Drake Univ. 14
John Carroll 10, Thiel College 7
Michigan State 28, Wisconsin 21
Michigan Tech 17, Ferris 0
Missouri 57, Kansas St. Univ. 15
Mount Union 30, Denison Univ. 21
No. Dakota St. 13, South Dakota 12
Oklahoma 28, Ohio State 10
Oklahoma State 24, Kansas 13
Cent. Michigan 28, East Michigan 13
Miami Ohio 31, West Michigan 0
Northwestern St. Minnesota 11
Ohio 11, Bowling Green 22
Ohio State 49, Illinois 7
Purdue 18, Iowa 14
Austiana S.D. 21, Vornings de 4
Central St. Ohio 28, Dayton 25
Cincinnati 27, Temple 20
Jameson 24, Yankton 25
Oberlin College 25, Case Western 18
Kalamazoo 4, J. F. 10, Huron College 6
Ama College 14, Adrian 1
Dakota Wesleyan 14, So. Dakota State 7
Grinnell Col. 22, Chicago 4
Indiana Central 25, St. Joseph's Ind. 12
Luther College 27, Wabash 4
Marietta Col. 10, Heckerberg Col. 9
Northwestern Col. 2, Foster 3
Northwood Mich. 14, Grand Valley 0
Ohio Northern 17, Radu College 15
So. Dakota Tech 18, Dickinson State 1
W. Menbera 15, Ohio Wesleyan 1
Buna Vista 25, Simpson College 4
Butler 39, Evansville 14
Chadron State 20, East Montana 3
Delance Col. 14, Taylor 1

South
Duke 9, Georgia Tech 0
Vergan State 20, No. Carolina A&T 0
Richmond 17, Virginia Military 14
No. Carolina St. 22, South Carolina 27
Shepherd Col. 21, Bridgewater Va. 6
West Va. Tech 32, Frostburg State 7
Vale 14, Dartmouth 9
Ball State 41, Middle Tenn. St. 14
South Mississippi at SW Louisiana 7
Alabama 35, Mississippi St. 0
Appalachian St. 27, Furman Univ. 3
Bluefield State 7, West Va. Wesley 0
Clemson 21, Wake Forest 9
East Tenn. State 13, Tennessee Tech 0
East Kentucky 30, Murray State 16
Mississippi College 21, Marville Col. 7
Wabash 20, Centre College 14
Hamden Svdnev 16, Emory & Henry 7
Livingstone Col. 30, St. Paul's Col. 0
Randolph Macon 29, Madison College 24
South Caro St. 21, No. Carolina Cen. 3
West Kentucky 36, Morehead State 0
Georgetown Col. 20, Bluffton 12
Newberry Col. 35, Salisbury St. 14
Presbyterian Col. 42, Catawba Col. 20
Tennessee State 17, Chattanooga 0
Tuskegee 37, Florida A&M 6

Southwest
Texas A&M 20, Arkansas 10
Baylor 17, Texas Christian 7
Grambling Col. 34, Texas Southern 29
North Texas St. 14, San Diego State 9
Rice 21, Texas Tech 7
Texas 35, South Methodist 15
Trinity S. Sewanee 7
SW Texas St. 20, East Texas St. 14

Perfect cribbage hand
Don Malott, Appleton, held a perfect cribbage hand recently in a game with Bill Johnson. Malott had three 5s and the Jack of Hearts in his hand and the 5 of Hearts was cut to him. Malott's only disappointment was that in spite of the perfect hand, Johnson won the game.

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Bluejays defeat Zephyrs, 48-20

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — St. Mary's Zephyrs shocked Menasha's Bluejays by scoring the first 14 points of the game, but the latter regained their composure to rack up the next 42 and an eventual 48-20 victory in the second meeting of the Menasha schools Saturday afternoon.
The Bluejays thus took a 1-0-1 lead in the infant series which began with a tie last year. They closed the season with a 6-3 record, their best in a decade, while the Zephyrs wound up a frustrating campaign with 1-9.
The Christian Conference entry didn't look much like a 1-9 team as it struck for two touchdowns the first two times it had the ball.
Menasha, however, didn't lose its poise and came back to dominate the game, especially in the second half, to come away with a triumph.
St. Mary's held the Jays on the opening series and took over on their six after the punt. They then marched 94 yards in eight plays for the initial touchdown.
The scoring play was a 57-yard pass from Tim Kettenhofen to Fran Parolini, who had half-a-step on the Menasha defense. Jeff Heimerman kicked the extra point.
Three plays after the next kickoff, the Zephyrs struck again. On a third down play, Menasha quarterback Rod Frederickson was thrown for a 5-yard loss and when he fumbled, St. Mary line-backer Mike Meyers recovered on the Bluejay 18.
On the initial play, Kettenhofen hit tight end Andy Kolosso with a touchdown pass and when Heimerman kicked

Cross country results

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The team scores and top five individuals in the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association high school cross country meet Saturday were:
Class A
Milwaukee Mare 31, Racine St. Cath. 29, Green Bay Prentre 127, Milwaukee Messmer 138, De Pere Penning 145, Milwaukee Plus 147, Milwaukee Wisconsin Lutheran 168, La Crosse Aquinas 202, Waukesha Memorial 276.
1 John Walden Milwaukee Mare 2
2 Mike Walden Milwaukee Mare 3
3 Jeff Burdell De Pere Penning 4
4 Chris Sawyer Racine St. Catharine 5
5 John Dawson Marquette
Class B
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 49, Menasha St. Mary 75, Manitowish Rongalli 76, St. Lawrence Mount Calvary 103, Fond du Lac Sarnas 104, Stevens Point Pacelli 110, Whitelash Bay Oremington 150, Oshkosh Lourdes 181, Wausau Newman 263.
1 Jerry Bellin Manitowish Rongalli 2
2 Kevin Zehender Stevens Point 3
3 John Gruber Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 4
4 Mike Moss Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 5
5 Steve Gilles St. Lawrence Mount Calvary
Class C
Marshallfield Columbus 29, Madison Holy Name 84, Milwaukee University School 116, Beaver Dam Wauwatosa 123, Burlington St. Mary 146, Greendale Luther 150, St. Francis De Sales 174, Racine Lutheran 178, Madison Aquinas 192, Oshkosh St. John 208, Sturtevant St. Bonaventure 263.
1 Dave Kohrs Madison Aquinas 2
2 Jay Schwenk Marshallfield Columbus 3
3 Scott Schwenk Marshallfield Columbus 4
4 Dennis Henseler Marshallfield Columbus 5
5 Jeff Hawley Beaver Dam Wauwatosa

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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
WHITETALLS
2.44 MORE EACH

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	24.88	20.88	2.74
F78x14	25.88	21.88	2.41
G78x14	27.88	22.88	2.55
G78x15	27.88	22.88	2.62
H78x15	29.88	23.88	2.82

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
5.60x15	24.97	20.88	1.78
7.00x13	24.97	20.88	1.95
C78x14	24.97	20.88	2.07
E78x14	26.97	22.88	2.24
F78x14	28.97	23.88	2.41
F78x15	28.97	23.88	2.42
G78x14	30.97	25.88	2.55
G78x15	30.97	25.88	2.72
H78x14	31.97	26.88	2.82
H78x15	31.97	26.88	2.82
L78x15	36.41	31.41	3.13

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5. Replace wear and tear bearings
6. Inspect rear springs for wear
7. Road test

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it 54 yards to the St. Mary 18. On a third down play, Frederickson and Smith worked a screen pass for 15 yards for a touchdown. Frederickson ran for the conversion and a 36-14 score.
On the third play after the next kickoff, Menasha recovered a fumble on the St. Mary 26. Two plays and a 15-yard penalty later, Frederickson and Mike Langenhuisen worked the "polecat" play for a 42-yard touchdown. Langenhuisen made a fine catch between two St. Mary defenders. The formation found Frederickson about 10 yards behind the center with the rest of the team spread the width of the field. The Bluejays carried the 42-14 lead into the final stanza.
Midway in the final quarter, St. Mary recovered a fumble on the Menasha 4 and on the second play Kettenhofen sneaked over from the one for the Zephyrs' third score.
The Zephyrs tried an onside kick but Menasha took over on its 49. Bluejay coach Jim Corrigan, who had been accused by some coaches of running up the score, used his reserves from midway in the second period on and they accounted for the last touchdown.
Taking over on the 49, the Jays scored

'Dynamic Duo' destroys Titans
SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Mike Ellis and Mike Salis scored three times each for Superior as it dumped Oshkosh 45-12 Saturday for its first Wisconsin State University Conference football triumph of the season.
Ellis tallied on a 40 yard pass, a 40 yard run and a 55 yard run while Salis crossed the goal on runs of 2, 4 and 55 yards as Superior (1-7) rolled up a 558-195 edge in total yardage.
Oshkosh (2-4) trailed only 18-6 at the intermission before falling apart in the second half.
The Titans scored in the second period on a 71-yard pass from John Koronkiewicz to Gary Wild, and in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by Dan Feldt.
The second score closed the gap to 21-12, but from then on it was all Superior.

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Just five years ago, most of the state's high schools were in a turmoil as the WIAA had a master conference realignment plan.

Out of the realignment came the Fox Valley Association, East Central Conference, Bay Conference, Olympian Conference, Central States Conference and new look Central Wisconsin and Fox River Valley leagues.

Since then, a number of schools around the state have complained about mis-matches, lengthy travel and assorted other inconveniences. In general, area schools have been happy in their new conferences.

Rumors had some FVA schools unhappy because of too strong of competition, but those rumors have been quiet the past year. The only schools to switch conferences have been Little Chute, joining the East Central from the CWC, and Weyauwega making the reverse switch. Weyauwega felt it was too small, while Little Chute, with the addition of St. John students, dominated the CWC last year and has done well in the larger school ECC by winning the cross country and football titles.

The Olympian Conference seems an excellent conference as no team has dominated. The Bay Conference is another highly competitive league.

Different schools have dominated different sports in the Central Wisconsin. In the East Central, balance and domination have both been evident — but it is a good conference.

The Fox Valley Association is a compact, ideal conference — much like those of the large metro areas in Milwaukee and Madison. It's another conference where different teams have dominated different sports.

Now, five years after these conferences were formed, the WIAA is undertaking another remapping of conferences.

From the standpoint of this writer, area conferences should be left as are with only a few adjustments. For one, the replacement of Berlin and Ripon in the ECC by Seymour and Clintonville. That switch would be entirely for travel and natural competition reasons with other schools.

An area administrator said size (school enrollment) was going to be the main criteria in conference alignment. Size and good competition don't always go hand-in-hand.

Congratulations are in store for Bill Fitzpatrick, Paul Engen, Jim Johnson, Bob Lieberman, Mark Mitchell, Steve Fleckenstein and Robert Collins. All led their teams to highly successful seasons and only Collins didn't win a league title.

Fitzpatrick led the Little Chute Mustangs to an 8-0 record in the ECC for his 10th championship as the dean of area coaches.

Engen's Appleton West team also was 8-0 and won a second straight FVA grid title. Johnson's Fondy Cardinals won the Fox River Valley crown and were No. 1 in the AP large school poll.

Lieberman is one of the area's most successful coaches winning a third straight CWC title as his Manawa club went 8-1. Mitchell's Wrightstown contingent was overpowering in logging an 8-0 campaign and annexing the Olympian title. Fleckenstein's Iola-Scandinavia team lost the opening game and came back with seven straight wins to share the CSC title.

Collins is a first year coach at Oshkosh Lourdes and led the Knights to their best record ever with an 8-1 mark. His only loss was to Christian Conference champion Prentiss. The Knights still have hopes of getting an invitation to the WISAA football playoffs.

It was quite a year for high school football. Certainly one of the most exciting and satisfying in sometime.

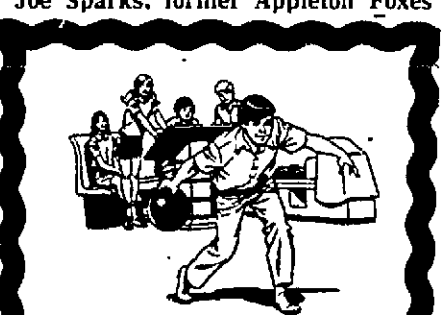
The possibility of one or two more Wisconsin entries in the Midwest League still looms, but chances continue to get dimmer as working agreements with major league teams are slowly finalized.

Danville's arrangement with the Los Angeles Dodgers is the most recent. That leaves only two cities to find a parent team and the league with one opening.

Teams and their parent team are Appleton with the White Sox; Cedar Rapids with the San Francisco Giants; Burlington with the Brewers; Quad Cities with the California Angels; Clinton with the Detroit Tigers and Waterloo with the Kansas City Royals.

That leaves Dubuque, a cooperative team last year, and Wisconsin Rapids, a farm of the Minnesota Twins, as the loop members without parent clubs. Dubuque had operational (money) problems. Wisconsin Rapids is a very successful farm club and the delay in finding an agreement is puzzling.

Wausau and Eau Claire are among the possible replacements for Decatur.



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manager, has parted company with the White Sox after an extremely successful minor league managerial career. Sparks won five divisional titles during his tenure with the White Sox.

He elected to return as manager of the Iowa American Association team although that is not affiliated with any team at present.

Sparks is one of the minor league managers that has been groomed for a big league job. His severing of ties with the Chisox may mean he's about ready to make the big step when the opportunity arises.

Word is Gordy Lund is likely to return at the helm of the Foxes.

New London will be the sight of the area wrestling sectional. . . . Paul Sands has been issued a AAA contract and Ed Holly and Dave Sandoval AA pacts by the White Sox in anticipation of the forthcoming minor league draft. . . . Kaukauna's Dave Anderson is listed as the backup defensive right tackle at Wisconsin. . . . Basketball practice opens this week. . . . Bill Van Bommell, a standout athlete at Menasha High School, has been given a major league contract by the Oakland Athletics. One reason is to protect the talented right hander, who played at Tucson, from being gleaned in the upcoming draft.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One man was shot to death and two more wounded during an argument over a bet a few minutes before the televised showing of the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight at Louisville's Convention Center Tuesday night.

The dead man was identified as John Robert Franklin, 27, of Louisville. His brother Zebedee Franklin, 24, also of Louisville, was wounded in the shoulder and is listed in satisfactory condition in Louisville General Hospital.

Eugene Lee Cook, 23, of Sulphur, Ky., is listed in serious condition with a stomach wound.

Frank Hamblin, 51, of Louisville has been charged with willful murder and two counts of malicious shooting and wounding.

Police said the shooting resulted from an argument that involved Hamblin and the two Franklin brothers. According to one witness, Kenneth King of Fern Creek, who saw the shooting and helped carry out one of the victims,

the argument was over a \$100 bet on the fight.

Police said Cook apparently was an innocent bystander hit by a stray shot.

Wynn, Russell have surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teammates Jim Wynn and Bill Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers were recuperating today after undergoing elbow surgery.

Wynn, the home-run hitting center fielder, had bone chips removed from his right elbow and ligaments were reconstructed in the operation Thursday.

Russell, the Dodger shortstop, also underwent surgery Thursday to relocate the ulna nerve in his left elbow.

Dr. Frank Jobe said both would be hospitalized until early next week at Centinella Valley Hospital and the two should be in good condition for spring training.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The troubled Florida Blazers of the World Football League were hit with another law suit Friday, this time by county officials trying to terminate the team's lease of the Tangerine Bowl.

The Orange County Civic Facilities Authority said in the circuit court suit that the team has failed to live up to lease agreements.

It said Blazers' owners failed to pay their share of parking revenues, failed to pay for cleanup and police protection and failed to provide an accounting of gross ticket revenue as required in the lease.

No hearing date was set for the suit. The Blazers, a success on the field with a 12-6 record which has them leading the WFL's Eastern Division, were to be taken over by new owners Saturday.

The owners, who have not been disclosed in an effort to protect them from potential court suits, were to hand over a reported \$1.5 million in cash.

The sales agreement also called for the new owners to pay all back salaries to the team and assume all debts of the franchise.

Indian tennis stars to boycott 1975 Davis Cup

PARIS (AP) — Vijay and Anand Amritraj have told their national tennis federation they will not play for India in the 1975 Davis Cup matches because of the nation's refusal to play South Africa this year.

The Amritraj brothers, stars of India's 1974 Davis Cup squad, said Friday that they had telephoned Raj Khanna, secretary-general of the tennis federation, in New Delhi about their plans.

They said their decision was a protest against India's refusal to play the Davis Cup final because of South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

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NOTES & NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

If the Green Bay Packers are still capable of being aroused for a particular game (and, truly, in some recent endeavors, their emotion has failed to show), today's the day they should be moon-high. I'm sure no one needs much reminding that the Packers haven't been the same since Washington sewed 'em up with a 5-man line in a 1972 playoff game. I wonder how many of the current holdovers from the '72 Pack will be anxious to let the Redskins have it with both barrels today.

The Redskins dared the Packers to pass on that December, '72 occasion, but they responded only feebly. And, because the "Skins got away with that gamble, they were able to stifle the previously-awesome Green Bay running game, as well. Since then, most Packers foes have more or less adopted the Washington approach — at times using as many as nine men within a yard of the scrimmage line — because Green Bay's aerial attack has remained a minor weapon. Since that dark '72 day in Washington, the Packers have struggled to a record of 8 wins, 11 losses and 2 ties. Unless a dramatic comeback is in the offing in the weeks ahead, the Redskins might become known as the team that shot the Devine regime down.

In an effort to bring their aerial game up to NFL standards, the Packers have tried three quarterbacks — Jim Del Gaizo, Jerry Tagge and Jack Concannon — since Scott Hunter was at the controls in Washington. When John Hadl gets in there, he'll become the fourth to try to bring Green Bay aerial respectability. Of course, Concannon came up with a big performance against Detroit. . . But, his long-range consistency remains to be tested. Ironically enough, even when Concannon appeared to have opened up the Lion defense with three or four straight completions, the running game still fizzled when he went back to it periodically.

Many theories have been propounded as to why the Pack rushing attack can't return to its former level. Speculation ranges all the way from offensive line-man injuries (especially to Bill Hayhoe) to the absence of Ken Bowman and from jealousy of John Brockington to team dissension. The Brockington matter concerns his fat, long-term contract, which, we've heard it alleged, includes a bonus for every 100-yard day he has. If this is true, the guys in the trenches naturally are going to resent it. One can't help but admire the rapport O. J. Simpson has with his linemen.

Brockington, of course, is only one of many Packers who took advantage of the World Football League emergence to squeeze out better terms than they ordinarily would have received. In fact, the word is that NFL payrolls have jumped about 25 per cent (to \$2.5 million) due in large measure to the bargaining power the WFL alternative brought to NFL players.

Dan Devine caught a lot of flak about the Hadl deal, but that's certainly not the case with the trade for Ted Hendricks, who is having one of the most remarkable seasons a defensive player has ever had. Detroit's Rick Forzano recently said: "That deal the Packers made for Hendricks was probably the best trade made all year. Hendricks was all-pro linebacker and everybody was picking on the other guy (Tom MacL-

ood) last year. The Packers will probably get to keep Hendricks, too. That Jacksonville team — I could probably buy them."

It's likely no one will ever again question the value of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to the Milwaukee Bucks. On the basis of their play in the early weeks, the Jabbar-less Bucks look about as potent as they did in their first season — before they drafted the "franchise-maker." It's true that an extenuating circumstance is the necessity of replacing the retired Oscar Robertson at the same time Jabbar is out. . . but there doesn't seem to be any way the Bucks could make the playoffs if they had to go the whole season without Kareem. Thus far, Milwaukee has been fortunate that the Chicago Bulls have played without Norm Van Lier and Bob Love. The Bulls, thus, have been unable to run away and hide from the Bucks. As it stands now, if Jabbar returns from the injured roster in a reasonable period of time, the Bucks will still be able to reach the playoffs.

Although football was dropped as a varsity sport at Marquette University more than a decade ago, it still is alive and kicking on a somewhat different level. The Warriors, without fanfare, play an 8-game schedule, on a "club," or non-scholarship basis. It is to a large degree "fun" football and is open to any student who wants to come out. One of these is Jeff Jirschele, former Appleton East griddier. MU, which is coached by Ron Drzewiecki, ex-Marquette and Chicago Bear star, plays such teams as Chicago, Duquesne and St. Ambrose.

Jirschele comes from quite a football family. His dad, Richard (of the Appleton Police Department), once played for Clintonville High School, as did his uncle, Don. The latter went on to star at the University of Kentucky in the early '50s. Don's son, Mike, just finished his sophomore season as the current Trucker quarterback.

John Roach, formerly of Appleton, was honored at Notre Dame recently as a member of the 50th anniversary Irish football team. Roach, who now lives in Madison, was a member of the 1924 "Four Horsemen" team that won the Rose Bowl game and the national championship. Roach won 12 letters in Appleton High School athletics before enrolling in Notre Dame in '22. In 1927, Roach played for the Chicago Cards of the NFL and also coached football at DePaul University. He became an assistant coach at Lawrence College in '28, the same year he opened the Roach Sport Shop in Appleton. Roach was president of the Appleton Fire & Police Commission in the early '30s until he became Wisconsin's chief of the beverage tax division. He held many positions after his WWII service, including a '59 appointment as deputy adjutant general of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Muhammad Ali proved me wrong, but it's OK — I've got a lot of company. George Foreman (supposedly at his prime) isn't nearly as good a fighter as we gave him credit for. And, Ali was a far-better conditioned boxer than he got credit for. But Ali doesn't need anyone to beat his drum. . . He's doing very well on his own.

Jabbar-less Bucks lack punch on offense, defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trying to figure out why a team lost is often a difficult task but not in the recent history of the Milwaukee Bucks. One thing is lacking in the Bucks' offense and defense—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The Los Angeles Lakers made that weakness most apparent Friday night by scoring on more than half of their shots from the floor and thoroughly dominating Milwaukee 109-86. After the game both sides admitted the loss of Jabbar was the big difference.

"There's no sense in changing anything," said losing Coach Larry Costello. "Once we get adjusted to what we have to change to he'll be back. We'll have a good front line but we need a leader in the back court."

Gail Goodrich scored 29 points to lead the Laker attack and later said that, when the Bucks lost Jabbar, it "was like us when we lost Wilt Chamberlain. The only difference is that Wilt was not so offensively minded as Jabbar. They're a team that makes mistakes and just can't cope right now."

Jabbar injured his hand when he slammed it into the backboard during a pre-season game and isn't expected back

for at least two weeks.

Allen hit 21 points for Milwaukee but with Cornell Warner scoring only 10 points at the post, the Bucks needed a superb job from their forwards. They didn't get it.

Coach Bill Sharman said Pat Riley was mostly responsible for that, limiting Bob Dandridge to only four baskets in 14 attempts. "We had our hands up on defense," Sharman said.

Meanwhile, Goodrich was hitting 10 of 14, rookie guard Brian Winters seven of 10 and Connie Hawkins four of five as Los Angeles hit 52 per cent of its shots from the floor.

MILWAUKEE (86)
Dandridge 2 10 8 Reardon 6 12 11
Warner 8 8 10 Allen 8 5 21 Thompson
3 2 10 Browne 3 0 2 Davis 3 0 0
Driscoll 1 0 0 Kubiowski 2 0 1
McGlocklin 0 0 0 Rife 0 0 0 Williams
1 4 4 Totals 37 12 17
LOS ANGELES (109)
Harrison 5 22 12 Riley 4 0 0 Smith 4
24 12 Price 4 5 17 Beggs 0 0 0
Bridges 1 2 4 Hawkins 4 0 1 Love 2
12 0 Winters 7 0 14 Totals 41 21 25
Milwaukee 22 22 20 22—86
Los Angeles 31 28 26 24—109
Fouled out: Price. Technical foul
Davis. Total fouls: Milwaukee 21 Los Angeles 17
A 12 203

Profiles in area Sports

By Dan Vander Pas

Manawa's Bob Lieberman is proud of his football players and assistant coaches.

After the Wolves captured their third straight Central Wisconsin Conference title recently, the 5-foot, 9-inch head coach said, "I feel that I'm kind of strict. We have pretty tough practices during the season and it's a credit to the players for working so hard."

"And, my assistant coaches, Jerry Hackbart, Dennis Ford, John Harlow and John Wadzinski, know the system as well as I do. They're all very capable people."



Bob Lieberman

Lieberman shared quarterbacking duties with Appleton West football coach Paul Engen at Winona State College in Minnesota during the mid '60s. After graduation, Bob became an assistant coach at Monroe High School.

In 1968, he took over as head football and basketball coach at Manawa. His gridiron coaching record at Manawa leaves little to be desired. Overall, he has directed his teams to 45 wins, nine losses and five ties, and four league championships.

"Every year we have one or two outstanding players," Lieberman said. "I think every successful football team needs at least one outstanding athlete. Some of our top performers in the past were Jerry Griffin, Myron Retzke, Steve Lowney, Tim Drath and Pat Sexton."

The Manawa coach emphasized that winning isn't the only objective in team sports. "Winning has to be of timed importance or why would you go out and put out 110 per cent and do the

best you can," he said. "But winning has to be done according to the rules both on and off the field. If it ever came to a choice between winning a game and breaking a rule, I'd settle for a loss."

"We have athletic codes at Manawa and they are followed. Our athletes are expected to do well in school or they can't play ball."

Regarding his relationship with his players, Bob said, "I stress being fair and honest to all the kids. A player knows where he is with our coaching staff. We don't build a player up to be something he isn't."

The Wolves ended the '74 season with an overall record of 8-1. Their only loss was to Coleman, 15-14, in a non-league opener for both teams.

Lieberman's charges bested powerful Marion and Weyauwega in order to claim the title.

"When we played Marion, both of us were unbeaten," Bob recalled. "We had our little incentives and we were ready for them. Manawa reached its peak for that game and there was no way they were going to lose. During the week, we emphasized that Rusty Schider would have to be stopped. We got everyone going and the team was filled with confidence for the game."

The Manawa coach spoke proudly about the Central Wisconsin Conference. "The top teams in this league won't be pushed around by anyone," he said. "I hated to see Little Chute leave," he continued. "We were developing a fine football rivalry with them. And now that we have only seven teams, you have to schedule a non-conference game. I don't care for it when you have a non-conference date in the middle of the season."

Lieberman feels that team sports are not being over-emphasized in high schools. "Team sports bring students together and help them attain goals if they work at it," he said. "To me, there's no bigger thrill than to see a well-educated play where 11 guys work together."

Oklahoma tops Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Shifty Joe Washington scored one touchdown and set up another Saturday, leading opportunistic second-rated Oklahoma over Iowa State 28-10 in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Oklahoma, 7-0, led only 7-0 after a hard-fought first half, but capitalized on two Cyclone fumbles for touchdowns in a span of 25 seconds early in the third quarter.

Washington, a 178-pound junior speedster, raced 41 yards to set up the Sooners second-quarter touchdown, his 10th of the season, on a 30-yard pass from Steve Davis to give the Sooners a 28-0 lead with 12:39 left in the third period.

Oklahoma, 3-0 in the conference, came into the game leading the nation in offense, averaging 532 yards per game, but had trouble moving the ball against a fired-up Iowa State defense. The Sooners finished with just 329 net yards. Washington rushed for 86 yards in 14

carries to come within 97 yards of his second straight 1,000-yard-plus season.

Iowa State, 2-2 and 4-4 overall, had its chances in the second quarter after freshman Elvis Peacock gave the Sooners the lead on a nine-yard touchdown run.

Iowa State drove to the Oklahoma nine on the next possession, but successive 15-yard penalties for clipping and offensive pass interference killed the drive. The Cyclones came back later in the quarter with another drive, but were stalled with a penalty.

Luther Blue returned the opening second half kickoff 42 yards, but fumbled and Marty Brecht recovered for the Sooners and six plays later Grant Burger scored on a 10-yard run.

One play after the ensuing kickoff, Iowa State quarterback Tom Mason fumbled and Randy Hughes recovered at the Iowa State 33. Davis connected with a wide-open Washington on the next play for the touchdown.

All of Iowa State's points came in the last 1:39 of the game as the result of Oklahoma fumbles. The Cyclones finished with 335 yards net offense against a team rated No. 2 in the nation in defense.

Julie Heldman avenges Wightman Cup defeat

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Julie Heldman of New York avenged her recent Wightman Cup defeat Saturday when she beat rising British star Glynis Coles 6-4, 6-2 in the women's singles final of an indoor tennis tournament.

Miss Heldman lost to Miss Coles when the United States received a 6-1 setback from Britain in the Wightman Cup last week.

After leading 3-2 in the opening set, Miss Coles' game fell apart. Then Miss Heldman took control and forced her English rival into errors.

The men's singles final went to Britain's Mark Cox, who beat Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 1-6, 6-0 in a 76-minute match.

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7:00

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8:00

TV-11 NEWS

FOLLOWS MOVIE



Ray Wheeler

11:00

TV-11 LATE NIGHT MOVIE

abc TONIGHT WLWK 11

KING-PIN capers

Wayne Zahn, a Wisconsin native and one of the consistent all-time high scorers on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, will make a personal appearance at Sabre Lanes this coming Saturday.

Zahn, always one of the crowd pleasers on the tour, will be at Sabre for a pair of exhibition matches and also will be available to talk to bowlers and give tips to youngsters.

Jim Miringoff, manager at Sabre, is urging parents to bring their junior bowlers and youngsters interested in bowling, out to the lanes to meet Zahn.



Wayne has 11 PBA tournament victories to his credit and has recorded five sanctioned 300 games. During the 1966 season he posted the highest average among the pros with a 212 mark. He was named Bowler of the Year in 1966 and was named to the All-American Bowlers first team in 1966, 67, 68 and 69.

Zahn was born in Milwaukee, is 33 years old and now makes his home in Tempe, Ariz.

Congratulations go out this week to Bob Parenteau for his 300 game in the Sabre Classic League last Monday night.

What was even more remarkable about Bob's feat was that two years ago he was hospitalized with a heart attack, in fact, it was exactly two years ago to the night.

Bob has been averaging about 189 to 190 this season which is about 10 below what he was averaging last year. The 300 game was the 13th line Bob had bowled with his new ball.

Bonnie LeClair had games of 198, 188 and 178 in the Football Couples League at the 41 Bowl.... Carrol Catlin has been working on a triuplicate for three straight weeks in the Friday Cocktail League at the Thunderbowl, but still hasn't succeeded. Here are Carrol's scores for the last three sessions: 147, 147 and 146; followed by 160, 160 and 126 and then 171, 171, and 172.... Fritz Ankersen had games of 200, 201 and 202 in the FVTI Couples League at the Thunderbowl.... Steve Nadoiny had lines of 200, 201 and 202 in the Second Neters League at the Thunderbowl.

Terry Nollenberg qualified for a WIBC Century Award with a 219 game in the Twin City Commercial Girls League at Lakeroad Lanes. Her average is 115.... Joan Smogoleski had a 152 triuplicate in the Nite Out League at Sabre Lanes.... Bob Schabo rolled a 145 triuplicate in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl.... Dan Van Dyke had a 137 threesome in the Olympic League at the Super Bowl.

The Butternut team had a 917 game and 2,489 series while competing in the Coffee Clutch League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Gary Carpenter picked up the "Big Four" split the hard way recently in the Commercial League at the Thunderbowl. Gary chopped off the 6-pin which bounced back out of the pit, knocking down the 10-pin which in turn rolled across the lane and dumped over the 4 and 7 pins.... Rosie Eckes took the tough 4-6-7 split along in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl.... Donna Kleberg converted the 7-9 and 4-5-10 splits in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: The Caramel Apple did not sparkle this past week. I can't quite get that beast to come up in the pocket like it should. We'll give it a couple of more weeks to iron problems out and then may have to import some more Inca juice for soaking.



Trophy to champion

The trophy for first place in the seventh annual Appleton Bowling Association Individual match game championships was presented to Rick Haertl, right. Making the presentation is Duane Kassube, left, association secretary while looking on is Chuck McGinnis, tournament runnerup. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Chute 3rd, Neenah fourth in state CC

MILWAUKEE — Monroe, Verona, and Fennimore took home championships at the WIAA State Cross-Country meet held Saturday morning at Milwaukee's Dretzka Park.

Monroe took the Class A crown by just one point, defeating West Allis Hale, 88-89. Greendale was third with 119, while Neenah scored 121 points to finish fourth.

De Pere's Steve Hahn won the individual title, while Appleton East's Joe Nabefeld finished sixth. Both were running as individuals. Neenah's Bob Menning finished ninth.

Verona won Class B honors over Wisconsin Heights, 43-45. Little Chute finished third with 77, while Luxumburg-Casco had 91.

Bill Marquardt of Verona took individual honors with a 16:00 time. Randy Hermes of Little Chute finished fourth, while Gary Vandenberg finished seventh for the Mustangs. Gary's brother Mark, who finished 30th overall, was among several runners treated at nearby hospitals for effects caused by

the surprisingly warm weather. Mark was treated and released.

CLASS A: Monroe 88, West Allis Hale 89, Greendale 119, Neenah 121, Green Bay Preble 132, Milwaukee South 140, Menomonee Falls North 167, Madison West 170, Hartford 176, Racine Park, Superior, Antigo.

CLASS B: Verona 43, Wisconsin Heights 45, Little Chute 77, Luxumburg-Casco 91, New Richmond 113, Neillsville 124.

CLASS C: Fennimore 431, Albany 57, Drummond 78, Loyal 84, Laconia 97, Gresham 131.

Haertl wins pin title

Rick Haertl won the seventh annual Appleton Bowling Association Individual Match Game at Sabre Lanes Saturday afternoon.

Haertl defeated Chuck McGinnis in the 2-game final rolloff by a score of 425 to 370. Rick took nearly an insurmountable lead when he hit 237 in his first game while McGinnis had 169. Haertl then followed with a 188 while McGinnis came back with 201.

It was the first title for Haertl who is just a year out of high school.

In the semi-finals of Saturday's head

to head competition among the top 16 qualifiers from preliminary rolloffs, Haertl defeated Ron Gilkey while McGinnis downed Mark Adams. Rick had 233 and 234 for a 477 count while Gilkey had 186 and 206. McGinnis rolled 180 while Adams jolted 233, but Chuck came back with a 246 line while Adams slipped to 169.

One of the highlights of Saturday's competition was the pickup of the 7-10 split by McGinnis. He hit the 7-pin and it bounced off the back, onto the lane and hit the 10.

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Tourists become people problem

BAYFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Tourists should be persuaded to visit Wisconsin's less popular vacation spots so that overworked sites can get some relief from the crowds, a Natural Resources Department spokesman says.

Ralph Hovind, head of DNR's Commercial Recreation Bureau, said crowding at traditional sites could discourage visits from out-of-state travelers, eventually reducing economic tourism.

"We still have plenty of room for everyone who wants to come," he said. "But the crowd has to be managed or it may destroy the resource."

As recreation sites deteriorate through wear and tear, he said, tourists and their pocketbooks will begin to "pass us by for better-quality pickings elsewhere."

Hovind submitted his recommendation to a meeting of the Natural Resources Board, which administers the DNR and decides its policies.

Native tourists, he said, show signs of getting fed up with crowds of foreigners who researchers say generally spend little in proportion to the recreation they consume.

"The home-grown outcry against nonresident visitors may turn off growth in a multi-billion-dollar industry," he said.

Dispersal of the tourist trade may not be easy to sell to businessmen who have invested in the industry, although their "lifestyle as well as economics is at stake," Hovind said.

"Efforts in the past have been weak and disorganized, but much can be done under existing legislation if there is a will," he said.

Zoning, advertising, regional planning, mass transit, use fees and licenses are tools which can be used to disperse the throngs, he said.

Huge laker transplant operation now under way

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in cooperation with Michigan and New York natural resource agencies, has started one of the largest lake trout transplant operations ever undertaken.

Specially-equipped tank trucks from both states will make more than a dozen trips, traveling more than 13,000 miles, to transport one-half million lake trout fingerlings from the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery in Michigan to the shores of Lake Ontario in New York.

As tank trucks arrive at the lake shore carrying nearly eight tons of five-inch lake trout, a helicopter will be waiting to airlift most of the cargo to a number of locations suitable for shelter and growth of the young fish. Of the first truckloads to arrive, biologists reported nearly 100 per cent fingerling survival. Events leading up to the trout transplant began over a year ago when the Fish and Wildlife Service began egg purchase negotiations with the Manitoba Department of

Great Lakes attract anglers

MADISON — Last year's annual survey of sport fishermen by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) indicated that 1.2 million licensed fishermen fished 22 million times and caught 108 million fish.

Twenty per cent of licensed anglers fished on the Great Lakes in Wisconsin during 1973 fishing season. The chances of catching fish on inland lakes is far greater than success on the Great Lakes, but the Great Lakes provide the largest single catches annually.

About 78 per cent of the total catch were panfish and about 6 per cent were trout. Fifteen per cent of the anglers fished for or utilized rough fish, of

Good prices may spur trapping

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — With a good market for wild fur continuing, the outlook is for another energetic season for the hardy army of men and boys who follow trap lines through the forests and marshes to harvest pelts ranging from beaver and otter to muskrat and raccoon.

The new cycle of trapping seasons as set by the state Board of Natural Resources, and varying according to estimated wild fur animal numbers in several regions, will start in December.

Reports of state field agents indicate that the unusually high harvests of the last few years, reflecting good populations as well as market price incentives, will probably continue.

Final counts of trapper harvests for last year recently completed showed the highest totals in a period of a decade for some of the major fur species, and a total pelt value last season of more than \$6 million.

The staple of most trappers is the prolific muskrat. About 930,000 of them were taken last winter, for a total market return of more than \$2,400,000. More raccoon are also being taken. The 1973 catch rose to 15,141, for a return of \$1,658,000.

Trappers took nearly 42,000 mink, for an average return of \$12.47, more than 22,000 beaver valued at \$16.55 each and nearly 1,500 otter, the highest total of the last decade, at an average return of \$35 each.

A decade ago the state abandoned the policy of paying bounties for fox. Now trappers' reports show that growing numbers of them are taken for fur returns. More than 35,000 foxes, most of them red fox, which is the most valuable, were reported taken.

Southern Wisconsin is familiar with tourist overloads, especially during summer weekends when campers, swimmers, picnickers, boaters and fishermen flow north from the Chicago area.

Walworth County, Hovind said, had 40 times the pressure on a particular summer Saturday as did central Wisconsin's Portage County.

Walworth County, which includes the Lake Geneva resort region, averages five times as much tourism as northern Wisconsin's Vilas County, he said.

Crowding, he said, creates disproportionate highway traffic, exhausts habitat and encourages development of substandard commerce, defined as tourist traps, honky-tonk structures and billboards.

Many parts of the state receive comparably little tourism business for three-fourths of the year, he said.

A dispersal program, he said, could stimulate seasonal use of resources, herding tourists toward winter sports areas while summer-oriented sites are getting a rest.

The state's tourism, whose promoters say it generates more than \$2 billion in business annually, is "not simply a collection of fishing and boating hostilities," Hovind said.

In Stevens Point, meanwhile, directors of Hospitality Unlimited, a tourism promotion group, adopted a recommendation that the state create a department-level tourism agency to advertise recreation.

The group said the agency should have an annual budget of \$2 million.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's administration has suggested DNR's tourist promotion bureau be transferred to the state commerce department rather than give it unrestrained independence.

Mines, Resources, and Environmental Management. The eggs were purchased by New York's Department of Environmental Conservation and reared at the Jordan River Hatchery. The project is unusual in the degree of cooperative achievement attained through the combined efforts of state, federal, and foreign government agencies.

Since the project was initiated, considerable effort has been expended at all levels obtaining brood stock disease certifications, writing and approving agreements, shipping and incubating eggs, and rearing trout fry.

The culmination of the past year's effort is the stocking project, but the real payoff won't come for five or six years. By that time, due to past success of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission lamprey control program, the trout will have had a chance to grow, contributing significantly to the success of lake trout fishermen by 1980.

which about 60 per cent preferred carp and suckers.

During the 1973 season, the average licensed angler made 18 trips and caught five fish per outing.

There was no significant difference between 1973 and 1972 in fishing pressure, total harvest, or species composition of the harvest.

The survey was made by randomly selecting fishing license buyers, including nonresidents of Wisconsin as well as residents, and sending them questionnaires. Averages from the sample were then projected to the total number of licenses sold to arrive at statewide estimates.

Snowmobile rules changed

Regulations governing the use of snowmobiles on public lands have been changed to prohibit use of snowmobile on any state lands except where authorized by posted notices.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said that previously snowmobiling was allowed unless specifically prohibited by posted notices. This old provision still appears in the 1974 Hunting and Trapping Regulation pamphlet.

Snowmobiling in the Northern Highland, American Legion, Flambeau River, Brule River, and Black River State forests will now be covered by these new rules.

STURGEON BAY — Snowmobilers, cross-country skiers, fishermen, backpackers and environmentalists have varying opinions over the proposed development and management of Newport State Park in Door County.

The DNR has proposed to develop the 2,321 acres as a wilderness-oriented park with restriction on snowmobiles and other recreational vehicle use. The plan has aroused the ire of Door County snowmobilers.

The park is located at the northern tip of the Door County peninsula approximately 45 miles north of Sturgeon Bay.

In September, 1964, the park was established as Europe Bay State Park and in August, 1970, the name was changed to Newport State Park.

In 1972, over 50,000 visitors used the park which includes seven miles of Lake Michigan shoreline and nearly 2,000 acres of forest. Approximately 140 acres

Lead shot ban receiving backing

BY NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Early in 1972, officials with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources began to receive reports of a waterfowl kill on the Eastern Shore.

Before the end of the year, the death of 2,500 geese had been blamed on lead poisoning, and Maryland became the first state to move toward a comprehensive ban on the use of lead shotgun pellets.

For this fall's hunting season, neither Maryland nor any other state has banned the use of lead shot. The proposal

Opossums increase in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Residents of Wisconsin may think that the opossum, a small marsupial that is active mostly during the hours of darkness, is not abundant here.

But the species is showing a mild population explosion, according to records provided by the state Department of Natural Resources. Partly because all wild fur has commanded good prices lately, but clearly also because of its rapidly increasing abundance, the little animal has become a target of trappers.

According to reports required to be filed by fur dealers, 9,435 of the species were taken and sold in the state last year, the highest total ever recorded. In the preceding year only 1,524 were sold for their fur, and a decade earlier sales totaled a negligible 345.

Approve \$250,000 grant for Menominee County

MADISON — For the second consecutive year the Wisconsin State Legislature has approved a \$250,000 grant out of the state general fund to Menominee Enterprises, Inc., to retain the Wolf River Preservation area in Menominee county in its natural state. Prior to 1973, the funding came from the Department of Natural Resources' ORAP program.

The funds are paid to Menominee Enterprises, a corporation which manages the assets of Menominee county, to preserve the Wolf river shoreline and to maintain the public campgrounds and facilities. The federal government designated the Wolf river as a "scenic river", and has asked the State of Wisconsin to provide the preservation funding until federal funds become available.

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within the park have been designated as the "Newport Conifer Hardwoods Scientific Area," under the auspices of the Wisconsin Scientific Areas Preservation Council.

Minimal development has been proposed by the DNR to protect the natural features and wild character of the park. Simple day-use facilities will be provided but the only camping facilities will be primitive pack-in sites.

A number of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay students supporting the statement also said cross-country skiing, backpacking and snowmobiling were not compatible activities.

David Williams, of the Peninsula Cross-Country Ski Club, agreed, stating that there is a need for solitude, "only offered by nature, undisturbed by man and his machine."

Richard W. Presnell, Green Bay, who argued for the wilderness aspect of the park, pointed out that under the present state park system, 44 of them provide snowmobile trails while there are only

15 with provision for cross-country skiing.

Also, Presnell added, 44 contain campsite facilities while only 8 have areas set aside for backpackers.

Supporters of the statement pointed out that presently in Door County both Peninsula and Potawatomi state parks contain snowmobile trails. "Multiple use would be a case of multiple misuse," Presnell concluded.

While recognizing the importance of an environmental philosophy county board superintendent George Evenson argued that "snowmobiling is a legitimate sport," for many and that snowmobile trails on public lands are needed for a safety factor. Evenson, who is chairman of the resource planning committee, said that only 5 to 8 per cent of Door County land is presently under public ownership, and that it is impossible to rely on private owners to insure a stable trail system because of the unpredictability of ownership turnover.

He added that in order to obtain state aids for snowmobile trail development, there has to be a permanent connecting system.

Evenson said that the DNR was being called on to work out a compromise to provide recreational facilities for diverse interests.

Mrs. Robert Lapp, treasurer of the Top-of-the-Thumb Snowmobile Club, said that the 4.5 mile trail through the park is the only interconnecting trail for northern snowmobilers.

She said that when the park was initiated the DNR assured local residents it would be an asset to all the people of Door County. The trail has been maintained by their club, Mrs. Lapp said, and for many it is the only time of the year to enjoy the park there.

Robert Stephan, of the Governor's council on snowmobiling, said that a study conducted by the University of Wisconsin-Madison had indicated that cross-country skiers, hunters and hikers, disturb the wildlife more than snowmobilers.

In fact, Stephan said, "Cross-country skiers disturb the deer more than snowmobilers," and the study, according to him, further implicated "deer become more prolific when snowmobilers are around."

In addition to the conflict between snowmobilers and advocates of the wilderness orientation of the park, both Paul Voight, of the Gill's Rock Advancement Association and James Verdegan, of the Great Lakes Sport Fisherman Association, challenged the DNR to provide facilities for everyone, including fishermen.

Verdegan said it was wrong that in the park "there were seven miles of shoreline and no provision for access to the water."

Testimony from 39 persons was heard before the hearing was concluded by DNR hearing examiner David Schwarz, who said a decision would be handed down in about one month.



Successful hunt

This group of hunters bagged two moose while on a hunting trip to Ontario, Canada recently. Left to right are Ken Tillman, Crandon; Tom Tillman, Antigo; John Wickham, Appleton; Harold Wickham, Crandon; Bob Keller, Crandon and Charlie Cross, Neenah. The largest moose weighed about 850 pounds.

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Pheasant stocking for quality hunts

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

Hunting may be tougher, but perhaps better, in the Fox Valley for pheasants because of changes in the Department of Natural Resources pheasant stocking program.

The birds are being released, for the second year, a series of stocking trips



instead of in two major releases as in past years. The move is part of an attempt on the part of some game managers to improve the quality of hunting.

"There's a few die-hards that are still after quality and those are the people we are trying to reach," said James Raber, Appleton, game manager for Calumet and Outagamie counties.

Too many hunters have measured their success afield by the pounds of game bagged, he said. Planting pheasants in two heavy releases permits such hunting. "What we had was two openings and very little in between."

The new stocking system will provide fewer pheasants in the hunting areas at any one time but a steadier flow of birds. It also will force hunters to do a better job of hunting, according to Raber.

That is where the quality program comes in. For years it has been one of the problems of the state pheasant stocking program because, essentially, the program is based on raising pheasants to be released for hunters, not for the purpose of establishing natural pheasant populations.

The problem is that hunters demand more pheasants yearly than the game cover is capable of producing. "I'm convinced, as many other game managers are, that we just don't have secure cover," said Raber.

The answer to the problem, in Wisconsin, has been development of a put-and-take stocking program that last year put 50,000 pheasant roosters into public hunting areas.

Michigan has embarked on a similar program to solve its problem.

A 1973 analysis of the state's problems showed a parallel with many of Wisconsin's problems. "Pheasant harvests have declined by over 50 per cent of the annual kill since the mid 50's. . . Recovery to near former levels is highly unlikely under present trends of large-farm ownership, less diversified cropping, and complete land utilization for cultivated crops, plus continually encroaching urban expansion, yet hunters are demanding more pheasants to hunt."

"Most southern Michigan state lands are capable of supporting only low pheasant numbers. This put-and-take program will provide many more pheasants plus 180 days of pheasant hunting recreation. . ."

In Nebraska a different conclusion was outlined in Nebraskaland, the state's game publication.

"The only put-and-take stocking ever practiced here has been on private shooting preserves. Biologists note that there is not great enough hunting pressure exerted on any state area to justify the expense of that kind of operation at this time."

Hunting pressure is the key. Coupled with capacity of the land to produce birds it measures the need for a stocking system.

Eugene Woehler, Madison, a DNR

wildlife biologist, is in charge of pheasant research on the Waterloo Wildlife Area at the edge of Dodge and Jefferson counties. Stocking of pheasants isn't really game management but is an essential part of hunting recreation in his opinion.

"Purely from a game management statement. . . I would not construe this as game management but I certainly would advocate it as an accessory to game management or hunter management."

Pheasants are exceedingly adaptable, he said, and become "wild" quickly after being released providing a good hunting bird.

Stocking to increase populations has "not been very productive," he said, but stocking shooable birds may be more practical. "One the other hand, because you can shoot males only this can be done fairly economically and the return warrants the effort that can be put into it."

Now game managers are trying, increasingly, to improve the hunting experience by regulating the stocking of birds. It is an attempt to suppress the greedy hunter. "It takes more time and more effort but I think the ultimate result. . . you do provide more opportunities."

Weekend hunters may receive the biggest benefits from such a system because it is designed to improve hunting throughout the season. "They're trying to sustain increased hunting in the latter part of the season."



The birds the game managers are stocking come from the state game farm at Poynette. Norbert Damaske, supervisor of shooting preserves and game farms, is in charge of the birds.

This year the game farm will have raised about 85,000 birds. An estimated 50,000 of those birds are stocked as shooable roosters.

Damaske said studies show an estimated 75 per cent of the stocked birds are taken by hunters. "This actually is a real good return, it is higher than what is found in most states."

The program is carried on, he said, because the wild land in the state simply won't support enough game for the hunting population. "We've still got more hunters than the land would take."

The alternatives to the stocking with the put-and-take method are to control hunters, which might be unenforceable,

or simply acceptance of hunting pheasants where there are few if any pheasants.

The answer is the stocking program. The cost, including manpower, building depreciation, equipment and supplies as well as fringe benefits for workers, was about \$3.14 per bird in fiscal 1972-73, according to Damaske. This year the cost may increase by 25 cents per bird because of increased feed costs, he said.

By the end of this hunting season a total of 650 birds will have been released in Calumet County; 280 in Outagamie, 1,040 in Fond du Lac and 540 in Winnebago, according to Raber.

They will have been released slowly and to encourage hunters to hunt harder for the birds. But the method will have assured hunters that birds are available throughout the season.

"We're trying to buy quality for hunters," said Raber.

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SINGLE SHOT



When the cover of the Dutch oven was lifted, the aroma that drifted through the campsite was enough to bring even the most avid elk hunter down out of the hills.

We had brought the hind quarters of an antelope along to camp and the cook had spent most of the afternoon preparing it, basting it with the bottles of wine Frank Pierrri had picked out in the little Wyoming town of Dubois. The wine was carefully packed in saddle bags for the 3-hour ride by horseback to the camp. Each bottle made the trip safely and, of course, we had enough saved so we could each have a glass with the meal. When the Little Woman and your reporter talked about the trip out west, I boldly predicted that I would probably lose between 10 and 20 pounds. Taken into consideration was a lot of walking and climbing in the mountains, riding horseback quite a bit of the time and not having to worry about sitting in front of a TV tube all evening munching goodies and guzzling the amber fluid.

"I've never been in an elk camp and come away hungry or been able to lose any weight," Harold Mares, of Appleton, warned as we drove through the plains of South Dakota one night.

As it turned out, Mares proved to be right. In spite of a lot of walking, climbing and horseback riding the weight on the scale didn't vary by much when we got back.

Our cook was a 23-year-old brown-haired girl named Karyl Ann Schmidt. Karyl Ann was no city girl and fit into the ruggedness of the mountain elk camp right well. She has a degree in outdoor recreation from the University of Wyoming, has spent five summers at mountaineering school and worked for the forest service for two years. She started working for outfitter Bob Jacob in his hunting camps in the early part of September and planned on staying right through the seasons which wind up late in November.

"I really enjoy it," Karyl Ann said. "I didn't know just what to expect at first, but it has worked out real well. People have been very nice and also very helpful."

It was usually about 4:30 a.m. each day when the hunters would climb out of their sleeping bags and Karyl Ann would already have a big pot of coffee cooking on the stove. Along with preparing a breakfast for everyone in camp

(guides, hunters and horse wranglers) she also saw to it that there was a lunch packed for each individual. This was necessary because once you rode out of camp in the morning, you knew it would be dark in the evening when you returned.

Breakfasts included such features as bacon, ham, pork sausage, eggs, French toast, pancakes, biscuits and honey, a variety of juices and always plenty of good, hot coffee.

When it came to the evening meal, there was a different treat in store each day. The campfire would be lighted and the hunters stayed around to talk about the events of the day's hunt while enjoying a little scotch or brandy. If you preferred, there was a cold can of beer waiting in a small pool in the mountain stream which flowed right by the camp.

While the stories about elk seen, tracked or followed that day were discussed around the fire, Karyl Ann was busy in the cook tent. One night there was steak done on the grill over the open fire. Next came breaded pork chops and then there was the big antelope feed.

Karyl Ann did the cooking on a wood stove and a 2-burner gas plate in the cook tent.

After first two days, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that this elk camp was not going to be the place to lose weight. And, for that matter, no one did.



Pheasant stocking

James Raber, Department of Natural Resources game manager for Outagamie and Calumet Counties, releases a pheasant. Raber, and some other state game managers, are releasing pheasants gradually this year to improve the quality of the hunt. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Evans and Novak

Ford's energy policy still hazy after council meeting

WASHINGTON—The first closed-door meeting of the cabinet-level Energy Resources Council turned into a shambles last week, suggesting this unpleasant fact: President Ford has not yet established efficient policymaking machinery to deal with the nation's single most critical problem.

Last Wednesday's meeting flunked the simple test of rubber-stamping a new oil pricing plan which had already been painstakingly worked out, raising suspicions that the council is too large to function effectively and that Rogers Morton, the genial, easy-going Secretary of the Interior, may be miscast in his new role as energy czar. The chaotic session also proved that some holdover Nixon cabinet members may be more trouble than they are worth, a danger that also besets other policy areas.

Thus, although the energy personnel changes announced by Mr. Ford this week are a step forward, the government is still not organized to make the long-delayed decisions that will vitally affect economic and foreign affairs.

When the Energy Resources Council convened for the first time last week, it had no great decisions to make. Its only function was to rubber-stamp an oil-swapping plan to equalize prices paid by refiners for price-controlled "old" domestic oil (that is, pre-1973) and for higher priced "new" domestic oil and foreign oil.

Any equalization scheme has to mean more, not less, government control and thus runs counter to Mr. Ford's overriding philosophy. But the only alternative is decontrol of "old" oil, violently opposed by key Democrats in Congress and quietly objected to as inflationary by most administration officials. Consequently, the equalization plan had been approved, in writing, by everybody who counted: czar Morton, Treasury Secretary William Simon, Budget Director Roy Ash, economic adviser Alan Greenspan, presidential counselor John Marsh.

Counting only principals, the Energy Resources Council has 15 members. But each brought along an aide or two. That created a mob scene of over 40 officials crowded around the table—tantamount to mass confusion.

Morton says he won't be czar. Former Congressman Morton opened the meeting with a display of the generous good nature that made him so popular on Capitol Hill. He had no intention of playing "czar," he informed the council, but surely everybody would cooperate. "I thought he was begging everybody to be nice," one participant recalled.

When the equalization plan was brought up for discussion, Morton's plea for niceness was rebuffed by Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar. Ford aides privately defend the indefinite retention of such Nixon cabinet holdovers as Brinegar on grounds that they keep quiet and cause no trouble. But Brinegar was both noisy and troublesome.

He certainly had not been consulted in advance on the equalization plan. What's more, as senior vice president of Union Oil Co. before joining the Nixon cabinet last year, he had decided views. A Republican administration should not start down the road of stricter controls but go the opposite way, toward decontrol.

Brinegar's rhetoric set off a full-scale

Courts

OSHKOSH — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Monday in the case of a man who was brought Thursday into Winnebago County court and charged with escaping last June from the State Prison camp at Winnebago.

Judge William H. Carver scheduled the hearing and set bond at \$5,000 for Gilbert V. Reschke, 49, who was arrested earlier this week on a warrant.

Reschke, who was serving a term at the camp for theft, is accused of escaping from the institution on June 22. Police said he was seen at a nearby tavern on the night of the escape, buying a bottle of liquor, but fled on foot through a field when a corrections officer attempted to apprehend him.

He remains in the Winnebago County jail pending further court proceedings.

Two men forfeited \$108 each Friday for speeding 32 m.p.h. over the posted limit in the 1200 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue the evening of Oct. 20.

They are David R. Young, 21, 230½ E. Coolidge Ave., and Glen A. Carpenter, 19, 621 N. Superior St.

The forfeitures were approved by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Missile control center doors lock, trap four men for hour Tuesday

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The men who launch and control Titan missiles couldn't open the door to their control center.

Firemen took five minutes to open the two and one half foot thick doors Tuesday after they carried 100 pounds of equipment down five flights of stairs to the control center, Santa Barbara County fire department spokesman said.

A base spokesman said that four Air Force men were making a routine equipment check on the doors when a heavy pin stuck in a closed position, preventing operation of electrical devices which open the doors.

He said the men were locked in the center about hour but could have escaped through an optional exit if there had been serious trouble.

A Rockefeller recalls lean days as student

NEW YORK (AP) — John D. Rockefeller IV has disclosed he didn't exactly live in the lap of luxury as a university undergraduate.

While studying at the International Christian University in Tokyo from 1957 to 1960, he said, "my food allowance was \$11 a month and I paid \$2.75 a month rent in a rooming house."

Rockefeller became fluent in Japanese, but admitted his linguistic ability suffered where he lives now.

"There really aren't very many Japanese in West Virginia," he told a gathering of alumni and supporters here Tuesday.

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A-5

Milwaukee zookeepers hope wedding bells in future for Samson, 25

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Samson, a 545-pound gorilla, has had his first close look at what zookeepers hope will be his first love.

"He's kind of sitting back and looking things over," Milwaukee County Zoo Director George Speidel said Wednesday

after a 225-pound female gorilla named Terra took up residence in a cage adjoining Samson's in the first stage of a mating project.

"He kept coming closer and closer all the time, though," Speidel added. "He touched her once through the bars."

Speidel said the two animals would be placed in a single cage after two or three weeks if zookeepers do not spot any danger signals while Samson, 25, and Terra, 15, are in adjoining quarters.

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Are unbeaten Cardinals for real?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

You'd figure that a team with a perfect record would be a favorite going against a team playing less than .500 ball—but then, it's been hard to figure the St. Louis Cardinals all year.

The Cards are 7-0 while Dallas is 3-4. But the Cards are also 5½-point underdogs going into Sunday's showdown against the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

A lot of people still think the Cards aren't for real—although Coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys lost to St. Louis 31-28 in their first encounter this season, is certainly among the believers.

"If they win Sunday that's it, as far as the National Conference Eastern Division title is concerned," he said. "St. Louis is the best team in the East, no question about it. Any team that beats Washington twice is for real."

Even Cardinals' Coach Don Coryell seems to be a bit skeptical about his team's glistening record. "If we're not for real, we're damn lucky," he said. "If that's the case, I'd rather be lucky than real. But to be realistic, five of our games have gone down to the final minute, so I guess we could easily be 2-5."

St. Louis, which made it a season sweep over Washington with a 23-20 victory last Sunday, could easily be 7-1 after Sunday if tradition holds up. The Cards have never won at Texas Stadium.

"We try each week to wipe our past record from our minds," says Coryell, referring not only to the Cards' lack of success in Texas but their 4-9-1 records the past two seasons.

This season, it's been the big play that has provided the Cards with their winning edge. They've scored 22 touchdowns, 10 of them on plays covering 50 yards or more. "St. Louis really worries you with its speed," Landry says. "They believe they can make the big play and they do it."

Sunday's other NFL games are Buffalo at New England, Oakland at Denver, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Chicago, Washington at Green Bay, New Orleans at Detroit, Cincinnati at Baltimore, Atlanta at Miami, the New York Giants at Kansas City, Cleveland at San Diego and Houston at the New York Jets. On Monday night, Los Angeles is at San Francisco.

The American Conference East lead is at stake in New England, where the Patriots will be gunning to avenge a 30-28 loss — their only setback of the season — to the Bills two weeks ago. Each team is 6-1.

Buffalo has the league's No. 1 passer in Joe Ferguson and the AFC's top rusher in O.J. Simpson but New England has plenty of guns, too, with Jim Plunkett the No. 3 passer in the conference and Sam Cunningham and Mack Herrop among the AFC's top 10 rushers.

The Broncos need a victory over Oakland to stay within shooting distance of Oakland in the AFC West. The Raiders, who have run off six straight victories after a season-opening loss, hold a 2½-game lead over Denver, which dropped to 3-3-1 with last Sunday's defeat at the hands of Cleveland.

Philadelphia's Eagles, too, are in need of a victory to stay in playoff contention. They're 4-3, tied with Washington and three games back of the Cards. Pittsburgh, with Franco Harris running at full steam once again and Terry Bradshaw back after ousting Joe Gilliam from the starting quarterback spot, leads the AFC Central race by 1½ games.

Minnesota hasn't lost three straight games since 1968—but the Bears are aiming to hand the Vikings another setback and get even for an 11-7 loss to Minnesota earlier this year.

Sonny Jurgensen, who was limping so noticeably in last Sunday's loss to St. Louis, may have to give way to Billy Kilmer at quarterback in Washington's game against the Packers, who may start John Hadl at quarterback.

John North, an assistant coach with the Lions for eight seasons before going to New Orleans, brings his Saints into Detroit with both teams looking for the .500 mark. Cincinnati is looking for a way to hold onto the ball better than it did last Sunday. The Bengals, who lost to Baltimore in the teams' only two previous meetings, fumbled the ball five times in last Sunday's 34-21 give-away loss to Houston.

The Dolphins, 5-2, may have to go against Atlanta with reserve running back Don Nottingham again if Larry Csonka's ankle isn't fully healed. Nottingham came on in last week's victory over Baltimore and rushed for 102 yards.

The Giants haven't been able to score more than one touchdown in each of their last four games, all defeats, but their hopes are high with Craig Morton starting against Kansas City. The Chiefs snapped a three-game skid last weekend and got a boost of their own with rookie Woody Green rushing for 146 yards in his second start.

Brian Sipe, who came off the bench to replace Mike Phipps and led the Browns to victory over Denver last Sunday, is expected to start this week against San Diego. Cleveland, troubled by a poor rushing defense all year, will have its hands full trying to handle rookie Don Woods, the No. 2 rusher in the AFC.

The Oilers, winners of more than one game for the first time in three seasons, are coming off their upset of Cincinnati and should stage an aerial war in New York. Neither the Jets nor Houston have shown much in the way of running this year and it figures to be a passing duel between Dan Pastorini and Joe Namath.



Reaching high

Kaukauna's Ken Schmidt (29) and Tom Vaubel (26) go high in an attempt to block a spike by Waukesha South's Marc Zarnorff (55) as Wayne Edmark (32) looks on. Kaukauna went on to take two of three from the Blackshirts, enroute to a second place overall finish in the WIAA state volleyball tourney held in Neenah Saturday. (Post-Crescent photo)

Kaukauna takes second

NEENAH —The South Milwaukee Rockets captured the WIAA State Volleyball Championship Saturday afternoon here at Neenah's Armstrong High School. The Kaukauna Ghosts, seeking their third State title in five years, finished in second place just one game in back of the Rockets.

South Milwaukee posted a 7-2 record for the day, while Kaukauna ended up 6-3. Waukesha-South took third with a 5-4 record and Madison West finished fourth with an 0-9 record.

The Rockets started out the day by sweeping three games from Madison West by the scores of 15-3, 15-6 and 15-10. At the same time the Ghosts won two of three games from Waukesha-South, 15-11, 13-15 and 15-6.

In the second round South Milwaukee came from behind to win two of three from Kaukauna. The Ghosts won the first game by the score of 15-11. In the second game the Rockets fought back from a 11-7 deficit to win 15-11. They did the same in the third game as they squeezed past the Ghosts, 16-14, after trailing 14-9 at one point.

While that was happening Waukesha-South swept three games from Madison West, 15-12, 15-7 and 15-0. Then Kaukauna also swept three games from Madison West, 16-14, 15-5 and 15-4.

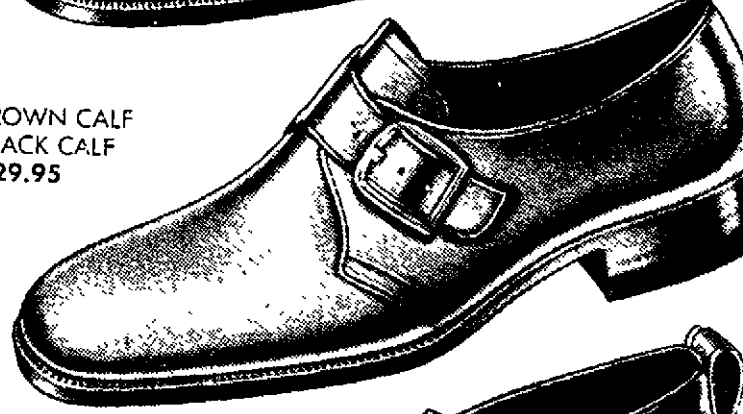
Milwaukee South clinched the State title by winning the first two games from Waukesha-South, 15-5 and 15-9. Waukesha-South then won the third and final game 15-11.

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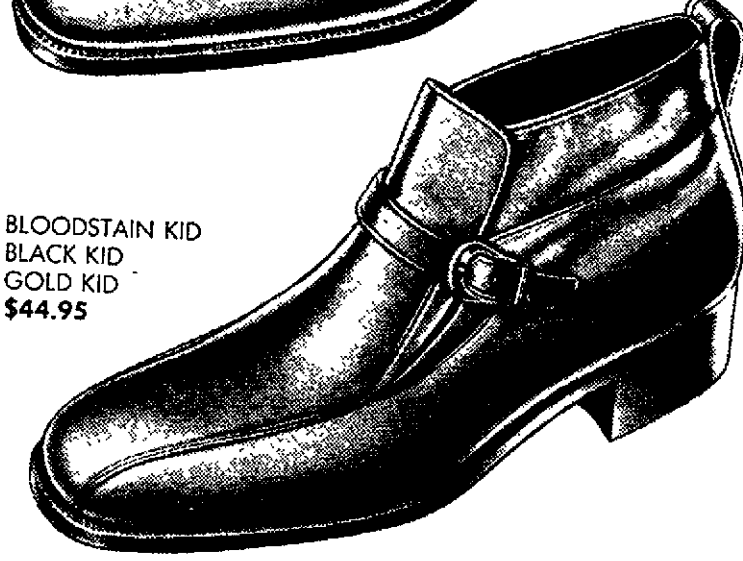
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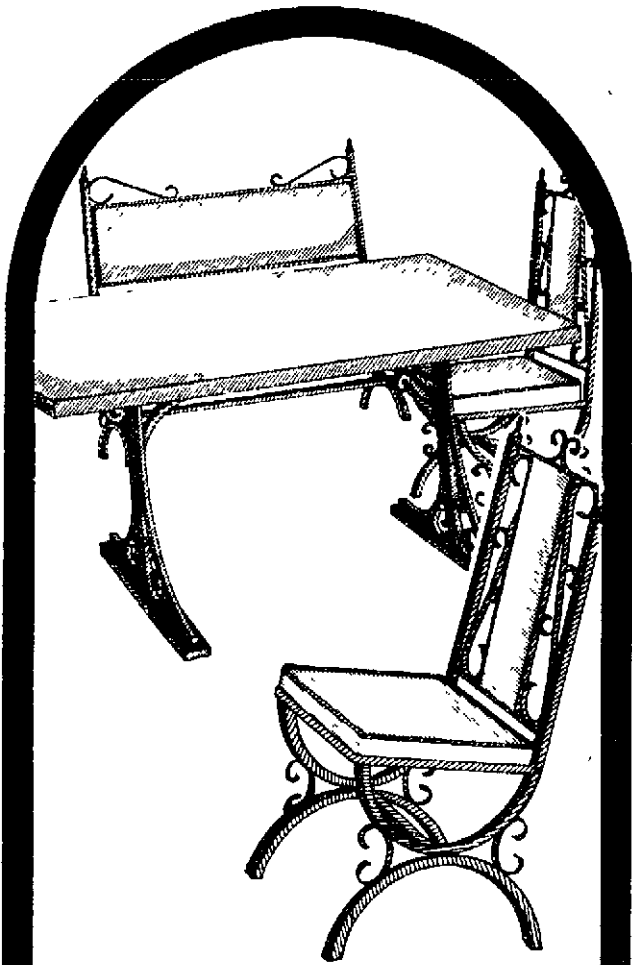


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Excellent opportunity in a growing area. Job requires good typing ability, handling accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll & payroll taxes, & assist in preparing & filing financial statements. Reply to Box L-55 Post-Crescent.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Bookkeeping machine operator to handle accounts receivable and payable detail. Salary relates to past experience and ability to assume responsibility. Apply in writing, P.O. Box 612, Appleton, Wis.
GENERAL OFFICE \$400
Sound clerical skills bring position in fine firm. Exciting surroundings. Gen. Call Carolyn SECRETARY
Ideal position for person interested in promotions & prestige. Fabulous benefits. Call Pat
PUBLIC RELATIONS \$600 plus
Ability & experience in travel can add up to a great position. Call Carolyn
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21 Stores Restaurants
DISHWASHER—General Kitchen Helper. Night, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Thurs. \$2.50 per hour guaranteed. Apply in person only.
COUNTRY KITCHEN
3626 W. College Ave.
EVENING COOK
Experienced in food preparation. Full time. Complete insurance provided. Call for appointment. JOE BAR, 1330 S. Oneida St. 733-9793
FULL TIME NIGHT HELP
From 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply in person to:
STOP N GO
1358 W. Prospect St.
FULL TIME SALES—Experience required. Call for appointment. OOPS! The Great Paint Machine. Neenah, 725-9383.

21 Stores Restaurants
HOTSESS & COOKS
Must have neat appearance.
BRAT AND BRAU
725-7031
PERSONS WANTED—To work in and learn all phases of pizza business. Also need general kitchen help. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at 815 W. College Avenue, Appleton.
PIZZA PALACE
WAITRESSES
Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College, Appleton
WAITRESS NEEDED
Good working conditions & pay. Flexible. Schedule. Reliable restaurant. Apply in person.
Golden Griddle Pancake House
Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah.
WAITRESS
3 to 5 nights per week. Must be neat appearing. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to:
41 BOWL
WAITRESS & BARTENDER
Must be neat appearing and over 18. Apply in person after 6 p.m.
THUNDERBOWL
1/2 blk. W. of Hwy. 41, at Pizzeria Hut.
WAITRESS PART TIME, NIGHTS
Apply after 2 p.m.
GLENN'S RESTAURANT
116 W. Main St., Hartsville

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SALES AGENTS

ROUTE SALES

I need two good people to take over my route. They will be responsible for all sales and collection. Good income, good benefits, good future. Write to: **SALES AGENTS**, P.O. Box 100, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SALESPERSON

How would you like to work for the General Electric Company? We have an opening in our Appleton Sales Office. You will be responsible for all sales and collection. Good income, good benefits, good future. Write to: **SALES AGENTS**, P.O. Box 100, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

18 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Down town restaurant with additional rental income. Long established. Owner retiring. Location in downtown Appleton. Call: **ENGEL REALTY CO.**, 733-4488, 733-2308, 731-6119.

55 Musical Merchandise

HENRI'S MUSIC

3005 Military Ave. Appleton, Wis. 54911. Open evenings 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC COLLIES—Eve checks, short, housetrained & warm. Lovely. Call: 733-1822.

IRISH SETTER—Champion bred AKC pup, 8 weeks. Reasonable. Call: 733-1822.

58 Lawn and Garden Needs

CHOICE BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized and pulverized top soil ideal for flowers, shrubs, lawns & gardens. Ph. Norbert Techn. 788-4261.

61 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE

2 First Communion dresses, size 4 & 10-12. Bowing doll, Sparitus 35mm camera. Aluminum dog, swing set, etc. Call: 733-1822.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

Illustration of a man and a woman standing together.

197 Apartments Unfurnished

APPLETON-MATTHIAS—Ct. Large 1 bedroom apt. Includes heat, water, refrig., large storage room & garage. No pets. \$155. 739-5479.

General Electric Supply Co.

1001 W. Wisconsin St. Appleton, Wis. 54911. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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65 Construction Equip. and Tools

USED EQUIPMENT

2 International & 1 Ford Backhoes, 2 Bobcat Loader Units, 3 GRISSBACH EQUIPMENT INC. 1314 W. Wisconsin St. 733-8521

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

DRY WHITE BIRCH

Fireplace wood. Phone 982-5088.

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SALES PERSON

JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE

Salary plus commission. Protected plan. Full fringe benefits. Call 739-5518. Evening 731-2025.

41 Securities Mortgages

LAND CONTRACT PAPER

Good Milwaukee rental properties. 100% occupied. Large discount. Seller needs cash. Write Box 154, Post-Crescent Appleton.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC COLLIES—Eve checks, short, housetrained & warm. Lovely. Call: 733-1822.

58 Lawn and Garden Needs

CHOICE BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized and pulverized top soil ideal for flowers, shrubs, lawns & gardens. Ph. Norbert Techn. 788-4261.

61 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE

2 First Communion dresses, size 4 & 10-12. Bowing doll, Sparitus 35mm camera. Aluminum dog, swing set, etc. Call: 733-1822.

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

USED EQUIPMENT

2 International & 1 Ford Backhoes, 2 Bobcat Loader Units, 3 GRISSBACH EQUIPMENT INC. 1314 W. Wisconsin St. 733-8521

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

DRY WHITE BIRCH

Fireplace wood. Phone 982-5088.

197 Apartments Unfurnished

APPLETON-MATTHIAS—Ct. Large 1 bedroom apt. Includes heat, water, refrig., large storage room & garage. No pets. \$155. 739-5479.

25 Domestic and Child Care

ERB PARK AREA

Will do babysitting in my home. Weekdays. Call 733-2435.

43 Wanted to Borrow

\$10,000 at 11% INTEREST—Short term. Security. Write to Box 164, Appleton, Wis.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC COLLIES—Eve checks, short, housetrained & warm. Lovely. Call: 733-1822.

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26 Part Time

CLEANING PERSON WANTED

Part-time mornings. Apply in person to **DUFFY'S**, Corner of 10 & 45.

43 Wanted to Borrow

\$10,000 at 11% INTEREST—Short term. Security. Write to Box 164, Appleton, Wis.

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27 Employment Agencies

ROSE'S REFERRAL

1003 W. College. 739-3263.

43 Wanted to Borrow

\$10,000 at 11% INTEREST—Short term. Security. Write to Box 164, Appleton, Wis.

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29 Miscellaneous

APARTMENT MANAGER

Mature husband and wife team to manage apartment units. Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to: **SALES AGENTS**, P.O. Box 100, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

43 Wanted to Borrow

\$10,000 at 11% INTEREST—Short term. Security. Write to Box 164, Appleton, Wis.

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APPLETON-MATTHIAS—Ct. Large 1 bedroom apt. Includes heat, water, refrig., large storage room & garage. No pets. \$155. 739-5479.

30 Employment Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY—Paralegal seeks full time employment. Respond to Box 163, Post-Crescent.

43 Wanted to Borrow

\$10,000 at 11% INTEREST—Short term. Security. Write to Box 164, Appleton, Wis.

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JIM LAABS MUSIC

420 West College Appleton (1 Block West of Sears)

Pianos Organs NEW & USED "Large Selection In All Finishes" From \$195

Anything on Trade Instruments, Snowmobiles, etc.

"Ask About Our Warehouse Prices"

Guitars-Amps-Drums-Horns-Accessories

61 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE

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197 Apartments Unfurnished

APPLETON-MATTHIAS—Ct. Large 1 bedroom apt. Includes heat, water, refrig., large storage room & garage. No pets. \$155. 739-5479.

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

20 Words — 5 Days — \$1.00

List item(s) with sizes and price(s)

(Teen sizes only)

For Sale _____ Wanted _____ Work Wanted _____

(\$50.00 or less) (Check which)

(Payment must accompany each teen ad order)

Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____

(12 to 17 yrs)

Address _____

No. _____ Street _____ City _____

Additional information or comments _____

TEEN CRIER

NOTICE

TEEN CRIER USERS

Effective Sunday, September 1, 1974, a nominal charge of \$1.00 will be made for all teen ads. Ads must be mailed or brought into the Post-Crescent Office, 306 W. Washington St., in Appleton or 512 N. Commercial St. in Neenah. No Teen Ads accepted by phone. Payment must accompany each ad order.

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(Payment must accompany each teen ad order)

Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____

(12 to 17 yrs)

Address _____

No. _____ Street _____ City _____

Additional information or comments _____

Snowmobiles & Snowequipment

1974 SEASON SHOWINGS

We'll help you out on Snowmobile Insurance.

Also home, car, health and life insurance.
See or call:

BOB CAREW INSURANCE, INC.
b All Forms of Insurance
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 Tel: 414-731-2214



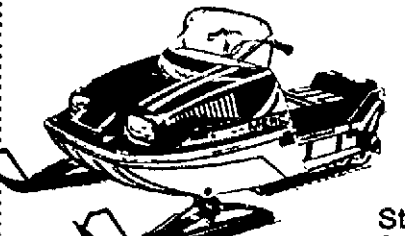
"On hard pack
or powder...
superb control!"

SKI WHIZ
great ride...
great handling...great go!



OPEN 9-9 Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 Sat.
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
Corner of E and JJ
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Authorized JLO Dealer Telephone 734-0062

HERE COMES MERC



650 Hurricane Mark II
Independently sprung bogie
wheels and 17" track for
maximum agility and
stability. Thunderbolt®
ignition fires up hot or cold.

Stop in today.
See why Merc
snowmobiles
are out to
challenge
all comers.



SNOWMOBILE TRACKS and ENGINES

New Tracks, Top Quality, Reduced Prices
Tracks for Arctic, Polaris, Rupp, Yamaha, Chaparral,
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Tradewinds.

Also Tracks for Other Machines
Regular Tracks & FastTrac

Prices start at \$79.95

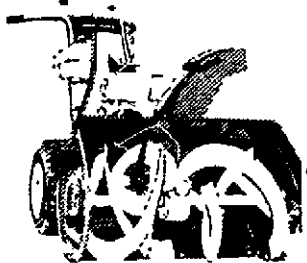
NEW ENGINES — Single & Twin Cylinder
Dayco Belts, Carburetors, Clutches, Other Parts

MIDWEST SPORTS CORP.

Hy. 22 South, Menasha, Wis. 54949
Phone 414-596-3344
We Ship Anywhere

Buy a John Deere Now and Save \$50

With a John Deere Snow
Blower you can clear a
blizzard off your sidewalks
and driveway in a hurry. And
during our special sale you
can buy a 5-, 7-, or 8-hp
John Deere Snow Blower for
\$50 off our regular selling
price. But hurry! Offer
expires 30 November 1974.



THE MIDLAND STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Week Nights 'til 9:00—
Saturday 8-5, Sunday 12-5

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built tough to run smooth

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE ON ALL
NOW CURRENT AND LEFT OVER
MOTO-SKI SNOWMOBILES!!

'73 "F" 295cc 28 HP — 2 only
'74 CAPRI 295cc 28 HP — 1 only
'74 FUTURA 340cc — 2 only
'74 GRAND SPORT 440cc — 1 only
'74 TS 400 Free Air — 2 only

PRICES RANGE FROM \$675-\$1190

ANCHOR MARINE

C.E. & Railroad St., Kimberly — 731-5313

1975 SUZUKI 440 Fury F/A HERE NOW!!



KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.

2036 E. Newberry St., Appleton

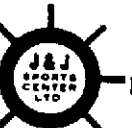


SCORPION SUPER STINGER 440, Plus Trailer

Reg. \$1825

**SPECIAL
\$1520**

EVINRUDE
&
SCORPION
SALES & SERVICE



J&J SPORTS CENTER, LTD.

NEENAH Highway 41 734-7891
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. — Sat. 9-5

HOT STOCK RACER! THE NEW RUPP NITRO/FA

RUPP
Only The Best



IKE'S SNOWMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
Seymour 134 Robbin St. 833-6515

BE A PART OF THIS SEASON WITH THE WINTER WINNERS

Plan Now By Seeing These Dealers!!!
Great Winter Fun Is Ahead ★★★★★

Think ahead and make it a GREAT WINTER

Your snowmobile and snow equipment headquarters is as close as
Your Post-Crescent Classified pages.

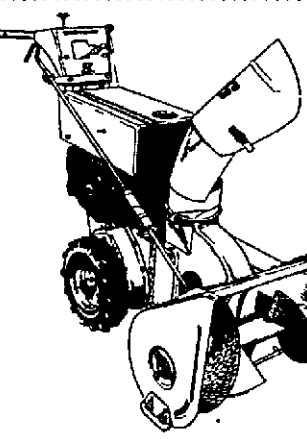
Shop and compare NOW with one of these dealers for all of your
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HIGH CLIFF SPORTS & MARINE

At Lower Entrance to
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Simplicity,
the powerfit
snowthrowers.

4 H.P. clears 21 in.
5 H.P. clears 24 in.
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Your life is complicated enough
We offer
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GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
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SKI WHIZ snowmobiles

"FOR THE PERFORMANCE-
MINDED SNOWMOBILER"



Where People Who Know Do Go

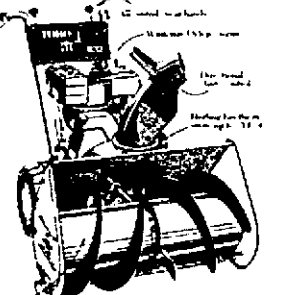
VANDERLOOP

Route 11, Brillion, Oregon 96021
West from Jct. 67 & 10 to Driveway Div. Rd.
Phone: 414-989-1521 or 414-766-7785

Implement
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& Equipment

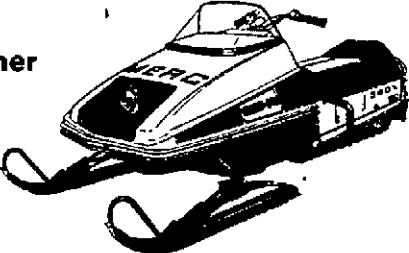


\$100 OFF PRE-SEASON SPECIAL



VAN'S LAWN & SNOW EQUIPMENT
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Ride the Winner MERC "75"



COME SEE WHY
Best Service — Best Deal

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Universal Travel presents Your Fall and Winter Vacations

DECEMBER 5 — Christmas Time 3 day tour to New York via North Central
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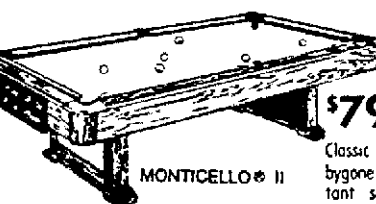
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Ph 739-6141 OR WRITE



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2198 SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

GIVE HIM THAT SPECIAL GIFT



\$795.00

Brunswick

THE NO. 1 NAME IN BILLIARDS

Air Hockey — Foosball —
Ping Pong & Game Tables



Leisureland

Leisure Plus For Computer
201 W. LAWRENCE ST. — APPLETON — PH 731-4381
Appleton • Wausau • Green Bay • WA

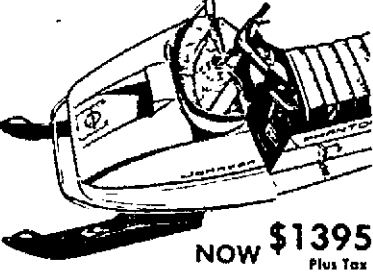
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Billiard Dealer

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1974 PHANTOM 35
Rotary-powered snowmobile

No. 1 in features, comfort, stability
and powerful widetrack
performance!

FEATURES:
• Reverse gear
• Disc brakes
• Neutral lock-out
• Electric starting
• 35 h.p. engine



Reg. \$1850

NOW \$1395

Fox River Marina, Inc.
SOUTH MAIN STREET AT THE BRIDGE OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54901

SEE McCLONE FOR ALL-RISK SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

STOP IN OR CALL...

The **McCLONE**
AGENCY, INC.

59 Racine St., MENASHA
725-3232



JOHNSON '75 The New Snowmobiles with MORE GUTS — LESS GAS

See the new JX Series
with Controlled Ride bogie or
New Cushion Guide slide suspension.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS

See the new '75 models at

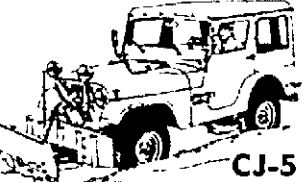
VALLEY MARINE, INC.

100 Water Street — Menasha — 722-6379
22 years of uninterrupted service.

PREPARE FOR WINTER WITH the TOUGHEST 4 LETTER WORD on WHEELS JEEP



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CJ-5

VE American
and JEEP
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136

SNOW BLOWER SALE! Case Walk-Behind 5, 6 & 7 H.P. SPECIAL — Starting at \$259

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
\$12.59 Plus Parts
Free Pick-Up & Delivery!

case POWER Village

1775 N. LAKE STREET
NEENAH, WISCONSIN
(Next to US 41 Between Appleton
and Bridge Under construction to Menasha)
Phone: 725-0051 or 739-3503
Oshkosh: Call Toll Free — Enterprise 8262
Mon., Thurs. 8:30 to 8, Tues., Wed.,
Sat. 8:30 to 5:30, Closed Sundays



177 Apartments Unfurnished

EINSTEIN AREA
3 bedroom apt. with basement, garage & large fenced in back yard. \$200 month. 731-0973.

E NORTH ST. - Lower 2 bedroom apartment. Heat & water included. No pets. Ideal for young couple. Avail. Dec. 1, 1974. Phone 734-5017.

EVERGREEN SQUARE
3015 West Lawrence St.
731-1714
Adult oriented, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Appliances, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Heated pool & club house.
Sorry No Pets

FREE
NO CHARGE For the first three months of parking in our heated garage when you rent one of our

BRAND NEW BEAUTIFUL 1 OR 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Security Locked Bldg.
1 block from park with tennis courts, playground, swimming pool.
We invite you to look us over!
Model Open Daily 9-9

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1800 W. Marquette St.
731-4075 731-6721

GILLET HIGHLANDS - 2 bedroom duplex. Full carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$190 per month. Security deposit. 734-4109.

GREENVILLE - 3 bedroom duplex. Dec. 1. Appliances, garage, \$170. Call 414-544-3779, collect.

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS.
2 bedroom upper available Nov. 15. Appliances, heat & water furnished. \$195. 725-0957.

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS.
788 Third St., Menasha
We have completed construction of apt. building and now have 8 apts. ready for occupancy. West-in-house appliances, shag carpeting, unfurnished atmosphere, ample parking. Realistic rent. Resident manager. \$135 - \$145. May you more? Call 725-4967 for appointment.

KAUKAUNA - S. side, 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, center garage. Security deposit. \$150. Available December 1. Ph. 722-0901.

KAUKAUNA - North side across from Maen elementary school. New 2 bedroom duplex. Available soon. Fully carpeted. Center garage. \$175 per month. Sec. deposit required. No pets. 731-5850.

KELLER PARK - Avail. Dec. 1. New, 2 bedroom duplex, family room, patio, garage, carpeted, appliances. \$200. Ph. 734-4301.

KIMBERLY - Nice large 1 bedroom apartment. Bedroom and living room carpeted, private bathroom, and included. Adults, no pets. \$125. Ph. 734-8220.

LITTLE CHUTE - Upper 2 bedroom. Avail. Nov. 15. No pets. \$110 per month plus security deposit. Phone 734-4081.

LITTLE CHUTE - New 2 bedroom apt. with heat, water, gas, refrigerator, and laundry. \$165 month. 788-3343. Evenings 788-5857.

LITTLE CHUTE - New 2 bedroom duplex. \$160, with stove & refrigerator, or \$150 without. 788-2065.

LITTLE CHUTE - TAYLOR ST. 2 bldg. New 1 unit apt. 2 bedrooms, plenty storage, washer & dryer. With heat, water, gas, \$150. 788-1812. 726-8992.

LORAIN ST. W. - Close in, lower 1 bedroom. Carpeted living room, attached garage. Adults only. No pets. 733-2095 after 5:30 p.m.

MAPLECREST - Large 1 bedroom apt. Includes all appliances, heat & water. No children or pets. 733-6957.

MEMORIAL DR. - 1 bedroom duplex apt. heat, stove, ref., \$135 month. 733-7280.

MENASHA - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, available Nov. 1st. 725-4474 or 725-6983.

MENASHA
New 2 bedroom duplex, garage, \$175. Ph. 731-1058.

MENASHA - Possible 2 bedroom upper. Includes utilities & garage. Now. 725-0901.

MENASHA - 726 Broad St. Close to downtown. New, large 2 bedroom. Elec. heat, water furnished. Carpeted, stove & ref., \$165. 727-8430 or 729-9171.

MENASHA - 316 Chute, 1 bedroom upper. Parking, spacious. Small pet OK. \$174 & utilities, deposit. Call 5:30 p.m. 725-6949.

MENASHA - 3 Center St. 3 bedroom duplex. Full basement, \$130 includes water. Deposit. 725-6714.

MIDWAY ROAD - Especially nice ranch. For 1 person, private entrance. \$130. 733-0112 or 739-5302.

NEAR APPLE CREEK - 2 bedroom apt. \$130 monthly. Security deposit. 739-1006.

NEENAH - Brand new 2 bedroom upper. \$150 & 1 bedroom lower \$140. All appliances, no pets. 725-4744.

NEENAH - New 2 bedroom upper. Range, ref., car. \$150. No pets. 725-4744.

NEENAH - New 2 bedroom apts. All appliances, playground & utilities. Included. Avail. Nov. \$138.50 FHA. 736 Call 739-1522.

NEENAH - 905 Reed St. 2 bedroom upper fully carpeted. Range, ref., disposal, & water furnished. No children or pets. Lease & security deposit \$145 month. Mature persons preferred. Available Nov. 1st. 725-7274 after 4:30.

NEENAH - 1 bedroom units. Stove, refrigerator, & disposal furnished. Avail. Nov. 1. \$135 per month. Call 727-4038 for appointment.

NEENAH - 1 bedroom upper. Stove, ref., water furnished. \$130 plus \$100 deposit. Ph. 727-0115.

NEENAH - 1040 Hunt - 3 bedroom duplex. Full basement, carpeted. Appliances. Central air. \$213. 725-6976.

NEW 1 OR 2 BEDROOM
Deluxe, with garage & free laundry facilities. Call 731-1072. 731-4476.

NOW RENTING
West Lake Apartments 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, water, stove, ref., car. & draperies, furnished. Ph. 722-0115.

PACIFIC STREET
Upper, 2 rooms and bath, partly furnished. \$95 per month. Water and heat. Phone 734-5280.

POOLSIDE, 1401 S. Driscoll, Appleton. Deluxe 2 bedroom, \$170.00 per month.

PARKWEST, 425 N. Linwood, Appleton. Beautiful deluxe 2 bedroom overlooking park, \$220.00 per month.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
733-2393

177 Apartments Unfurnished

OAKWOOD MANOR APTS.
Near Valley Fair. Available now. 1 bedroom lower \$145. Heat, water, carpeting, & appliances. No children or pets. 731-4613.

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS
Spacious 3 bedroom, townhouse with large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and private basement. Beautifully landscaped. Near schools and shopping. Includes appliances, heat, electricity, water & playground.

ONLY \$152.50
(If you qualify under FHA 236 Program)

739-1522
Registered Home Property Management
An Equal Housing Opportunity

RIVERVIEW
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car heated garage with electric door. Owners Security lobby. Nice appliances. Elevator. Heat furnished. Call 733-6570.

RIVER VIEW
1 bedroom & bath. Heated garage. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioner. Security lobby and elevator. Heat and water furnished. Available November 15. 733-6570.

SIMONO APTS.
2424 S. WALDEN
2 bedroom apt. Large living & dining room, carpeted, all appliances, heat, appliances, TV, air, terrace, security lock systems. Parking area. Call Manager, 733-3368.

SOUTH SIDE DUPLEX
731-4444 before 5 p.m.

5 STORY - Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Adults No pets. \$125 mo. Call 734-1758.

THE VIRGINIA VILLAGE
On Harding off Telus. Spacious new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Air conditioning, shag carpeting, drop-in water, laundry facilities. From \$145. Phone 731-4253.

THIRD ST. - Menasha. Upper 1 bedroom. Heat, water and garage furnished. Ph. 727-8076.

TOWN OF MENASHA - Manitowish. 2 bedroom duplex. Utility room & garage. Couples only. Avail. Dec. 1. Ph. 722-9041.

WESTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
2711 W. 4th Street
Lona Real Estate 731-7354

WHY RENT?
You can own a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and carport condominium for less than \$100 monthly payment principal interest.
WITH A SMALL INVESTMENT
Broker, 731-3535

WILSON COURT
Quiet 1 bedroom apartment including all appliances, heat & water. No children or pets. 731-5180 or 733-4570.

WINNECONNE AVE. - Neenah. 3 bedroom upper, garage, carpeted, stove, ref., water, laundry. Available Nov. 1. Ph. 733-2804.

810 N. HAWTHORNE DR. - Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse. Bath and one hall, carpeted, stove, ref., and dishwasher included. Garage. Lease \$225 per month. Ph. 739-8133 or 733-7464.

308 E. WINNEBAGO ST. - 3 room upper with bath. Heat & water furnished. Cook stove. Security deposit required. Inquire at above address.

3018 E. NEWBERRY - 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage disposal, attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. Security deposit. \$175. Mo. Call 733-4916, after 5 call 739-7476.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Appleton S. Side - Living room, fireplace, or private basement, patio, brick party walls. Immediate.

LAW REALTY 733-8777

1701 E. LONGVIEW DR. - Nov. 1. Large 2 bedroom duplex. Center garage. Stove. Deposit. Lease. No pets. Ph. 731-2802.

1501 & 1503 GREENDALE, MENASHA - New duplex. 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Available now. 725-1302 or 725-6025.

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON - Modern 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, range & dryer, recreation room in basement. Attached garage. Close to downtown. Grade & high schools. \$195 a month. lease & security deposit. Available Dec. 1. Call mornings or after 6 p.m. for appointment. 734-4827.

ARLINGTON ST. - 3 bedroom ranch. maintenance free exterior. New home \$250.00 plus security. Now. 725-0901.

MELISSA ST. - 3 bedroom colonial. formal dining and family room, two car garage. \$250.00 plus security. KASPER ROTH REALTY 739-8223

CEDAR HEATH II C
OPEN TUES & THURS
SUNDAY 1-5
Deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Private garages, patios, central air conditioning, power humidifiers, appliances. 1 1/2 baths. finished recreation room, private laundry areas, carpeted garage. For appointment Ph. 739-4810, 731-5526, or 731-2874.

SHELTER DESIGN GROUP LTD.
EAST SIDE LOCATION - Recently completed 4 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. \$235 per month. security deposit & references. A. Grotemoel & Sons, Inc. 725-5331 or 725-5590.

E. FRANCES ST. - 3 bedroom ranch. basement rec room, air. 1 1/2 car garage. \$250. 731-3310.

HOME WITH FIREPLACE
bedroom home near Lawrence University. Formal living room, remodeled kitchen, finished rec room in basement (carpeted). Security deposit. No pets. Call De Nolin Agency Realtors. 734-5249.

HOUSE FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3 bedroom located in Neenah. Phone 757-6120.

LARSEN - 2 bedroom home. \$140 mo plus deposit. Available Nov. 4. Ph. 725-2536.

LUXURY TOWN HOMES - 2 bed room. 1600 sq. ft. rec. room, central air, private parking garage, \$325 per month. REALCO 733-7092 & 727-8009.

MENASHA - 2 bedroom home. Full living room, full basement, garage. \$145. JOYCE E. WESSENBERG REALTY Call Tom at 727-7464.

NEENAH - 2 bedroom home. Limited security deposit. Security deposit. 1 mo. rent. Pet. basement, vord. avail. Dec. 1. 722-3232.

N. HELEN ST. - 2 bedroom home. Garage. Adults No pets. Deposit required. \$150. Ph. 734-6548.

NORTHEAST SIDE - 3 bedroom colonial. with formal dining. Near schools and Erb Park. Will lease for 6 months. \$325 plus security. 739-0075.

CHIMONO ST. - 8 miles north on Hwy. 47. large 4 bedroom, modern home. Carpeting, oil furnace. Air garage, garden & large lawn. References & security deposit. \$185. Ph. 734-1281.

WINNECONNE - Year round furnished home. Lake Poygan. \$170. Ph. 1-562-7659.

XAVIER AREA - Ranch, 3 bed rooms. No pets. \$200.00 per month plus security deposit. BOHL REALTY 734-1659.

325 N. OUTAGAMIE - 1 bedroom home. Newly redecorated. Carpeted throughout. Garage. \$135 mo. Lease & security deposit required. Avail. Dec. 1. 739-2017.

99 Houses for Rent

MENASHA - 4 bedroom home. \$190 month plus deposit. November 2. Phone 725-4741.

324 THOMAS COURT NEENAH - 4 bedroom ranch home. \$200 per month. Avail. Nov. 1. 737-5020.

3225 N. KAHNAH - Duplex. 2 bedroom townhouse. Private patio, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. all carpeted. \$225. Ph. 733-3922.

1756 S. STAR ST. - For rent. 1 or 2 bedroom. 2 baths. all heat. Avail. Nov. 15. No pets, adults preferred. \$135. Ph. 733-4557.

100 Cottages for Rent

DELUXE - 1 & 2 bedroom units. Ideal for skiers, snowmobilers. Located Lake Michie, Hurley, Wis. 766-1287.

102 Business Prop.
AVAILABLE NOW
Office/warehouse space, 2000 sq. ft. all brick. For Farm Lake Development. Call

Bureau O'Brien Investment Properties
734-4161

FOR LEASE - \$500 a month. commercial space. Near Hwy. 41, ideal for small manufacturing business or heated warehouse. Call VAN'S REALTY 734-1845.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Excellent location for any type business now occupied as a restaurant. Downtown restaurant with additional retail income. Long established, owner retiring. Excellent family business for someone with restaurant experience. Location would be desirable for Bar & restaurant combination. No information over the phone, call for personal appointment.

ENGEL REALTY CO.
733-4488, 733-2308, 731-6119

OFFICE SPACE - 400 sq. ft., will remodel, downtown Little Chute, parking. 788-1258.

OFFICE SUITES - 2 rooms to 7 rooms on top floor of Conway Motor Inn. Air conditioned, modern, ready to occupy. Excellent service from full time staff. Call John Conway. 734-2611.

PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE - With answering service available. Also small office space available. Ph. 725-9571.

WISCONSIN AVE. - Store or office. 3300 sq. ft. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

240 SO. FT. Carpeted, air conditioned, parking. utilities included. \$100/month. ROLLIE WINTER 739-0105

102 Business Prop.

SHAWANO LAKE CAMPGROUND
40 acres, wooded, campsites, small lake, underground power, both house, some room and office.

"IN THE LAND OF SKY BLUE WATERS."
Tavern overlooking beautiful Round Lake, Cloverleaf Lakes. With circular bar, restaurant license, well modern two bedroom home. Well worth a call.

MODERN MOTEL
Shawano, 7 furnished units, modern living quarters, large lot. Excellent year around business.

MOTEL & RESTAURANT
Beer license. Located on 2 state highways. Northern Wisconsin, 400 ft. highway frontage. 9 acres of land. Motel 2 years new, 5 - 1 bedroom units. Restaurant seats 32. Write for more information. Priced under \$70,000.

The ACTION Agency With A PROVEN Sales Record
HILGENBERG REALTY, INC.
SHAWANO 715-576-8148
OR 715-576-9111

WIS. AVE. E. 11th Street - 1000 sq. ft. Vacant \$200 STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543

1335 SO. FT. - Excellent location. Private offices, conference, open area. Vacant. 731-2354

LONGREAL ESTATE

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

MINI - WAREHOUSING
5' x 10' 10' x 10' 20' Starting at \$12 mo. You lock it - you keep the key. STOR-IT, 725-4306, 722-5132

STEEL POLE BUILDING
36x100 \$100 per month. Phone 737-6020.

WAREHOUSING
LEASED OR PUBLIC Available. Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

W.S.I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd. 739-0137

105 Wanted to Rent

BADLY - Wanted to Rent: To shelter brogd new, pretty automobile as near as possible to Franklin St. between Lowe & Meade. 732-7969 or 739-3681, ext. 409 (leave message).

LARGE GARAGE - Or small commercial building for storage. Call 734-8070 or 731-3521.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-5186

REAL ESTATE SALE

112 Houses for Sale

ALL EXCELLENT LOCATIONS

2013 E. LUCILLE \$20,900
4 bedroom 1 1/2 story plus garage and full basement, gas heat.

111 LYNN DRIVE \$36,900
Spacious, 4 bedroom colonial with beautiful 22 ft. greenhouse.

912 W. WHITTIER DR. \$33,900
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch with rec. room. Lovely landscaping.

2515 N. UNION \$41,900
Best buy on the market today in a 3 car garage. Multi-level home close to Franklin School.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
OFFICE 733-2393
Bob Chase 731-4373
Burt Kellogg 733-0431
Bill McLendon 739-5073
Boyd Snyder 739-4642
Doug Robertson 739-2684

112 Houses for Sale

ALPHA-ONE
HAS WHATEVER YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES IN ALL PRICE RANGES AND LOCATIONS.

\$8,200 FREEDOM AREA
An exceptionally attractive 70' mobile home featuring 23 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, enclosed porch, patio and storage shed. MLS 000.

\$15,500 N. APPLETON
A neat, maintenance-free 2-bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage, wooded lot prior to all forms of recreational activities. MLS 4494.

\$21,900 NEENAH CHURCH
An older, well-maintained building in prime commercial location offering unique opportunities. MLS C83.

\$23,900 ONEIDA ROAD
A four-year-old 3-bedroom ranch in the Town of Menasha with maintenance-free exterior and assumable 8% mortgage. MLS C884.

\$30,500 OCONTO RIVER
A 3-bedroom year-round home with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 acre wooded lot prior to all forms of recreational activities. MLS C494.

\$35,900 NEENAH TAVERN
A prime downtown location, operating tavern and two furnished apartments are grossing \$435 rental income.

\$45,900 N. E. APPLETON
A NEW L-shaped, Spanish style home with 1600 sq. ft. of living area including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and beamed family room with fireplace. MLS 6429.

\$49,900 NORTHWOOD PARK
A NEW 4-bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen and beamed and paneled family room with fireplace. MLS 2152.

\$75,900 NEW FOUR-PLEXES
These fully rented and maintenance-free units are located in Appleton and Neenah offering good tax sheltering.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE OR THE OTHER PROPERTIES IN OUR CATALOG, CALL 722-2278

112 Houses for Sale

ALL EXCELLENT LOCATIONS

2013 E. LUCILLE \$20,900
4 bedroom 1 1/2 story plus garage and full basement, gas heat.

111 LYNN DRIVE \$36,900
Spacious, 4 bedroom colonial with beautiful 22 ft. greenhouse.

912 W. WHITTIER DR. \$33,900
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch with rec. room. Lovely landscaping.

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112 Houses for

F-6

Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

166 Trucks for Sale

73 DODGE Motor Home, like new
506 HODGE AUTO SALES, 127 S.
O. Smeda St. 733-4450, 734-0698

71 CHEVY C-130-Custom 1/2 ton
Fleets-deerpickup, 307 2 engine, au-
tomatic, radio. CLOUD BUICK
2445 W. College Ave. Appleton. 739
6330.

47 CHEVY TRUCK
1 ton. Steel bed rack with dump.
739-4181.

1974 FORD VAN
6000 miles. Very good cond. Call
any day 4 p.m., 764-9396

1972 DODGE - 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive,
V-8, power steering & brakes, au-
tomatic, snowfighter package
36,000 miles. \$3800. 739-4223.

1968 FORD - \$100 1/2 ton Ranger. 360
V-8, automatic. Power steering
overload springs and other heavy
duty extras. Good condition. \$1075.
Darbow 734-3444.

1968 PENN TRAILER
4 ton, electronic. \$2500.
Call 739 7663.

169 Autos for Sale

MUST SELL

1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Low
mileage, in very good condition.
Best cash offer takes it. 764-5544
after 5:30 p.m.

73 VW SUPR BEETLE - Red, sun-
roof, 1 owner, warranty. 727-9584
or 729-1212 ext. 6587.

67 **SPORT IMPALA SUPER**
SPOY—366 cu. in. 325 hp. New
Holley 850 double pumpjet. Key-
stone mag. Formula Super Stock
tires. Hurst Super shifter, pos.
traction, body mint condition, \$750.
Call after 6 p.m. 739-8349.


1973 **SPORT BLAZER**—Automatic,
power steering & brakes. 19,000
miles. Blue & white top. \$3,895. Ph.
734-5485.

1973 **CORVETTE**—Convertible 350.
Automatic. Loaded. Call after 5
p.m. 711-1093.

1973 **GRAN PRIX**—1 owner. Excel-
lent condition. 19,000 miles. Must
sell, make offer. 734-9081.

**WE WILL PAY
CASH FOR
YOUR CAR!**

late model cars pre-
ferred, but all clean
cars will be consid-
ered.



GIBSON
USED CAR LOT
935 W. Wisconsin — Appleton
9th & Racine — Menasha

USED TRUCKS
2—74 GMC Suburban Demo's
71 CHEVY Suburban
69 GMC Van
69 GMC ¾ Ton Pickup
73 CHEVY Van
2—71 CHEVY Step Vans

TRACTORS
2—71 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
70 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
2—70 GMC Conv. 238 Tandem

**PLUS MANY MORE
TO CHOOSE FROM**

**SALES DEPT. NOW OPEN
EVERY WED. EVES.**

**FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE**
3103 W. Wisconsin Ave.

APPLETON
414-733-7306

STEENBERGS
OF APPLETON ARE
HAVING A

SALE!

Not having a
big sale so

FOR THIS SALE!!

Hall Model	\$10,230
Quality	\$10,991
Slider Windows	\$12,641
— Fireplace	\$10,696
Door-Plan	\$9,933
Plan — Gorgeous	\$9,994
Why Window	\$10,459
Cranean	\$8,989

CEC

ASK HOW EASY IT IS TO BUY FHA!

!!!!

We've Ever Had! \$5,990

Steal it at \$8,400

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MES

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HELP-MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column.

It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information.

Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent.

The Post-Crescent will forward the letters to Consumer News, Inc., Washington, D. C. which will attempt to secure an answer to the problem.

Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any

material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

Good news involves a refund

I ordered a book on Tai Chi exercises from Good News Publishing Co. with the understanding that I could get a refund if I, or my doctor, were dissatisfied with the book. I returned the book in April and wrote again in July, asking for the refund. Please help.

Good News Publishing has refunded your \$6.95, explaining that "due to the huge volume of mail business we do daily, sometimes it is totally unexplainable as to what has transpired."

The Better Business Bureau in Canton, Ohio, says it has received hundreds of complaints about slowness of delivery by Good News and says the company is apparently not equipped to

handle the volume of business its ads generate. BBB files indicate delivery may take 8 to 14 weeks.

The Consumer Protection Division of Ohio reports that it has received a dozen complaints against Good News but all have been resolved promptly.

Refund order for attaché case

I sent a \$19.59 check in March for an attaché case listed in the Consumer Buying Service catalog. After several letters I was advised that the factory was out of them. I was told that if I couldn't wait until more cases were made I could cancel the order and would be given a refund.

I wrote Consumer Buying Service that I would wait only until a certain date and if the order didn't come I would cancel it and expect a refund check. I waited for the merchandise and now I am waiting for the refund. Can you help me?

You have now received your refund. Kayce Britt of the Customer Service Dept. says that the reason your order took so long was that the attaché case was ordered from the wrong vendor by mistake.

After this was discovered, she reports, the firm decided to issue a refund but this could not be done until the factory had confirmed the request to cancel your order.

Faulty battery brings refund

In June, 1971, I bought a used pickup truck which had a new Union 76 battery installed just before I got the truck. Within a few months, one cell went dead, and I could not start the vehicle.

I went to a Union Oil Company dealer

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Nov. 3, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

F-8

about the battery and was told he could do nothing, but I was told to call the local distributor. I tried five times to get him, unsuccessfully.

Last March, I finally wrote to Union Oil about my problem, explaining that the date of purchase on the battery showed that it was still under the 36-month warranty.

I have not heard from them. Will you please help?

A.P. McConnell, sales manager for the mid-California division of Union 76, says you have received a \$44.60 refund.

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D. Rust, gold, red or Avocado velvet	\$139 ⁸⁸	K. Velvet print olive, gold	\$139 ⁸⁸
E. Earth, rust or olive Herculon®	\$119 ⁸⁸	L. Rust, olive, gold velvet	\$159 ⁸⁸
F. Olive velvet	\$139 ⁸⁸	M. Nylon print or nylon tweed	\$99 ⁸⁸
G. Gold or olive Herculon® plaid	\$119 ⁸⁸	N. Flame, gold, olive or rust velvet	\$99 ⁸⁸
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SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1974

LU 'campus' . . .



Heliconius charitonius, a lowland butterfly of Costa Rica.

. . . in Costa Rica

Petri raps Nelson; Nelson ignores Petri

Nov. 3, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-4

(Editor's note: The following items are from press releases issued by candidates in Wisconsin's U.S. Senate race.)

Thomas Petri

State Sen. Thomas Petri of rural Fond du Lac, the Republican challenger in a three-way race, has nearly matched the Democratic incumbent, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, press release for press release during the campaign. Nelson's pace has exceeded one per day.

Recent statements from Petri include proposals for "indexing" of federal revenue sharing payments to states and localities so they keep abreast of inflation; requiring "fiscal impact statements" on new bills in Congress and from federal agencies to keep track of costs of new and continuing programs; permanent establishment of a special prosecutor's office as a watchdog against wrong doing by federal officeholders; and aid to farmers in the form of price supports at 100 per cent of parity, restrictions on foreign dairy imports and establishment of a school of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin.

Petri has walked more than 1,000 miles as one means of campaigning. He recently issued a statement pledging that he would "continue walking through Wisconsin to find out what is on the voters' minds after he is elected to the Senate."

The 34-year-old candidate claims credit for winning a U.S. Corps of Engineers promise not to prevent the Village of Ettrick in Trempealeau County from rebuilding a dam across Beaver Creek in the village. Petri claims the creek is a foot wide, but had been classed as a navigable river by the corps, preventing rebuilding of the dam that had formed a pond in the village. The corps withdrew the designation on Petri's request, he says.

Petri's inflation plan contains five points, including a balanced federal budget, restricted growth of the U.S. money supply at 4 or 5 per cent yearly, wage and price "indexing" with automatic cost-of-living escalators built into the system, vigorous prosecution of antitrust laws and tax breaks to encourage savings.

A believer in issuing "position papers" on a variety of topics, Petri's foreign policy paper says the traditional U.S.-Soviet rivalry will be replaced during this decade by international conflicts over natural resources, starvation and economics.

He endorses the Kissinger foreign policy in general, praising the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and establishment of a role for this country in the Middle East and a strong NATO alliance.

He criticizes the tendency to concentrate on "hotspots" overseas and ignore other parts of the world. But he objects to U.S. activities in Chile, where he said, "Our spies overthrew a duly elected democratic government."

Petri also lashes out periodically at Nelson, who adheres to the classic political tactic of ignoring his opponent. Both also ignore the presence in the campaign of an American party candidate, Gerald McFarren of Marion.

Petri has accused Nelson of failing to maintain a permanent residence in Wisconsin, has attacked the size of Nelson's campaign fund, and charged that Nelson's "ineffectiveness has forced the State of Wisconsin to hire Washington lobbyists to do the job Nelson himself should be doing." The latter reference is to a lobbying office the state has set up in the nation's capital.

Gaylord Nelson

The speeches and press releases of the two-term Democratic senator most frequently deal with the subjects of the economy, energy and wiretapping. Other recent themes are international

arms sales, the price of pharmaceuticals and the plight of Wisconsin farmers and dairymen.

The Nelson office in Washington also has routinely reported on bills and resolutions the senator has sponsored as they are introduced and when they win the approval of the Senate or its committees or subcommittees.

Recent Nelson legislation has:

- Cleared the way for the Marlton Toy Co. of Horicon to sue the government for erroneously listing two of the firm's toys as unsafe, and costing the company more than \$1 million in sales. The bill won Senate passage.

- Required manufacturers to pay for repairing auto defects that threaten safety, as companies usually have done, but have balked or refused in "several instances," according to Nelson.

- Required the transportation department to establish minimum safety standards for school buses. The auto and bus bills were passed by Congress and sent to President Ford.

- Offered one of three major approaches to the dispute over the future of the Office of Economic Opportunity and its programs. A compromise involving all three has passed the Senate public welfare committee on which Nelson serves.

- Increased daily fees and expense allowances of federal jurors. The Senate passed the bill.

- Expanded the law protecting farm workers hired through farm labor contractors to cover The Senate passed the measure.

- Attempted to protect United States dairymen from competition by foreign products subsidized by other governments and "dumped" in this country. The Senate approved the trade bill amendments offered jointly by Nelson and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., but sent the amended bill back to the finance committee.

- Prevented destruction of former president Nixon's papers and tapes. The Senate passed the bill.

- Gave preliminary approval to an \$11.5 million increase in funds for Lower St. Croix wild and scenic river protection. Passed by the Senate and sent to a presumably friendly House, the bill is an authorization measure which must be followed later by an appropriation.

- Required congressional review and approval before American weapons manufacturers may make "significant" sales to foreign countries. The Senate approved the measure as an amendment to the foreign aid bill, but sent the bill back to committee.

- Granted emergency loans or loan guarantees to small businesses that are hurt or endangered by energy shortages. A modified version of a Nelson bill became law in August.

Nelson advocates paying milk price supports to dairy farmers at 100 per cent of parity. Present law sets the rate at 90 per cent.

He also is preaching that consumers share the stake of the dairyman in the continued health of his farm. If dairy farmers continue to go out of business at the present rate — 10 per day, by Nelson's figures — it will cost the United States its independence from imported dairy products by 1980, resulting in "a disastrous effect on family budgets."

In a recent speech to university students at Whitewater, Nelson said the proliferation of nuclear weapons in this country and the Soviet Union, the expansion of the "nuclear club" and the risk of terrorists gaining control of nuclear weapons demand restraints and "make it vital that detente with the Soviet Union succeed and that the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks be fruitful."

He said proportions of money spent on military purposes, compared with other types of government spending, are staggering. Savings are possible by cutting rear-echelon military establishments, manpower in swollen upper ranks and U.S. forces in Europe, Nelson claims.

What he called "the second-largest oil spill in history" got little American publicity, said Nelson, so he gave a Senate speech about it. The Royal-Dutch Shell supertanker "Metula" went aground on Aug. 9 and dumped one-fifth of its 1.5 million-gallon cargo, which spread over 1,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean off Chile, along 75 miles of that country's coastline, Nelson said.

He promised legislation to impose more rigid reporting requirements on shippers in such instances. He also asked questions about the secrecy surrounding the incident, the U.S. Coast Guard role in helping float the tanker

and whether any cleanup is planned.

The pharmaceutical industry's claims that drug prices have risen more slowly than other goods are false, Nelson has charged. He claims that the Consumer Price Index includes prices on 17 drugs, but only four are among the 100 that are prescribed most often. The result is an impression of slow price increases when the opposite is true of most frequently used drugs, Nelson claims.

Bills backed by Nelson would revoke powers of government agencies to install wiretaps without court warrants, and would establish an eight-member

congressional committee to keep an eye on government surveillance activities of all sorts. Nelson has won hearings on both bills and says he hopes for favorable congressional action next year.

Nelson recently unveiled contents of the administration's "Project Independence" plan for national energy self-sufficiency, while charging they "would continue to force consumers to continue paying exorbitant prices for gasoline and oil until the mid 1980s." Nelson has advanced a multifaceted program of energy conservation which he said is the short-range answer to fuel shortages and high prices.

His anti-inflation proposals also in-

clude fuel conservation. Other points include legislation, rather than slow anti-trust suits, to "break up the oil monopolies," price controls in the basic industries and legislative action requiring more efficient (25 miles per gallon) cars and solar energy research and development. International arms agreements would permit cutting the military budget, stability in foreign trade policies would improve U.S. marketing prospects abroad and a resource-monitoring program is needed to forecast potential shortages and crises, he says.

Nelson also has proposed public service job programs for the unemployed and advocates making anitrust violation a felony rather than a misdemeanor.

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Obituaries

Earl Hughes

1025 Tullar Road, Neenah

Age 80, passed away Friday unexpectedly in Fond du Lac. He was born on February 26, 1894 in Ethen, South Dakota. He was a University of Wisconsin graduate and was a member of their 50 year Alumni Club. He was a former Chairman of the Town board in Neenah, and a former member of the Winnebago County board. Mr. Hughes married Lydia Wilms in 1923. He had been a resident of Neenah area most of his life where he raised and bred registered Holstein cattle. Survivors include his wife Lydia; a daughter, Mrs. Keith (Doris) Heelzen of Burlington, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Dan (Estella) Shaffer of Iowa City, Iowa. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home in Neenah with Rev. Donald G. Stannard officiating. Burial will be at Oakhill Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m.

Edward J. Ludke Sr.

212 Margaret St., Kaukauna

Age 71, passed away Friday unexpectedly at his home. He was born on October 20, 1903 in Kaukauna and had lived in Kaukauna all of his life. He was a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna and Catholic Knights of Columbus. He was employed by Thilmann Pulp & Paper for 45 years where he was a Color Chemist until he retired in December of 1968. Mr. Ludke was also a member of Thilmann's Quarter Century Club. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Fowler Ludke; two sons, Edward J. Ludke, Jr. of Danbury, Con-

necticut, Robert L. Ludke of Madison, Wisconsin; two brothers, William and Fred, both of Kaukauna; a sister, Mrs. Edgar (Josephine) Becker of Appleton; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father Roy Crane officiating and a nephew, Rev. Mr. David Ludke assisting. Burial will be in the Parish Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday at the Fargo Funeral Home. A prayer service will be held at 7:15 Sunday evening. A memorial fund for Holy Cross renovation would be appreciated.

Mrs. Olive M. Tonn

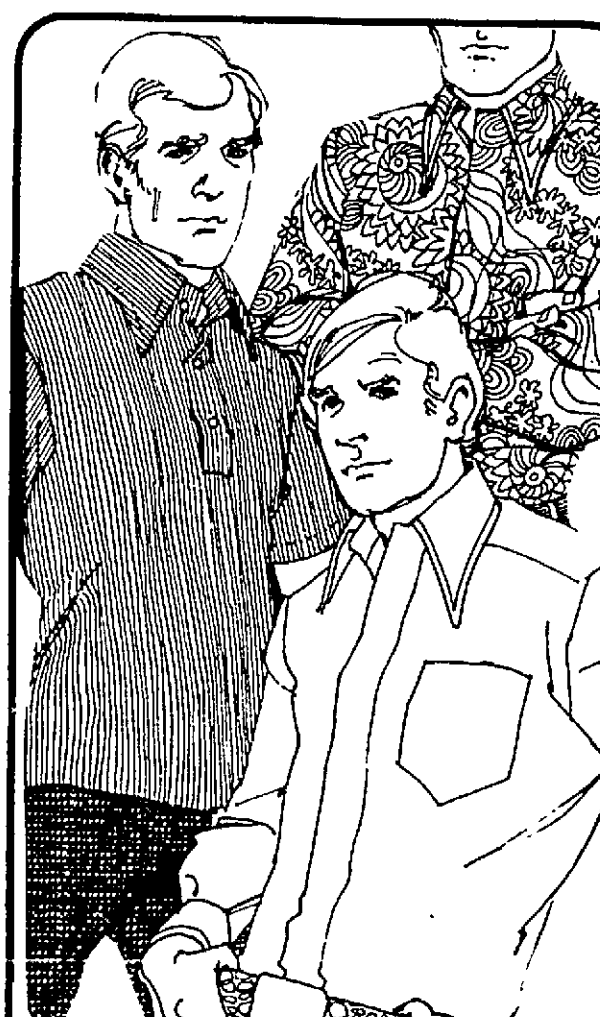
111 First St., Winneconne

Age 76, passed away Friday at 8:10 a.m. at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh. She was born on January 13, 1898 in Marshfield, Wisconsin. She married Frank A. Tonn on July 21, 1915 at Rippling, Wisconsin. Mr. Tonn preceded her in death on January 15, 1956. In 1924 they made their home in Winneconne. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Winneconne. She is survived by three sons, Harvey & Franklin both of Wheeling, Illinois, Marlin of Winneconne; a daughter, Mrs. Ada Humphrey of Winneconne; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Goetz of Wausau and Mrs. Olga Rhodes of St. Petersburg, Florida; 7 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Winneconne with Pastor W. Larry Mitchell officiating. Friends may call Sunday after 4 p.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home in Winneconne and on Monday from 12 noon until the time of service at the church.



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Western cuts, flare and straight legs, many others. Fabrics include cotton corduroy and denim, some polyesters. In always popular blue plus colors and prints. Junior and misses' sizes.

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Window pain

Replacement of a broken window can be an exciting and challenging experience as I recently discovered after my

By Ed Van Berkel

Post-Crescent staff writer

youngest tried killing a fly with his baseball bat, missed the fly and hit the window.

Now mine is an older home with even older windows and the glaass remaining after the shattering incident clung to the putty around the edges tighter than a dog hair to a blue serge suit. The putty was really reluctant to give up the job it had been doing so faithfully for no one knows how many years.

This necessitated some chiseling to remove both glass and putty, resulting in a slightly chewed up window frame. After that task was completed and being a typical household carpenter, I borrow my kid's school ruler to measure the size of glass needed.

Reading a ruler is not one of my weak points and within a few minutes I am telling the guy at the hardware store, "A pane of glass 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ by 30 and a pound of putty," with all the confidence of a politician to his campaign workers the day after he has won an election.

After seeing the amount of putty in a pound I instantly realize why the store clerk gave me that weird look when I gave my order. Back home I find the ruler must have slipped slightly in the measuring process or perhaps reading a ruler is one of my weak points.

Anyway, the glass is a fraction too large and using a sharp paring knife I whittle away some wood from the frame. Being as careful as a pick pocket at a police chief's convention, I ease the glass into the frame.

It still does not fit so I ease it a little harder. So easy do I ease it that I crack the glass. My wife doesn't approve of cracked windows so again I head for

the hardware store. Not the same one, as I'm not about to let those guys know of my failure. The story would be all over town in no time about the dumb bunny who can't even replace a window pane.

This time I was a little more careful about my measuring. Using a piece of string and tape along the frame and then measuring the string after it has



Van Berkel

been clipped I am sure to come up with the right size. Pretty foxy, I think as I find on my return that the glass fits perfectly.

Next step is setting the little diamond points to hold the glass for the final putty operation. Too late I discover the proper way to set points is not by using a hammer. On my third trip to a hardware store, the last one in town, I realize that if I fail again the next place I can get glass is about five miles away.

Upon entering the house with my third pane of glass I am greeted by the wife saying, "The guy at the hardware store would have done the entire thing for a buck."

"This," I argue, "is not the point." A man has to have some pride in his accomplishments. So what if I have used about two gallons of gas and spent over \$2.50 in material. "Fixing up around the home is a man's job and last time I looked I was still a man," say I scornfully and return to work.

The glass fits perfectly and this time diamond points are set without inci-

dent. Now comes the next to last touch, putting on the putty. This my friends requires the skill of a brain surgeon working by candlelight trying to remove a splinter the size of a hair from a two inch skull.

Putty will just not set into place properly. Utilizing my questionable talent I finally get the stuff set, but it looks like the waves on the North Atlantic during a hurricane. Some places the putty is an inch wide and in others it barely covers the wood.

Attempts to remedy it are useless. Whenever I try to put more in it merely pulls off what has been set previously. Figuring it will harden and hold the window satisfactorily I leave as is. My wife makes some remark about the quality of workmanship and when I offer her the putty knife she reminds me,

"Fixing up around the home is a man's job."

After a slight delay in the project to let the putty harden, I come to the real challenge, painting. It must be hard to paint putty when it is placed properly, but when one attempts to paint a wave comparable to the one found on the seismograph during the Los Angeles earthquake, it becomes something else.

By rough estimates I would say the viewing portion of that window has been decreased about one inch on all four edges by surplus paint. I tell the wife that his this can be removed with a razor blade after the paint dries.

"That's what you think," she says. And you know, she is right. I use an electric razor and it's no good for removing paint from windows or from anything else.

Jillions of ideas

I read the other day that Business Week magazine says the cumulative debt piled up by all sectors of the national society — government, business

By John Miner

Post-Crescent staff writer

and the consumer public — has soared to the tidy sum of \$2.5 trillion. Not millions or billions, mind you, but trillions!

Personally, it's all I can do to comprehend what it cost me a couple of weeks ago to have the brakes on my car fixed, let alone go to the mat with an abstraction like trillions of dollars.

"What, exactly, is a trillion?" I asked Dr. Bob Wonders, chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh mathematics department.

"I mean, I looked it up in the dictionary," I said, "but that didn't help me. What I need is a way to grapple with the concept of a trillion in terms of something I can sort of relate to, if you see what I'm driving at."

First off, Wonders told me, a trillion — a trillion dollars, a trillion beer bottle caps or a trillion whatever — is one million million in the American numerical system.

That means that if there were exactly one million Americans who each owned one million dollars, not a penny more or a penny less, their total wealth would amount to precisely \$1 trillion.

Or assume there's a city with 1,000 big buildings, each with 1,000 rooms. That's one million rooms in all. Assume further that you want to store one million dollars in each room. It will take a \$1 trillion fortune to do it.

Wonders estimates that a trillion dollar bills stacked up one on top of another — the nations total debt is \$2.5 trillion, remember — would reach at least a quarter of the way to the moon.

Unstack your trillion dollars and invest them in some enterprise that will yield exactly 10 per cent interest. Now, give away those earnings on your \$1 trillion investment and you will create two new millionaires annually for every square mile in the State of Wisconsin.

Beginning to get a handle on how big a trillion is?

Actually, though, a trillion is just one step above a billion in the list of 20 denominations larger than a million in

the American system of numeration.

Beyond trillion, there are quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, octillion, nonillion, decillion, undecillion, duodecillion, tredecillion, quattuordecillion, quindecillion, sexdecillion, septendecillion, octodecillion, novemdecillion and vigintillion.



Miner

At the end of the list is centillion, which is so big that, in order to express it in numerals, you have to add 303 zeroes to the original digit.

If national borrowing mushrooms beyond the centillion point, as it seems to me it may well do by, say, Arbor Day of 1978, there'll be such a public debt that we will have no word for it.

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Tom Richards, editor



Where's that?

This is the intersection of county trunks CC and CCC which could stand for confusing. The intersection is on the Shawano-Waupaca county line. (Photo by Gary Ahrens)

Heller says he's a slow writer

NEW YORK — Joseph Heller admits he is a slow writer.

After all, it took him eight years to finish his first book, "Catch 22," and 14 more to produce his second, "Something Happened."

When literary critics wrote about one-book novelists and writers with

By Eve Sharbutt

AP Newsfeatures writer

second novel difficulties, they always mentioned Heller — among others — as an example. He says that got to be a little irritating.

"I wanted to call them up and say, 'Hey! I'm working! I work as rapidly as I can. But I recognized regretfully about halfway through 'Catch 22' that I'm a slow writer. The fact that there was a large interval between books did not disturb me. I was absorbed in my work.'"

Boyish in turtleneck sweater and striped jacket despite his 50 years, Heller leaned back in a chair at his publisher's office and shook his mop of unruly gray-blond curls. He pronounced himself "happy as a clam" about early reviews of his new book.

Critics so far are generally favorable in reviews of "Something Happened," perhaps in part because many of them dismissed "Catch 22" as a work of little consequence back in 1961. Heller's novel has become a celebrated World War II story; eight million copies have been sold around the world and the title has become a part of everyday language.

"Just the other day I got a letter from three or four guys aboard a destroyer who had just read the book for the first time. I've heard from a lot of servicemen who identified with it, and I answer their letters, but I would say the success of the book exceeded my most extravagant daydreams," Heller said.

Heller's new book is completely different from tales of wartime absurdity. It tackles the life, loves and work of Bob Slocum, middle-management executive in a New York company. Most of the action takes place inside Slocum's head.

Something has happened to make him what he is — efficient but afraid, loving his family and his sometime-mistress but unable to express that love. Instead he worries about his job — he is about to be promoted, he wants to be promoted, but he doesn't want the firing of Andy Kagle, the man he will replace.

And, at the end of the book something has happened. Slocum has changed, has been promoted and everyone says he is doing well. But is he? Is his life empty? Heller leaves the question nagging at the reader.

"There's humor in the book," Heller said, "but it's a different kind from 'Catch 22.' It's not intended to make people laugh out loud."

In writing, Heller says he first chooses a style, a form, a pace, an atmosphere and a tone that feel appropriate to his subject. "Catch 22," he said, "had a disciplined-undisciplined quality. But it took an awful lot of playing around to get that effect."

Meticulous concentration on style and form characterize Heller's writing. He writes in longhand, usually from three to five pages a day, which he then edits, polishes and concentrates into one typewritten page.

"Then I think about it all the time: what I'll write next or in the future. I



jot down notes on cards I carry with me.

"I put a lot of thought into this book, into every sentence, every paragraph. I like to tell a story not as a story, but in various episodes. It requires a lot of work to change technique. I write with as much intelligence as I can — intelligence a reader can recognize as having meaning," Heller added.

"A writer-friend told me I'm one of those writers who reads better on the printed page than in manuscript. When you read a book, you forget the writer's fear and indecision during the period of writing."

"It may sound boastful, but I treat every page as though it is the most important when I'm working on it. I think of it as being the climactic page."

When Heller isn't writing or thinking about writing, he teaches creative writing at New York's City College. It is more, he says, than a substitute for working.

"Ideally there are 12 students in a class. I have to keep reminding myself that they are very young. Those enrolled in my classes work very, very hard, although some are more gifted than others. And many of them have part-time jobs."

"Even young writers have problems, periods of fatigue and writer's block. I try to explain to them that everything they read on the printed page didn't come to that author that way, quickly, the way it reads. It just isn't true," Heller said.

He added that he is an accessible person. If a student wants to meet him or interview him for a term paper, he takes the student to lunch.

"Bertrand Russell did that for me once. I'm not as hospitable as he was, but I think it's a good idea," Heller said.

He tries to read the new novelists and his contemporaries who "seem to have

sensibilities that harmonize with my own. And he is reading almost all of Dickens."

"Television, the automobile and the jet airplane, along with night baseball and the telephone, interfere with reading and writing. One needs a lot of time and patience for Dickens. He can't be skimmed. I always set aside an hour an evening to read purely for pleasure, and the past few weeks it has been 'Bleak House.'"

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Heller was a B25 bombardier during World War II, as was "Catch 22" character Yossarian. He came home from war to go to college, graduate Phi Beta Kappa from New York University and get his master's degree in American literature from Columbia University.

He has been married 29 years to the same woman. "We've outgrown our self-consciousness about it. We're no longer apologetic that we like being married to each other," Heller said.

They have a daughter 22 and a son 18, and live in Manhattan.

"I've come to that recognition, too. First, I'm a slow writer, and second, that Manhattan is the only place I can live, even though I don't particularly like living here."

"There's an emotional and mental quickness that is not entirely good. People are hostile and there's too much going on," he added.

Now that "Something Happened" is being greeted as the publishing event of the year, will Heller begin a new novel?

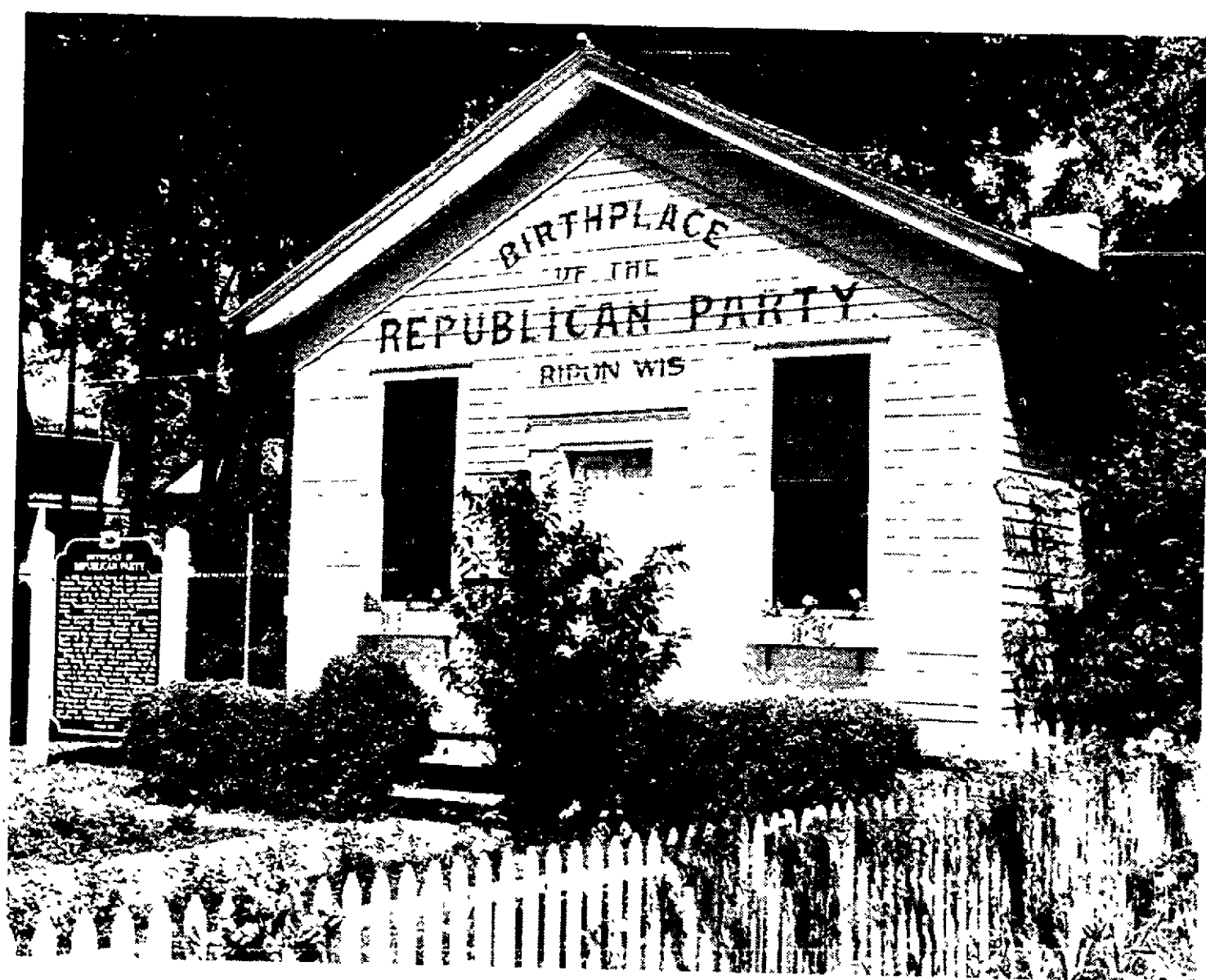
"I won't begin another book until I have a good idea to write about," he said firmly. "It would come to me, and then I'll work on it as rapidly as I can."

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APA	BAC	EERIE	NER
ZALMON	EMBRACE	SISERA	
AROER	REBUS	OLE	PHLOX
RANT	CALEB	ELIAS	OISE
ANGELIZED	AVE	SPOTTED	
	ODOR	ENE	TIOS
SOPATER	SLY	BEERS	SHEBA
ACES	REHUM	CANST	ANER
LATHE	DOG	ELIOT	PITTA
ELEASA	EASTERN	GILEAD	
MAR	SAC	RENAN	DAN
	SARAH	CAR	LEPER
AMITY	ROAR	EMIL	SADOC
NODE	AMUSE	YEMEN	HATH
KALE	MERIT	ELITE	ANTA
ABEL	ALIAS	DOTED	BEOR

Where the GOP was born

'Republicanism' is a way of life in Ripon, the birthplace of the Grand Old Party. Despite Watergate, the people still continue the tradition of the Little White Schoolhouse and vote Republican.



RIPON, Wis. — Alvan Bovay was disgusted with the way things were going in Washington, so he called about 50 friends and neighbors together to discuss it one spring evening. After hearing speeches, many aimed at

By Timothy Harper

Associated Press writer

crooked politicians, they agreed to form a new grass roots political organization and seek support from other Midwest farmers and merchants.

They decided to call themselves the Republican party.

Many things have changed in Ripon since that March 20, 1854, meeting. But some things are still the same.

The Little White Schoolhouse where Bovay and his friends met has been moved three times. It became a certified national landmark in August, so designated by the National Parks Service.

Much of the fervor sparked at that neighborhood gathering 120 years ago is still evident. Two-thirds of Ripon's voters consistently vote Republican. Seven times as many Republicans as Democrats turned out for September's state primary.

The Republican party of Ripon was just one of the antislavery groups formed in the North in the 1850s. Bovay brought it fame by convincing Horace Greeley and other abolitionist leaders to use his party's name as an umbrella for their movement.

At Greeley's urging, delegates to the first state political convention of abolitionists, held in Jackson, Mich., in July

1854, formally adopted the name Republican party.

"Republicanism," as they call it in Ripon, is a way of life for the townspeople. It kept them from losing faith in the party while the nation weathered Watergate and the downfall of former President Richard M. Nixon.

"People didn't talk about Watergate around here very much. Most of us thought a lot was made out of nothing," said Carl Diedrich, a spokesman for a group of local businessmen called the Republican Education Foundation.

"The people around here, partly because of the history and tradition of the Little White Schoolhouse, are fairly sophisticated politically. These things go on in politics, and it wasn't something to be alarmed about," added Ray Rioridan, a lawyer who has run unsuccessfully for state legislature four times.

Several area GOP committees reported record contributions this year while Republican campaign donations were dropping in the rest of the nation.

A child's first glimpse of history is the Little White Schoolhouse, and even the closed curtain of the polling booth can't shut out tradition.

"Sometimes I think I'm going to vote for a Democrat, but when it comes down to it, I hardly ever do," said one woman. "It would be like voting against your town."

Only once, in 1964, when Lyndon Johnson scored a four-vote victory over Barry Goldwater, has Ripon gone Democrat in a national election.

The town was founded by English and German pioneer farmers who started a college and brought one of the first northern railroads through Ripon.

It's much like any other rural Midwest community today.

The population has grown to 7,000 and many workers toil in the modern cookie factory and the washing machine plant.

The broad streets are shaded by century-old trees, the parks are spacious and green, and the three-block business district is jammed with small barber shops, hardware stores, boutiques and bars.

The only men wearing neckties or women wearing dresses work in the banks, insurance offices and law firms off the main street. But they slide onto stools next to grimy factory workers when they order lunch at their favorite taverns.

"It can get pretty lonely around here if you're not a Republican," said Pat Slattery, 23, who came to Ripon to edit the weekly newspaper after graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

Despite the local pols' glowing descriptions of the schoolhouse as a national shrine and cornerstone of community pride, few Ripon names are on the lists of 7,000 tourists who stop each year.

"It's always been here, and people take it for granted, but I'm sure they're still quite proud of it," said Dr. George Miller, a local historian and professor at tiny Ripon College.

"We're going to have an open house and other activities this fall to get more local people involved," said Edwin Kuhn, whose duties as Chamber of Commerce secretary include serving as schoolhouse curator.

The chamber shoulders most of the \$1,500 bare bones annual budget for the

schoolhouse. There's a little help from private donors and the city council.

Otherwise, the only people involved with the schoolhouse are the ladies of the Garden Club who fuss with the flowers in the front yard.

Banker Robert Gehrke led the drive to get the schoolhouse declared a national landmark. His current goal is to refurbish the one-room building as a political museum, with artifacts and relics of bygone campaigns of both parties, in time for the 1976 national bicentennial.

Currently, there are but three semi-valuable political artifacts in the schoolhouse: a Teddy Roosevelt campaign pennant, an original draft of a minor Abraham Lincoln speech and the lectern used by Bovay.

"Actually the only thing of historical value is the building itself," Miller said. It's cluttered with reproductions of school desks and nonpolitical antiques and a glass case where tourists buy Republican ashtrays, rulers, post cards and other souvenirs.

The large photo of former President Nixon has come down from the schoolhouse wall and no one seems to know where it has gone, but Gehrke believes Watergate may actually kindle new national interest in the schoolhouse.

"The idea is that this was an example of the grass roots start of a political party," he said. "The bicentennial will make people more aware of their heritage. We should know what these people back then were thinking and doing. With the abuse of executive power snowballing in recent years, instead of more apathy, we're getting more interest."

Work still is fun after 58 years

SCANDINAVIA — An old treadle-driven Singer sewing machine sounds a rapid chk-chk-chk-chk, as its needle flashes through chartreuse and white fabric guided by Herman Eck-

By Dave Weitz

Post-Crescent staff writer

hardt with the same care he used, when years ago, he upholstered the car once owned by Kaiser Wilhelm II and later the Cadillacs of hoodlums of the 30s.

It's the work Herman's done for the past 58 years, first in Germany and later in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Now he operates Scandinavia Upholstery, with his son Martin, who's worked in the shop for ten years. They like the independence of their own shop and the freedom from time clocks. At Scandinavia they escape from the confusion of city life which Herman depl-ores.

But his career started long ago. It started in 1916 in Dresden, Germany, where he was born. It was there that he became an apprentice upholsterer at the age of 14. Herman worked as an apprentice for four years before maturing his craft and securing a journeyman's post in automobile body plant at Halle on the Siae.

It was at Dresden, as an apprentice, that Herman worked on a Mercedes-Benz that had belonged to the Kaiser. After World War I the Kaiser fled to Holland and the new owner of his "hunting car," a lavish machine with the seats mounted on ball bearings, wanted the upholstery redone.

Herman worked from plant to plant, moving to Nuremberg and Munich. Finally, in 1920, he returned to Dresden to work for the Mercedes-Benz company which then was producing car bodies for special limousines. He did the upholstery for those cars which had up to 15 pushbuttons to silently signal the chauffeur, telephones and gold door handles.

It was in Dresden that Herman worked on the cars submitted by Mercedes-Benz to the annual Paris automobile show — and in Dresden that he watched the escalating inflation that overwhelmed the Weimar Republic.

Each week his union negotiated new raises with Mercedes-Benz under that inflation and Herman finally on pay-days was walking from the plant with boxes of 1,000 mark notes. At one point \$1 equalled \$1 billion marks.

Then the German finance minister ordered a national survey of all goods and a value was placed on every item in the inventory. The mark was revalued and new money was distributed to each citizen, said Herman.

In 1925 Herman decided to come to the United States. It was the year President Ebert of the Weimar Republic died — to be succeeded by Field Marshal Paul von Hindenberg who was to be, in turn, succeeded by Adolph Hitler.

But in 1925 Herman was concerned with getting along in a new country. He first took work in Chicago in a small upholstery shop but later moved to Milwaukee, working for American Motors which then produced the Nash.

Herman left Milwaukee, however, and moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., to work in furniture factories. He wanted to learn how furniture is built. In the next three years he was to work in 11 different factories in Michigan before returning to Milwaukee.

He came back in 1929 and was hired by the Joseph Bub Co. factory on the eve of the Great Depression. He was laid off just after Christmas 1930.

That was when he started working for a Lincoln-Mercury Co. Wisconsin distributor on special order upholstery. Most of the work was special interiors for Lincolns and Cadillacs. "That was Al Capone's stuff and that kind of things." The hoodlums were the people then, who could afford his kind of work. And the work lasted through the depression.

In 1933 Herman finally had decided to stay in one spot, in Milwaukee, and he got married and opened an upholstery business. He worked there for 15 years, until the noise and bustle of the city became too much for him.

"I could go wherever I wanted to in the country. Why shouldn't I take advantage of that?"

So Herman moved here to Scandinavia. Now he's been upholstering furniture here for 26 years. He plans to keep going for a long while.

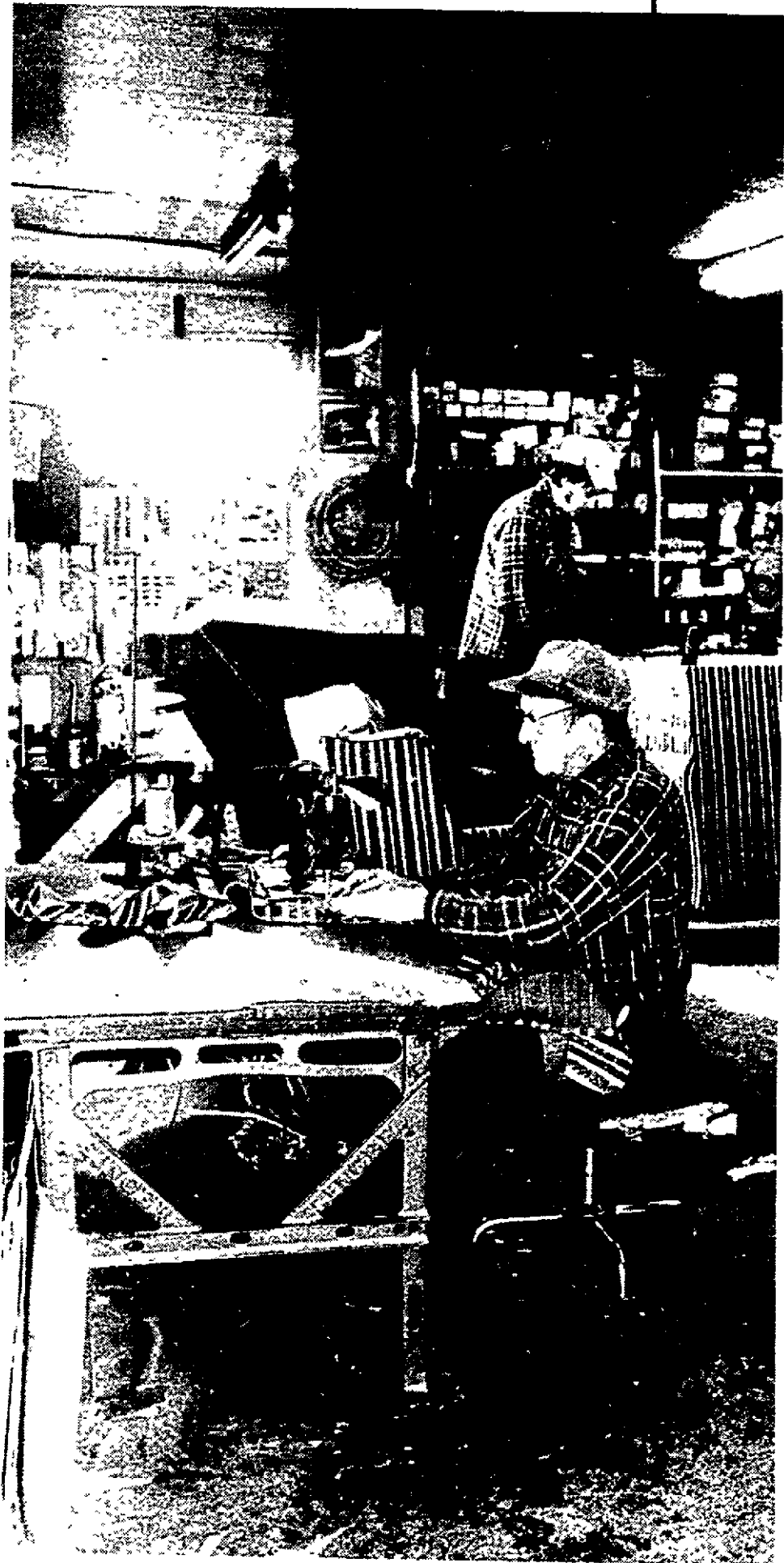
"I like this stuff, I can't sit still in a chair."

And Herman is independent.

"I like the peacefulness. Nobody can push me around."

His son Martin, who is 30 and has been at the business for a decade, feels much the same. Martin served in the Navy, and once worked where he punched a clock, but now he's his own boss, he's creating something, and he has work to be proud of.

Martin says that a large factory that makes shoddy merchandise can change its name and start over. He can't. Every piece that is finished builds or destroys his reputation as a craftsman. After 58 years Herman feels the same way. "I make a nice chair, I get fun out of it."



'Campus' in Costa Rica



Allen Young searches for skins or husks of cicadas around the base of trees in the tropical dry forest zone of northwestern Costa Rica. Cicadas are useful for studying tropical insects

because they leave behind empty skins. Young has been studying these insects for the past four years.

Last June, a class of Lawrence University students and I, armed with muslin nets, "swept" the low vegetation in a field just outside of Appleton. We collected roughly 150 different kinds of insects from a total of about

Photos and text by Allen M. Young

Of Lawrence University

kinds of organisms than the temperate forest.

Not only are there many more kinds (species) of insects and other animals per unit area in the tropics, but there are also many more kinds of plants or trees. The great Russian-born evolutionary biologist Theodosius Dobzhansky, now at Rockefeller University in New York, once said "tropical life seems to have flung all restraints to the winds," referring to the enormous and incredible diversity of organisms in tropical rain forests. The plants and animals of temperate forests seem very easy to live with; many of them are familiar to us, and their habits are often subdued, even inhibited. Not so with the tropics.

Everyone harbors some vague idea or impression of what the tropics are like. Being North Americans, we relate more readily to the New World Tropics, and we imagine what it must be like to walk through a tropical rain forest. The extensive writings of early tropical naturalists, such as Henry Bates and William Beebe, have provided citizens of temperate regions with an overworked, romantic impression of the tropical

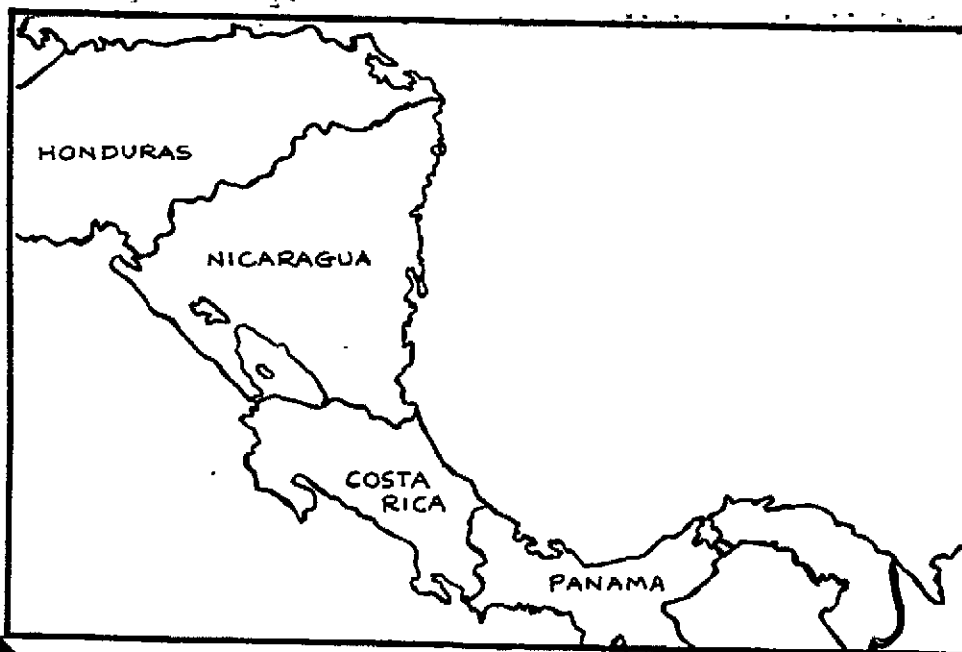
rain forest. There is no doubt about the impressive verdancy of plant life and exotic lifestyles of many animals found in tropical rain forests, but certain features of the tropics unfortunately have been distorted, making it easy to acquire a series of hopelessly irreconcilable images of the tropics. We are bombarded daily by ads for products such as Yuban coffee, Hills Brothers coffee beans, Chiquita bananas and Hilton hotels, and we read newspaper accounts of political dictators, assassinations and fleeing fugitives, such as Robert Vesco.

The true picture includes a little bit of each of these, but it is marked also by the plight of a supremely rich array of plant and animal life currently jeopardized by the increasing human population and rapid "development" of virtually every tropical country. For all these reasons, the experience of living and working in the tropics is a broadening educational opportunity for Lawrence students. This winter, I will bring more than 20 students with me to Costa Rica to study animal behavior, population biology and interactions between plants and animals. Costa Rica is

a Central American democracy which is about the same size as West Virginia and is sandwiched between Nicaragua to the north and Panama to the south. Within its boundaries there exist more than 800 species of bats, 700 species of birds, 2,000 species of butterflies, and more than 1,000 species of orchids, not to mention many other organisms. This diversity plus the availability of several distinct climatic regimes, ranging from lowland rain forests to lowland dry forests and mountain cloud (mist) forests, make it an ideal "outdoor laboratory" for the biologist to study the behavior and ecology of organisms unique to these environments.

A key to the great range of plant and animal life seen in Costa Rica is the geographic and topographic diversity, which, in turn, has a great effect on local climates. Two mountain ranges ("cordilleras") extend along the long axis of Costa Rica, broken only in mid-country by a plateau, the "Meseta Central"; the northern range contains several active or extinct volcanic peaks. The Costa Rican isthmus is geologically young, being the result of volcanism and earth movements during the

late Miocene and Pliocene periods. Although Costa Rica is situated entirely within tropical latitudes, hot, wet conditions ("the humid tropics") occur only in the coastal lowlands. The extreme changes in elevation result in temperate and cold regions also being represented in the country. Lowland temperatures may reach as high as degrees, 105 and temperatures on mountaintops drop to as low as 25. The chief determinants of rainfall, especially in terms of seasonality, are air movements resulting from prevailing winds or convection currents associated with local topography. The field course for Lawrence students will involve visits to both lowland and mountain localities. The Lawrence program in tropical ecology is a new addition to the offerings for undergraduate students. It is unique in that it is the first advanced-level program for undergraduate stu-



disturbed tropical forests, to obtain information that will allow us to predict how the impact of man will influence this ecosystem. The scope of the field work planned for the Lawrence tropical ecology program is directed toward these problems.

If it had been feasible to photograph the earth from a satellite 200 years ago, we would have seen a belt of green extending from the Equator to 10 degrees north and south latitude. Even if this were done several million years ago, the picture would have been the same because the tropical rain forest is one of the oldest ecosystems on earth. It represents many millions of years of adaptive experimentation, resulting in organisms being very specialized to one another and to the physical environment. A satellite photograph today, however, would show that much of this green belt has changed. No longer would there be a continuous belt of green; rather, it would be fragmented and reduced. Especially over the past 30 years, huge areas of tropical rain forest have been cleared for timber or replaced by large plantations of bananas, cocoa and other crops. Probably by the end of this century, very little forest will remain. The wholesale destruction today of one of the earth's oldest ecosystems is a major event in the history of this planet. It is more widespread than the clearing of North American forests and forests of temperate Eurasia, and changes in the earth's climate patterns could result from the destruction. Biologists working in Costa Rica and elsewhere in tropical America are currently forced to study forest "islands," surrounded by cleared pastures, and each month I have seen some of my former study sites disappear before the chain saw and bulldozer.

In Central America, particularly frightening is the continuation of the Pan-American Highway through the Darien of Panama. This development by man spells the destruction of the associated rain forest that was the last great remaining area of this vegetation formation in Central America. The same applies to the new Trans-Amazonian highway across the Amazon Basin of Brazil. So we must look at remaining areas of undisturbed tropical forests now because they will be gone forever very soon!

What should we look at before the forests are gone forever? The program in Costa Rica will focus primarily upon the unique adaptations of plants and animals in lowland tropical rain forests, lowland tropical dry forests and mountain rain forests. We will study

come very specialized to a specific lifestyle, not shared by other organisms.

If, however, the local environment changes in an unpredictable manner (for example, erratic rainfall throughout the year), the organism cannot afford to adapt to a specific lifestyle but, rather, must possess more generalized traits. If we could take a poll of the incidence of specialized organisms from the poles to the Equator, we would discover that the incidence of specialized forms increases drastically in the tropics — a zone of verdancy that extends about 10 degrees north and south of the Equator. This observation tells us that plants and animals in temperate regions such as Wisconsin are less specialized than in tropical regions such as Costa Rica and Brazil.

Herein lies at least part of the answer as to why the field outside of Appleton supports fewer species of insects than the Costa Rican field: the insects in the Appleton field are more generalized in their lifestyles than the Costa Rican insects, and therefore, require more space and resources from the field, and larger populations. There is less room for more species to fit in under such conditions.

What are some of the interesting and unique features of the tropical forest that make an educational program in tropical ecology a worthwhile enterprise for undergraduates? The tremendous diversity of life in the tropical forest and the complex interrelationships of the organisms found there make the forest quite susceptible to the agricultural activities of man. It is therefore important to study these interrelationships as they exist in un-



Young and a Bushmaster pit viper.

dents in the Central American tropics. The Costa Rican program of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (a consortium of several undergraduate schools in the region) has offered a biology course in Costa Rica in the past, but always at the introductory level.

The Lawrence program, however, is designed to give the student with considerable background knowledge in biology, especially in ecology, genetics and behavior, an opportunity to conduct field experiments in one of the best natural laboratories in the world.

Each student will participate in a series of field projects over several weeks in different parts of the country, followed by a period allotted for independent projects. The students will carve out independent studies, based in part upon their exposure to the series of field problems, and in part from their own creativity, execute the necessary field work, and write up high-quality papers, integrating their findings with those of previous researchers and with theory related to the topic.

The comment of Dobzhansky mentioned previously is important in this respect: working in a tropical environment is conducive to creativity in thinking. The luxuriant and abundant plants and animals provide an atmosphere in which students will easily increase their awareness of interesting field studies, and thus be motivated to produce good research.

Why should Lawrence University have a program in tropical ecology? A general answer is that all organisms live in changing environments, and to understand how any creature adapts to its environment, including man, is a fundamental question in biology.

We refer to the processes by which an organism adjusts to its environment, and to changes in the environment, as "adaptation." Through the collective changes in the local environ-

ment that cause some organisms to be more likely to survive and reproduce than others, natural selection results in changes through successive generations. These changes are adaptive in that they increase the ability of an organism to cope with its environment. If the local environment changes in a predictable fashion, organisms in it have an easier time adapting to these changes, and there is a tendency to be-



Former Lawrence students Ken Richter, left, from Brown Deer, and Bill Albright, Madison, were field assistants for Young's

research in Costa Rica last year. Here, they are examining seeds of a tree for signs of insect damage.

the adaptations of organisms to their local environments ("habitats") in each of these localities.

One item to be examined in detail is the mutualistic, highly specialized association of certain ants with certain plants. The ants, *Pseudomyrmex*, have evolved in close association with the plants, *Acacia*, to such a degree in tropical dry forests that one no longer can exist without the other! The ants obtain food and domicile from the plant, and the ants in turn protect the plant from other insects that could attack it. The ants have powerful stings, and they kill any other insect that lands on the plant; the ants also clip away vines and other plants that have grown close to young *acacia* trees, thereby preventing them from being choked.

Another very specialized pattern of ecological adaptation to be studied concerns the seasonal patterns of flowering and fruit production in trees. We will explore the types of trees that flower during the dry season, their pollinators, and compare these with other trees that flower during the rainy season. The seasonality in rainfall very pronounced in tropical dry forests results in groups of tree species flowering during different seasons, and the types of animals that pollinate them (insects, bats, hummingbirds) are also different, depending upon the season. Pollination involves highly specialized behavioral adaptations which ensure that specific pollinators will visit specific types of flowers. Certain types of butterflies, such as *Heliconius*, show remarkable adaptations for collecting pollen from certain types of flowers, and ingesting it for more efficient productions of eggs. This has not been seen in temperate species.

One of the most fundamental areas of student study will concern the rich variety of trees found in a lowland tropical rain forest. In a temperate forest, such as would be found at High Cliff State Park or at other spots near Appleton, we recognize one of more "dominant" types of trees. Thus we say that it is an "oak forest," or "beech-maple" forest. This is the result of there being many individual adults of the same tree species within the same area, which, in turn, is the result of many juveniles growing up close to the parent tree. The seeds drop off



Much of the original forest in the northwestern dry lowlands of Costa Rica has been cleared for agricultural purposes. This is a regenerating secondary forest on Finca Taboga, a field station site of the University

of Costa Rica, where Young and his students will conduct some of their studies. Young says Robert Vesco is likely to buy the adjoining land for raising cattle.

the tree and germinate beneath it, and the young tree survives to become another adult tree.

Something very different happens in tropical forests. First we see that there are no dominant tree species; as you walk through the forest, you encounter individuals of many different species, and seldom do you discover two or

more individuals of the same species within a small area of the forest. It has been estimated that a lowland tropical rain forest in Costa Rica contains more than 300 species of canopy-size trees; less than 25 species would be found in a temperate forest, such as seen in many parts of Wisconsin.

What causes the tree species density

to be so great in tropical forests? The answer lies in the death of seeds and seedlings beneath the parents of each tree species, and the dispersal of healthy seeds away from parent trees by rodents and birds. It has been discovered that many insects in tropical forests are specialized to attack and eat the seeds after they have fallen off trees, but before they are dispersed by rodents and birds. Some species of insects are highly specialized to feed on the seeds of only certain tree species, so that different insects attack the seeds of different trees, thus reducing competition among them for the same seeds.

Although as much as 95 per cent of a seed crop of a certain tree species might be destroyed, the remaining



One of Young's students peers into the open crater of the active volcano, Volcan Poas,

on a chilly, misty afternoon in the central mountains of Costa Rica.

About the

Allen Young is assistant professor of biology at Lawrence University. He is beginning his fifth year at Lawrence. A native of New York, he received his Ph.D. in biology

from the University of Chicago, where he was a student of Thomas Park. He spent two years in Costa Rica as a post-doctoral research associate under sponsorship of a National Science Foundation grant awarded to Daniel H. Janzen of the

University of Michigan and administered through the Organization for Tropical Studies, Inc. Since then, his own research in Costa Rica has been through a National Science Foundation grant for \$42,500. His research focuses upon

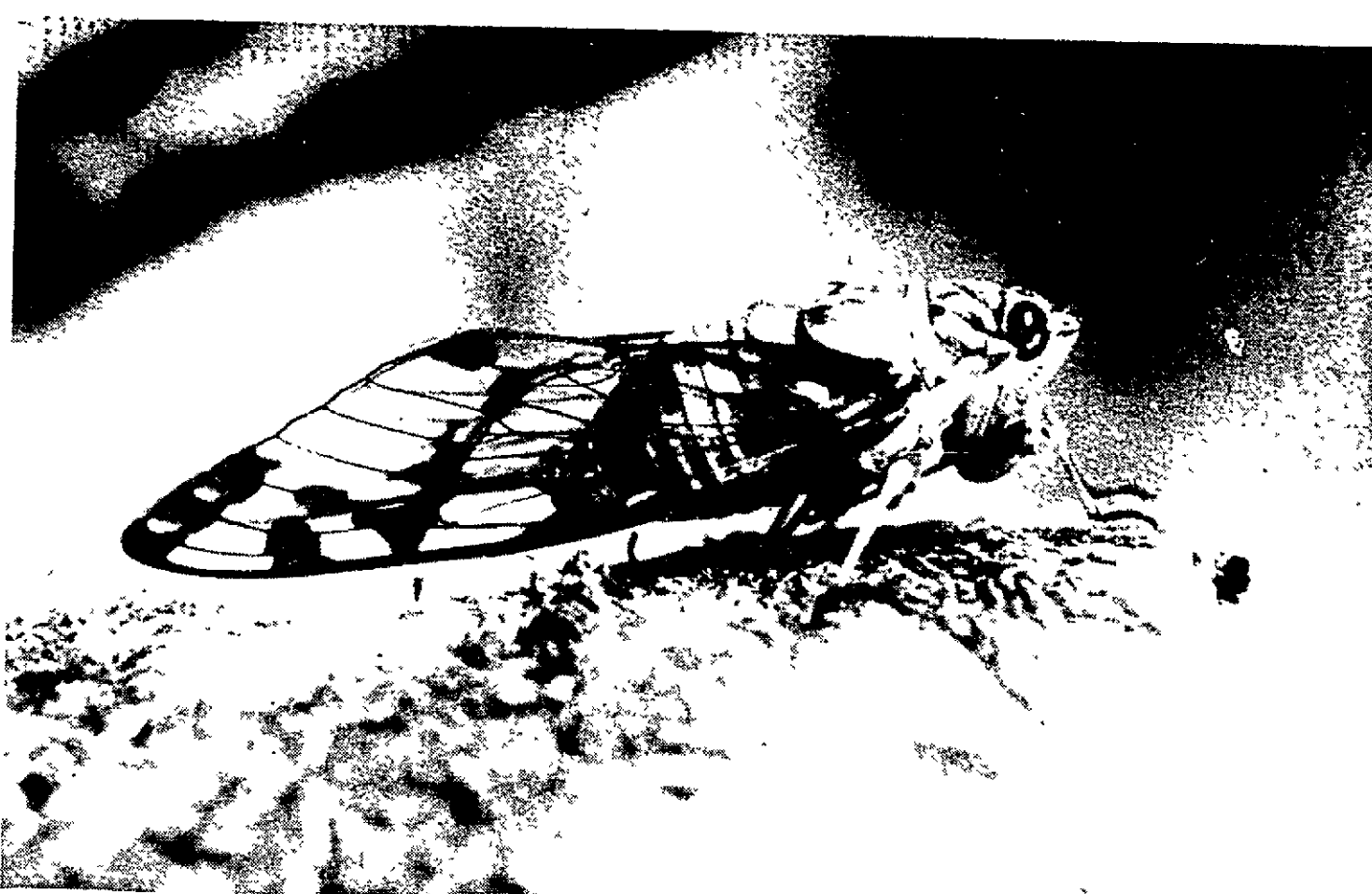
seeds are carried away from the tree by animals. Many of the seeds are contained in fleshy, sweet-smelling and good-tasting pulps that are eaten by the animals — a neat way to get the seeds away from the tree and the threat of being killed by insects! In some cases, the seeds are actually passed through the digestive systems of the animals and appear in fecal matter far away from the parent tree. If some seeds do manage to survive beneath the parent tree, most of these will be killed as young seedlings by other insects.

All of these factors reduce the chance for a second tree to grow up next to its parent, and the end result is that the population of any one tree species in a tropical forest is scattered over a large area. Very strong giant bees, *Eulema*, are capable of flying long distances through the rain forest and visiting different individuals of the same tree species to ensure pollination in the scattered population. Different species of these big bees are visit only certain species of tree. Such bees are absent from temperate forests because they are not needed: the problem of pollination here is very different because many individuals of the same tree species are packed closely together, and in many cases, simply wind pollination is highly effective over these short distances.

Tropical forest support a far greater number of resident bird species than temperate forests. The tremendous diversity of insects, flowers and fruits has collectively provided a great array of food sources for adaptation by birds. Thus the size range and beak structures are incredibly varied in the tropics: and the reproductive periods of many tropical birds are carefully synchronized with periodicity in fruiting and insect hatches. Lawrence students will examine the specializations of hummingbirds to flowers, examining species preferences for certain kinds of flowers, nesting sites, etc. While Wisconsin has only one resident species of hummingbird, the Ruby-Throat, Costa Rica has about 50 species, and many of these occur in the same forests.

It is possible to go on and on describing the types of field studies that we will carry out, but the idea is the same. Students will see firsthand the unique adaptations of individual species in one of the richest ecosystems on earth, and one of the most vulnerable to destruction by man.

The paradox is apparent: the more intricate the assemblage of organisms in an area, the more susceptible the system is to destruction by man. Lumbering practices in the tropics mean certain disappearance of tropical forests. Temperate forests can handle this problem to a degree, since some trees



A tropical cicada rests on a tree trunk in a lowland tropical rain forest. Young has been

studying the population biology of these insects in Costa Rica.

are dominant and can therefore be harvested without causing the extinction of the species. In a way, it is good that the logistic problems of lumbering on a large scale in tropical lowlands are varied and numerous, thereby postponing the extinction of forests. Current systems of largescale agriculture, often characterized by methods carried

over from North America and Europe and inappropriate for the tropics because of their temperate heritage, comprise the greatest threat to the disappearance of tropical forests.

Lawrence students today still have an opportunity to study tropical forest ecosystems, but I am afraid that students ten or fifteen years from now will not

have this experience to broaden their understanding of how plants and animals adapt to their environments. They will still be able to visit temperate forests and fields as seen today around Appleton, but the chance to compare these ecosystems in a meaningful way with tropical regions such as Costa Rica will be nonexistent.



This is a thinned-out tropical rain forest at Finca Tirimbina in northeastern Costa Rica. This rain forest environment is falling rapidly

under the machete and bulldozer, and Young predicts it will be gone forever in 20 years.

e author

the population biology and naturalistic behavior of insects, especially butterflies and cicadas. With the NSF grant, Young has brought several students from Lawrence to the tropics as research field assistants. Although only 32, Young has already published more than 80 articles in various journals dealing with population biology and behavior of tropical insects. This year, he will teach a course in Costa Rica for Lawrence students, beginning in January, 1975. His motivation for developing this off-campus program stems from his belief that field experience in the tropics can broaden significantly the education for students interested in how organisms adapt to their environments.

Public issue No. 1



From the book **THE PRESIDENT IS CALLING**. Copyright 1974 by Milton S. Eisenhower. Reprinted by permission of Doubleday & Company.

Moral leadership is the President's greatest obligation.

When Franklin Roosevelt said that the President's responsibility for moral leadership transcended his other duties, his model might well have been Thomas Jefferson, who in the words of Henry Steel Commager was a "representative figure of the American Enlightenment, faithfully reflecting its virtues, its optimism, its faiths, its limitations."

The President's life and his family's must be exemplary. They must personify the idealism, selflessness, and noble purposes of the nation. What they do must not only be morally and logically right; it must appear to be right to the American people.

Most aspects of life are competitive. The President, more than any other individual, group, or association, is in the supreme position to be the unifying force in this competitive milieu. This requires that he be of sterling character, integrity, and credibility.

He must be poised, reassuring, and forthright in dealing with all situations.

He must keep the people truthfully informed in detail on current problems, negotiations, and potential developments.

The people must believe in him.

They must trust him.

If they do, they will listen to him when he offers creative compromises to apparently insoluble conflicts.

Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln (for the North), Franklin Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and, I think, Kennedy reached the minds and hearts of the people, even those who disagreed with some of their policies and pro-

Although bewildered and embittered by scandals in the highest office, the American public will be asked to display its confidence in the political system by voting this week. But Milton Eisenhower, consultant to eight presidents and himself president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, is not content to "wallow in the mire." Instead, in this excerpt from his new book, **THE PRESIDENT IS CALLING**, he considers the moral problems and pressures afflicting presidents and makes some proposals for change.

grams. Each was a unifying force. Each fostered pride in the presidency itself, in the government, and in the nation and its purposes. They thus focused the minds of the people in issues, opportunities, and goals greater than their individual or group competitive, selfish interests.

If this quality in the President is lacking, debilitating divisions develop, respect for and faith in the government decline, many begin to question the basic concepts on which our society is built, and a feeling of insecurity encompasses the land.

Moral leadership is not exercised in isolation. It permeates everything the President says and does in all his roles.

It is, then, the responsibility of all who work closely with the President to keep him intimately aware of major differences in public thought, of alternatives they see to proposals he is making. His associates should not shield him from elective leaders, especially those who disagree with the President, for it is from them he can learn most and re-evaluate decisions

developed in isolation.

In the Nixon administration the White House staff became notorious for denying leading but dissenting senators and representatives, even of his own party, access to the Oval Office. The enemy list was an ominous inducement to leadership failure. It injured his influence in the Congress, and it cost him dearly in his ability to symbolize to all the people the concern the President must have for the views of the masses.

For many reasons the majesty of the presidency reached a low ebb, and at the heart of this disaster was the protective wall that surrounded and shielded him from the currents of American thought.

The power of the presidency resides not solely in the Constitution or laws or tradition but in the people — in their support of his decisions, and in their faith in him. The Constitution, laws, and tradition only give the President authority to transform popular will into power employed for creative action.

To a politician there is no greater

temptation than the intimation of electoral immortality. The incentive to spend or take any other action for sheer political advantage should not exist. It would not if the President were limited to one six-year term.

Edwin S. Corwin, in analyzing the congressional debate on the Twenty-second Amendment limiting a President to two four-year terms, pointed out in his book **THE PRESIDENT: OFFICE AND POWERS**, that the really critical issue in the minds of the Congress was "whether a President should be permitted to succeed himself at all." My answer to that question is "NO!" I was convinced then, as I am now, that the President should be elected for a single six-year term.

My conviction is that we should expect the President to foster only those programs and policies he is convinced are in the interest of the nation as a whole — that he should have no incentive to propose and fight for measures conceived mainly to enhance his chances of re-election, or merely to confound the political opposition.

I have seen too often the enormous power of the federal government employed by Presidents in seeking approval of ill-conceived or wasteful programs that seemingly would add temporarily to their prestige but in the long run would be detrimental to the country.

The task of statesmanship for all leaders, and especially for the President, is to stand for what is right and then seek to convince the people of the national advantage of the position taken.

President Truman in his memoirs acknowledged that "a President cannot always be popular." The incentive for statesmanship in the presidency would be enhanced if re-election were not pos-

What's ahead for the presidency?

Milton S. Eisenhower

The President Is Calling

MEMORIES AND
REFLECTIONS ON
THE PRESIDENCY

What of the office of the presidency?
Has the presidency itself been permanently damaged by the charges and countercharges of the last year, as some have contended? Will the current erosion of public confidence leave permanent scars?

I simply do not believe any lasting damage is in prospect.

Our system, including the presidency, is tough, flexible, and durable. The office of the presidency is inseparable from the man who holds it. If the incumbent has the public's approval his powers reflect that support. If he earns the public's disapproval his ability to act is constrained.

Public approval is not something that can be transferred with the office from one President to the next. Our concern, then, should be not only with the institution of the presidency but even more with the individuals we place in that high office.

Because I believe this, I am convinced that the nature and outcome of the election of 1976 will be decisive in determining the immediate future of our country. Faith in personal, political, and economic freedom and in the ability of the people wisely to exercise social power through honest and responsible leaders must be restored.

That is why I say the election of 1976 will be decisive.

Both political parties, recognizing this, should put aside natural partisan

ambitions, traditional "balancing of the ticket," normal emotional appeals and misrepresentations in the 1976 campaign.

Each party should nominate for President and Vice-President persons who clearly possess keen intelligence, broad knowledge of crucial problems, absolute integrity, moral and executive leadership, and a determination to restore faith in the American system of representative government. I even dare to hope that both parties will be less concerned about victory for themselves, more concerned about victory for the nation.

The outcome must be such that the perilous situation we now face will be overcome. That, I frankly acknowledge, is idealistic, almost to the point of naïveté. But in this case it is an idealism that is shared by the overwhelming majority of Americans.

The year 1976 will mark the bicentennial of the Republic. What an appropriate time to demonstrate to ourselves and to the world that we have the intellectual and moral determination to do what needs to be done to make a modern reality of those high ideals which ennobled the great adventure initiated two hundred years ago.

From the book **THE PRESIDENT IS CALLING**. Copyright 1974 by Milton S. Eisenhower. Reprinted by permission of Doubleday & Company.

sible and thus not an influence on the President's reasoning and judgment.

But even apart from that, the drain on the energy and health of the President is always so inescapable that a period of six years is enough even for the most robust individual.

When President Eisenhower was deciding whether he would run for reelection, one of the negative points in his mind was his belief that he would have less influence in a second term because of the constitutional limitations on his running still another time. In effect, he thought he would be a "lame duck" in his second term.

In my judgment, President Eisenhower was more successful in his second term than he was in the first, though I realize some historians feel otherwise.

The power of the President, however, is not dependent on the possibility of another term or on patronage. His real power is in the respect and broad support of the people. If they believe in his credibility, character, basic purposes and policies, they will support him, even if they disagree with some of his specific proposals and actions.

The voters' attitudes are well known to members of the Congress. If the people support the President this to a considerable extent influences congressional attitudes and improves relationships between the Congress and White House, provided of course that the President regularly and in earnest meets with the congressional leaders in seeking common views.

The reasoning for a single term for the President of the United States leads logically and even with increased force to the conviction that representatives should be limited to three terms of four years each and senators to two terms of six years each.

The temptation to those who represent limited constituencies to neglect

the national interest and stand for what they believe will contribute to their reelection is patently more pronounced than it is with the President. Much legislation is introduced and sometimes passed solely for the benefit of a single locality or for several local constituencies, and often it is detrimental to the nation. This is a direct consequence of the belief of representatives and senators that to be re-elected they must satisfy the wishes, even the prejudices, of their constituents.

Service in the national Congress, instead of being a career, should be a contribution an individual makes to his country. Re-election should not be paramount and defeat at the polls should not be cause for personal frustration.

Service in Congress should be an interruption to one's normal career, whether he or she be a lawyer, educator, manufacturer, finance expert, housewife, or social or cultural leader. One who temporarily takes leave from his normal career should end his political experience with the satisfaction that he has worked diligently for the total welfare of the nation.

The change I suggest — a change in somewhat different form and for different reasons from that made by President Eisenhower in Waging Peace — would break up the seniority system in the House and Senate, an improvement now favored by Common Cause and many other agencies and individuals.

Seniority is a legislative anachronism. Chairman of committees have too much power. They tend to be satraps. Why should a single man decide for the entire population whether there will be congressional hearings on issues such as tax reform?

The initial inauguration of limited service for representatives and senators could be on a staggered basis. Thereafter, since some would be re-

elected and others would not, the membership in both chambers would, so far as tenure is concerned, be mixed. Possibly, present members who have already served in the Congress for twelve years should be permitted to run for one additional term.

A single term for the President and limited terms for members of the Congress would result in better executive-legislative relationships and co-operation. It would not and should not eliminate all differences between the two branches of government, and most assuredly not between Democrats and Republicans in the Congress.

But with re-election made less impor-

tant and with the transcendent problems of keeping the nation at peace, prosperous, and constantly altering social programs and policies to meet changing economic, social, and cultural conditions, it seems inevitable that a more co-operative spirit would be evident in Washington.

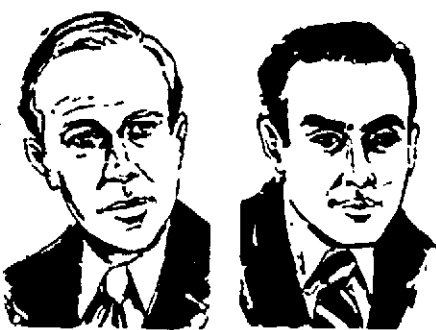
This article was excerpted from **THE PRESIDENT IS CALLING**, by Milton S. Eisenhower, Doubleday & Company, Inc., \$12.50. If you are interested in reading the complete book, inquire at your library or local bookstore.

The author



Milton Eisenhower recently re-retired as president of Johns Hopkins University. He served under Hoover in the Department of Agriculture, was director of the War Relocation Authority under FDR, acted on behalf of the President in North Africa, and with Elmer Davis set up the Office of War Information. He later held posts in UNESCO. As Special Ambassador and Personal Representative of the President for Latin American Affairs, he traveled widely and his observations of this period are covered in **THE WINE IS BITTER**.

He went on to such varied positions under later Presidents such as serving LBJ on the Dominican Republic crisis, and Nixon as a member of the White House Conference on Aging.



WASHINGTON—The first closed-door meeting of the cabinet-level Energy Resources Council turned into a shambles last week, suggesting this unpleasant fact: President Ford has not yet established efficient policymaking machinery to deal with the nation's single most critical problem.

Last Wednesday's meeting flunked the simple test of rubber-stamping a new oil pricing plan which had already been painstakingly worked out, raising suspicions that the council is too large to function effectively and that Rogers Morton, the genial, easy-going Secretary of the Interior, may be miscast in his new role as energy czar. The chaotic session also proved that some holdover Nixon cabinet members may be more trouble than they are worth, a danger that also besets other policy areas.

Thus, although the energy personnel changes announced by Mr. Ford this week are a step forward, the government is still not organized to make the long-delayed decisions that will vitally affect economic and foreign affairs.

When the Energy Resources Council convened for the first time last week, it had no great decisions to make. Its only function was to rubber-stamp an oil-swapping plan to equalize prices paid by refiners for price-controlled "old" domestic oil (that is, pre-1973) and for higher priced "new" domestic oil and foreign oil.

Any equalization scheme has to mean more, not less, government control and thus runs counter to Mr. Ford's overriding philosophy. But the only alternative is decontrol of "old" oil, violently opposed by key Democrats in Congress and quietly objected to as inflationary by most administration officials. Consequently, the equalization plan had been approved, in writing, by everybody who counted: czar Morton, Treasury Secretary William Simon, Budget Director Roy Ash, economic adviser Alan Greenspan, presidential counselor John Marsh.

Counting only principals, the Energy Resources Council has 15 members. But each brought along an aide or two. That created a mob scene of over 40 officials crowded around the table—tantamount to mass confusion.

Morton says he won't be czar
Former Congressman Morton opened the meeting with a display of the generous good nature that made him so popular on Capitol Hill. He had no intention of playing "czar," he informed the council, but surely everybody would cooperate. "I thought he was begging everybody to be nice," one participant recalled.

When the equalization plan was brought up for discussion, Morton's plea for niceness was rebuffed by Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar. Ford aides privately defend the indefinite retention of such Nixon cabinet holdovers as Brinegar on grounds that they keep quiet and cause no trouble. But Brinegar was both noisy and troublesome.

He certainly had not been consulted in advance on the equalization plan. What's more, as senior vice president of Union Oil Co. before joining the Nixon cabinet last year, he had decided views. A Republican administration should not start down the road of stricter controls but go the opposite way, toward decontrol.

Brinegar's rhetoric set off a full-scale

Courts

OSHKOSH — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Monday in the case of a man who was brought Thursday into Winnebago County court and charged with escaping last June from the State Prison camp at Winnebago.

Judge William H. Corver scheduled the hearing and set bond of \$5,000 for Gilbert V. Reschke, 49, who was arrested earlier this week on a warrant.

Reschke, who was serving a term at the camp for theft, is accused of escaping from the institution on June 22. Police said he was seen at a nearby tavern on the night of the escape, buying a bottle of liquor, but fled on foot through a field when a corrections officer attempted to apprehend him.

He remains in the Winnebago County jail pending further court proceedings.

Two men forfeited \$108 each Friday for speeding 32 m.p.h. over the posted limit in the 1200 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue the evening of Oct. 20.

They are David R. Young, 21, 230½ E. Coolidge Ave., and Glen A. Carpenter, 19, 621 N. Superior St.

The forfeitures were approved by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Missile control center doors lock, trap four men for hour Tuesday

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The men who launch and control Titan missiles couldn't open the door to their control center.

Firemen took five minutes to open the two and one half foot thick doors Tuesday after they carried 100 pounds of equipment down five flights of stairs to the control center, Santa Barbara County fire department spokesman said.

A base spokesman said that four Air Force men were making a routine equipment check on the doors when a heavy pin stuck in a closed position, preventing operation of electrical devices which open the doors.

He said the men were locked in the center about hour but could have escaped through an optional exit if there had been serious trouble.

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Evans and Novak

Ford's energy policy still hazy after council meeting

debate. All the arguments which principals and staffers had considered for weeks were now repeated. Morton seemed unable or unwilling to end the debate and gavel home the equalization plan. Having vacillated back and forth between control and decontrol several times in recent weeks, Morton now seemed confused.

He ends up as a czar

The council meeting adjourned with nothing decided. But Morton was immediately braced by colleagues and staffers who pleaded with him that the equalization approach simply had to be announced, council approval or not. So, Morton ended up acting as a czar after all, announcing a policymaking decision by the council that had not been made.

The incident raises questions about how the council and Morton will handle far tougher problems. Almost surely,

the council must impose restrictions on Sunday driving or on foreign oil imports, both of which will be highly unpopular. If that is not enough, the council must bite an even harder bullet: the proposed new federal gasoline tax, so often buried by President Ford himself.

The hope for solving such problems may rest with the highly-regarded Andrew Gibson, who has resigned as President of Interstate Oil Transport Co. to become the new federal energy administrator. "What a surprise!" commented a sardonic bureaucrat. "Naming an energy official who knows something about energy." He and other officials hopefully foresee Gibson's presiding as Morton's lieutenant over a slimmed-down Energy Resources Council and getting something done. Otherwise, the path followed last week will lead only to chaos in the far tougher months ahead.

A Rockefeller recalls lean days as student

NEW YORK (AP) — John D. Rockefeller IV has disclosed he didn't exactly live in the lap of luxury as a university undergraduate.

While studying at the International Christian University in Tokyo from 1957 to 1960, he said, "my food allowance was \$11 a month and I paid \$2.75 a month rent in a rooming house."

Rockefeller became fluent in Japanese, but admitted his linguistic ability suffered where he lives now.

"There really aren't very many Japanese in West Virginia," he told a gathering of alumni and supporters here Tuesday.

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Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-5

Milwaukee zookeepers hope wedding bells in future for Samson, 25

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Samson, a 545-pound gorilla, has had his first close look at what zookeepers hope will be his first love.

"He's kind of sitting back and looking things over," Milwaukee County Zoo Director George Speidel said Wednesday

after a 225-pound female gorilla named Terra took up residence in a cage adjoining Samson's in the first stage of a mating project.

"He kept coming closer and closer all the time, though," Speidel added. "He touched her once through the bars."

Speidel said the two animals would be placed in a single cage after two or three weeks if zookeepers do not spot any danger signals while Samson, 25, and Terra, 15, are in adjoining quarters.

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Change's

The sparrow

like the sparrow
i too hide from enemies

she has the color
of leaves
she is as silent
as flowers
she is as busy
as rain
she is as strong
as wind

like the sparrow
i too sing bravely

he has the voice
of a waterfall
he has the courage
of the deer
he has the quickness
of the dragonfly
he has the joy
of a god

like the sparrow
i too love my life.

NORMAN H. RUSSELL

Beyond October

Cats and witches have unfixed themselves
From walls and windows. Pumpkins,
A debris of Hallowe'en, rot by garbage pails,
Weird, sagging death masks of our revelry.

We bobbed for apples once when we were young.
I bumped my teeth and all drenching spray
Puddled a basement floor. Next day we trudged
About the neighborhood to tote the damage done.

In ancient times wise oracles foretold
Events in ways most devious and strange.
Wild rituals still exist to summon demons
From beyond October's range. I fear a cold,

Dark certitude that makes all men aware
Of Jack-o-lanterns crumbling with decay.
Another year might pass — another — still —
The ghosts and goblins know we cannot stay.

A. J. HOVDE

Criti-schism

If ever she should coax you to
Speak out against her point of view,
Say all you have to say, for then,
You two may never talk again!

MARTHA H. FREEDMAN

Remembering when the bell rang

Living inside the bell
we have become afraid of sound.
We pray for silence.
The dimension of the bell
is all we know.

Somehow, though,
the times it rang
were the best times of all;
loud celebration times
when dogs howled and we sang,
when the very shadows
rolled and rolled
past the upturning edges.

I don't know
why
we live here.

JOYCE ODAM

The key

Sleeping Beauty can't wake up herself.
The princess in the tower can't unlock the door.
Gods don't get holes in their socks
But you leave my mind free and unoccupied
For anyone to move in.
It's more lethal than letting go
In a tug-of-war.

ELLEN KORT

Poetry View uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines; pays \$3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions.
Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, WI 54952.

Books

Great crimes

Stories of Great Crimes and Trials from American Heritage, edited by Oliver Jensen, McGraw-Hill Book Company, \$17.50.

Anybody who spends \$17.50 for a book better get his money's worth.

And, if you decide to spend that amount on Stories of Great Crimes and Trials from American Heritage you're going to make a wise investment.

Thirty-five of the most famous, or, infamous, crimes and trials of their time are chronicled in the book which is highlighted by many photographs and sketches and substantive documents and newspaper accounts.

Some popular myths about notorious people will be exploded. New light will be shed on some crimes and trials which were not what folk legend has colored them.

Violence and crime are a common by-product of American life. The United States has 30 times as many violent crimes — and four times as many lawyers — per capita as Great Britain.

This history of violence, which originated in the earliest days, is chronicled in the book edited by Oliver Jensen and whose various stories were originally published in American Heritage Magazine.

A law degree isn't required to know conviction wouldn't be possible in many of the trials under modern jurisprudence. Individual rights were often set aside by prejudice and public outrage.

Every child has heard the lyric, "Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her

mother 40 whacks." Although found not guilty by the jury for the double murder of her mother and father, the public deemed her guilty and the verse about the murder made life nearly unbearable.

I, too, was a little dismayed that some of the legends about folk heroes like Wyatt Earp, 'Wild Bill' Hickock and 'Bat' Masterson were dashed. We need heroes, but maybe it's better to make a closer examination, even in retrospect. As Howard Cosell would say, "Tell it like it is."

There is something for everybody. The infamous Black Sox scandal which shook the baseball world, the "get rich quick" schemer Ponzi, a new twist to the Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial and revealing tales of other prominent and not-so prominent people.

Watergate isn't the only scandal to upset the American public. There have been many before and some of those are written about.

In these times of turmoil, suspicion of political leaders and ever-questioning about the United States' future, Crimes and Trials, etc. can help explain some of the background and maybe reveal why we are what we are and have done little changing in our nearly 200 years as a Republic.

It is a little depressing, however, to look back on history and see that we really haven't progressed much toward a nonviolent and law-abiding society and realize that we probably never will reach those goals.

Roger Pitt
Post-Crescent staff writer

Captivating

The Mystic Adventures of Roxie Stoner, by Berry Morgan, Houghton Mifflin Company, \$5.95.

This book is a collection of tales, the second in a series of fictional works written by Berry Morgan. Roxie, a "colored" woman, as she calls herself, narrates her adventures from late childhood to old age in King County, Mississippi.

Roxie manages to meet an extraordinary collection of characters, including old Miss Sweet, who "took in killing for a living, and Miss Idella, the traveling hoe lady.

At times, Roxie Stoner comes through as a pitiful soul — stupid, ignorant, even insane. Roxie spends some time in a "nerve hospital," where she often takes matters into her own hands. But the author also brings out the loving, sacrificing nature of Roxie. And despite her obvious shortcomings, Roxie has one trait that remains constant, and that is her surrender to God. Her actions always are well-intentioned and guided by boundless faith.

The writer uses a Southern, backwoods dialect with idioms that are hard to follow at first, but after a few pages, this is overcome as Roxie captivates the reader.

Berry Morgan was awarded the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship for her series of books dealing with the characters in King County. She is completing a new novel, Fornika Creek.

Ginger Gossy
For The Post-Crescent

Heller, at last

SOMETHING HAPPENED. By Joseph Heller. Knopf. 569 pages. \$10.

Readers have been waiting for Joseph Heller's second novel since "Catch 22" was published in 1961. Not that the first novel was a forgettable effort: it still is widely read, and Heller says he continues to receive letters from first-time readers.

People expect a lot from a second novel in preparation for more than 12 years. Some may be disappointed. Heller has written a book of considerably more maturity than "Catch 22." Indeed, some might call "Something Happened" a middle-aged book.

Painstakingly, carefully, Heller constructs a story about Bob Slocum, a middle-management type in an unnamed corporation which may or may not be insurance. Married, father of three, homeowner in a posh Connecticut suburb, Slocum is a victim of his fears, his isolation and his inability to love or give of himself.

Slocum is unhappy; his wife is unhappy, and his daughter tries repeatedly to win some of his attention. There is a retarded child loved by no one in the family, and another son who is, Slocum says, "having problems." All are trying desperately to reach out, but Slocum, who expects so much from all his family, offers nothing in return.

After a while, one wants very much to kick Slocum in his properly pressed, executivetype pants. But he is, at least, the kind of worrying character one cares about, and he comes back to haunt the reader long after the book is completed.

Eve Sharbutt Associated Press

Week will be a transition period

This could be a TRANSITION PERIOD. During the week (on the 4th) Jupiter goes direct in motion in Pisces and Mercury does the same in Libra. What does it mean? Basically, this law gets unsnarled; communications are

Astrology week by Sidney Omarr

restored. A MAJOR FIGURE, who has been restricted or incarcerated, GETS MOVED, IS RELEASED, PROVIDES INFORMATION WHICH CAUSES A CHANGE OF OPINION IN A WIDE SEGMENT OF THE POPULACE. Other factors combine to make this a transition period in that power plays occur and authority changes hands or is delegated to a greater degree to "other hands."

NEWSMAKERS: Capricorn, Cancer persons grab headlines, followed by Pisces and Libra.

MOST SIGNIFICANT DAY: 4th.

HIGHS AND LOWS: Lunar cycle, during this week, will be high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO and VIRGO. When cycle is high, judgment, intuition are likely to be on target. Conversely, lie low when cycle is low, which it will be this week for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS and PISCES.

JUNG: The great psychologist was talking about astrology when he said, "Whatever is born or done at this moment of time has the qualities of this moment of time." Carl Gustav Jung held nightly discussions on astrology and many Jungian psychiatrists today become familiar with the horoscopes of their patients.

CHINA: The ideological battle continues where CONFUCIUS is concerned, with efforts intensifying toward downgrading the once-revered philosopher. However, despite current fashion—which is to find everything on the China mainland "just marvelous"—I have a quote of note here from Kung Fu-tse (Confucius, 551-479 B.C.) and it makes me a Confucius advocate, not a detractor as current mainland rulers would have it. Confucius said, "Heaven sends down its good or evil symbols, and wise men act accordingly."

WISE MEN: The Biblical "Wise Men" were, of course, astrologers. The new translations of the New Testament make that positively clear—Magi now has been translated into "astrologers." Confucius spoke, so many centuries ago, of "wise men" reading the symbols in the heavens. In modern times, a top newspaper executive once took me aside and gave me his thoughts about wise men. He declared, "The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way."

SPECIAL TO BETTE DAVIS and others born under ARIES: The week will feature the end of an old burden, a chance to take cold plunge into future. You come out of confinement, leave hospital, home, have better luck behind the scenes—and this is especially applicable to any work associated with motion pictures or television. A legal matter works out in your favor and this applies if you are Bette Davis or an Aries and these others born under your zodiacal sign: WARREN BEATTY, KARL MALDEN and ANDRE PREVIN.

SOME OF MY ZODIAC PEOPLE: Harry Houdini, Aries; Glenn Ford, Taurus. Houdini was more interested in psychic phenomena and spiritualism than many today are willing to admit. Actor Ford is concerned with ESP and reincarnation—and has had some lively discussions with me on astrology. Add Jackie Gleason, Pisces. Very much interested in astrology, ESP and psychic phenomena. One more time: Robert

Vaughn, Scorpio. Interested in mediumship, astrology, ESP—is open-minded as contrasted to gullible. The popular actor typifies many of his Scorpio Sun sign qualities.

HOT LINE TO JAMES MASON (and others born under TAURUS): A new start in different direction proves successful. Aquarius, Leo persons could figure prominently. Accent is on fulfillment of desires through improvement in communications with associates, co-workers. Please avoid gesture of extravagance which, afterwards, causes you to brood. You will understand!

KEY NUMBERS: 8, 5 and 2.

AT THE TRACK: Capricorn should stick with number 8. Virgo might win with 5. Gemini and Pisces could show a profit with number 2.

BEST FISHING DAYS: 4th, 5th and 7th.

No day indicated as outstanding for planting purposes.

AVOID PLANE TRAVEL: 6th.

For GEMINI, your vigor makes comeback. One who pulls strings of authority takes note and makes a bit more room for you at elevated position. Aquarian could be in picture—and so could a former "teacher."

During this week, CANCER should emphasize diversity, versatility and a sense of humor. Sagittarius, Gemini individuals will be in picture. What had been restrictive will suddenly be removed. A special journey appears to be on agenda. Applies to Cancer, a sign that includes GERALD FORD, NELSON ROCKEFELLER and NEIL SIMON.

DIRECT TO LEO: Your week features the tearing down of restrictions, a rebelliousness aimed at eventually rebuilding and a desire for factual information. Health, work and income dominate—and a member of opposite sex plays significant role in aiding in helping with tax affairs. Short trip may be necessary. Cycle is high and you land on your feet.

CALLING VIRGO: You are surprised, delighted that one who opposed you now proves more than generous. Legal complication will be resolved. Money that was delayed, in escrow or disputed is released. Your cash flow flows!

For LIBRA, this is a week when people understand you, respond to you and want to talk to you—and to listen, too. Family member, usually a dissident, comes to you for advice—and affection. Taurus figures in picture and so does another Libran.

SPECIAL FOR SCORPIO: Someone is talking behind your back. A member of opposite sex figures prominently. Your best bet now is to refine techniques and define terms. If this you do, you survive.

For SAGITTARIUS, the week is "power." Means you get chance to call shots, to dance to your own tune. But cycle is such that you must be wary of tendency to push wrong buttons at wrong time. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently. Relationship intensifies. If single—well . . .

CALLING CAPRICORN: You find that some relatives have been more extravagant than was apparent on surface. CHECK TELEPHONE BILL. You can gain time—perhaps money—by counting change and by letting others know you are aware of your own contributions, your personal value. DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT. You will be

reaching more people and more people will be seeking your advice, opinions.

For AQUARIUS: Take nothing for granted. Applies especially where sales, purchases are concerned. You may be paying inflated price merely because some people think you don't care, know or give a darn. Straighten your back and get it against wall. Call a halt to spending at your expense.

Listen, PISCES: The week, for you, spells teaching and learning—giving

and receiving, taking some steps forward, some backward. Professional superior is willing to give you benefit of doubt—room is made for you at top. On or around the 4th the stops are pulled and you see your way clear, you make progress and perceive potential. Rise above the petty and then, truly, the sky will be the limit.

And until next week—TRINES AND SEXTILES!

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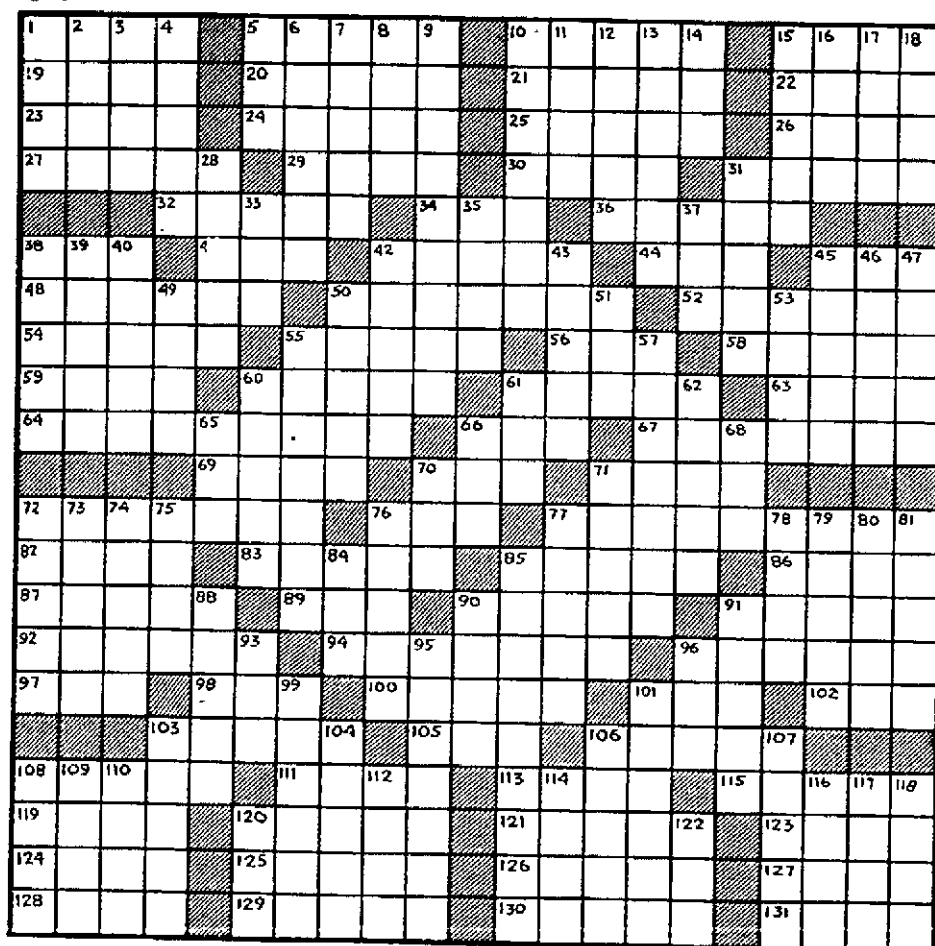
Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS	45 Rodent	89 Follow	130 Lavished	39 Biblical	77 Child
1 Biblical	48 Biblical	90 English	131 Balaam's	40 In	78 Salute
5 Biblical	50 Clasp	91 Colorful	DOWN	42 Lay in	79 Enroll
10 Biblical	52 Captain of	92 Biblical	1 At	43 French	80 Biblical
15 Biblical	54 Biblical	93 Oriental	2 Serf	44 Ignited	81 Plowed
19 Son of	55 Riddle	96 Biblical	3 Ahab	45 Ascended	84 Garden
20 Pointed	56 Madrid	97 Deface	4 External	46 Levied a	85 Sagacious
21 Araceous	58 Garden	98 Indian	5 Biblical	47 Levied a	88 Lamb's
22 Easy gait	59 Rave	100 French	6 Of an	49 Apportion	90 Sight in
23 Med	60 He stilled	101 Hebrew	7 Covers with	50 Lamprey	91 Languishes
24 Bast fiber	61 Elijah	102 Irish	8 Wicked	51 Hebrew	93 Swiss
25 Biblical	63 French	103 Wife of	9 Prince of	52 Priest	95 Mysteries
26 Exclamation	65 Rendered	105 Elevator	10 Biblical	53 Injection	96 Breach
27 Lease	67 Noticed	106 Naaman,	11 Persia	55 Shaved the	99 Biblical
29 Maul	69 Fragrance	for one	12 Desert	57 Most corn-	101 Take out
(Scot.)	70 Compass	108 Friendship	13 Aviators	58 Beverage	103 Harden
30 Indo-	71 Spanish	111 Bellow	14 Fish	61 Mother of	104 Moham-
Chinese	72 Com-	113 Mr.	15 Azariah	62 Pastime	106 Boundary
country	panion	Ludwig	16 Philippine	65 He dwelt	107 Harlot of
(var.)	of Paul	115 Son of Azor	17 Armadillo	in Sodom	Jericho
31 Supply	76 Cunning	119 Knob	18 — majesty	66 Some	108 Singer
32 Hindu	77 Biblical	120 Entertain	28 Biblical	68 WWII	109 Biblical
queens	82 Honor	121 Arabian	29 Armadillo	office	land
34 Biblical	83 Son of	123 Biblical	30 Tree	71 Part of	110 Vain
city	Bani	verb form	31 Divest	mortise	112 Continent
36 He rode a	85 Biblical	124 Vegetable	33 Girl's	72 Biblical	114 Song:
pale horse	verb	125 Worth	nickname	land	comb.
38 South	form	126 The choice	35 Blunders	73 Florida	116 Hamlet,
American	86 Biblical	part	37 Roman	city	for one
river	city	127 Pilaster	bronze	74 Simon's	other name
41 Vat or	87 Potter's	128 A keeper	75 An African	76 Recipe	117 Preminger
cistern	wheel	of sheep	people	item	118 Burn
42 Uncanny		129 Otherwise	38 Biblical		120 Chalice
44 Father of		called	name		122 Actor
Kish					Sparks

607

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.





**READER
and
ADVISOR**



Is your future in your own hands?

NEENAH — There was a knock at the front door, and Mary Johnson went to answer it.

"Can you tell how long a person has to live?" asked the well-dressed woman nervously.

"Yes. But how much do you want to know?" answered Mrs. Johnson. "Some people are afraid to know everything."

"Oh, not her," said the woman, who rushed off the porch to bring her friend from a waiting car.

That exchange and the consultation which followed one recent day was one

veil." Whatever, none of the conventional trappings which have surrounded the practice — a crystal ball, black curtains, magical trinkets — are in evidence.

Mrs. Johnson, a pleasant lady with an accent who described herself as a good listener, says she was about 12 or 13 when she began "to get feelings about people."

She says she has a psychic power and that it is a gift. She purports to be able to tell about the past, present and future in an individual's life, although she is not able to foresee her own fate or predict the course of world events. Much of the advice she gives is, she readily admits, practical common sense. Visitors pay \$5 for a reading and all information is held confidential. The length of the readings varies.

In the few weeks the Johnsons have been here, the reaction to the palmist has been other than skeptical, judging from the response. Johnson says as many as 10 persons in a day have shown up at the home for consultations. They've included homemakers, businessmen, young people of high school age and the elderly.

A few young people who came as a joke went away feeling differently. Mrs. Johnson says. In addition, people have come back.

Nonetheless, the initial reaction of people to a fortune teller is one of skepticism. Yet their popularity has endured and mention is made of soothsayers, seers and prophets in the

writings of the ancients.

The only way to begin to gauge the credibility of one claiming to be able to "read" individuals is by obtaining a reading firsthand. That is what I did.

First, I never had met Mrs. Johnson before the interview. I've never been to Florida and I showed up at the home on a moment's notice. I went into the interview intentionally skeptical.

From my 10-minute reading, I concluded that some of her statements were general and probably could be applied to many people. On the other hand, she showed a remarkable accuracy in describing certain facets of my life. I'm convinced that in terms of this, her knowledge of me is better than chance or the laws of probability would dictate. First I'll describe what I thought were general statements readily applicable to anyone and then go on with the others.

I have a long "lifeline" and hence am destined to live long. But, she pointed out, I could alter that by unhealthy living.

The woman, who glanced only briefly at both my palms, also knew I am married but that is fairly obvious. I wear a wedding ring on the traditional ring finger.

I shouldn't smoke much if I'm going to smoke at all, she said. The package of cigarettes was in relatively plain view in my shirt pocket. But I shouldn't drink alcoholic beverages at all. They don't sit well with me. That's true. While I don't imbibe heavily, beer

invariably gives me heartburn.

I won't come into a large amount of money. Alas, I know that. At least I think so. I will have to work hard to obtain my goals. Again, this could probably be applied to many people.

But interspersed with these more or less general statements were particular ones of disarming accuracy, and she fired them at me without warning.

For instance, she described my reaction to authority under various sets of circumstances and she was right each time. I'm something of a loner but have been socializing more. Right on the money. I'm sometimes misunderstood by persons with whom I converse on the telephone and communicate better face-to-face. Right again.

I'm overly swayed by certain persons. Yup. My wife and I have two children. Uh-huh. I'm better understood when I come out straightforwardly with what's on my mind. True.

These statements, including some about my life of a more personal nature lead me to believe Mrs. Johnson certainly has a great perceptive ability and that it would be unfair to discuss her as a fraud. On the other hand, I feel unqualified to assert that the palmist is, without question, a true prophet of unerring accuracy. This is without doubt a case of where the individual must decide.

Mrs. Johnson says she has a "gift" given to her by God. Jim, her husband, asserts matter-of-factly, "She has the power."

By Peter Bach

Post-Crescent staff writer

of several dozen encounters which Mary Johnson, a palm reader, has had so far since moving here from Florida recently with her husband, Jim.

Mrs. Johnson's profession is known by a variety of names.

The electric hand sign in front of the unpretentious corner home at 1333 S. Commercial St. describes her as a reader and adviser. But she doesn't object to the traditional tag of fortune teller. Her European ancestors would have referred to her as "born with the

LOS ANGELES — Where is everybody?

Never in the history of television have so many series and movies been filmed in so many different places.

Ten series this season are being filmed entirely on locations far removed from Hollywood.

"Born Free" is shooting in Kenya. "Movin' On" is moving all over the

By Jerry Buck

Associated Press writer

West and the Pacific Northwest. "Harry O" is anchored in San Diego.

"Petrocelli" practices law in Tucson, Ariz. "Paper Moon" connives in Hays, Kan. "Nakia" is in Albuquerque, N.M. "Hawaii Five-O" is in Honolulu. "Sierra," the first of the season's new series to be cancelled, was hot in Yosemite National Park.

"Streets of San Francisco" was filmed in — you guessed it. And "Kodiak," though not filmed in Alaska as called for in the script, was produced in Bend, Ore. — far from a TV studio.

Nearly every dramatic series this year has filmed some scenes on location, even if it's only around the corner from the studio. "Kojak" filmed six shows in New York. "Gunsmoke" went to Tucson for four shows and to Kanab, Utah, for three more. "The Manhunter" went to Colorado. "The New Land" also visited Bend, Ore.

The late Cecil B. DeMille is reputed to have once said, "A rock is a rock, a tree is a tree. Let's shoot it in Griffith Park."

Those days are gone. It's difficult now to shoot on a studio back lot and make audiences believe it's exotic Bangkok — or even Cleveland. For one thing, people travel more. They're not so easily fooled or satisfied with back lot wizardry.

For another thing, a number of studio back lots have been bulldozed into shopping centers and high-rise complexes. One recent Western TV movie had to go to four different studios to find enough Western streets to film a single scene.

"It's good for us to be out there," said Barry Weitz, executive producer of "Movin' On." "You can pick up the reality and the sense of the moment. You can't get that in a studio. The actors and directors respond to that reality. It's stimulating."

Producer Hugh Benson thinks the movie industry forced television out of the studio. "Some very successful motion pictures were made entirely on location. They had a reality to them you can't duplicate in a studio. People saw those and demanded the same reality on television."

In the late 1950s — when TV filmed nearly everything in studios — Benson was a top production executive at Warner Bros. television.

Once, Benson recalled, the TV series "Bronco," "Cheyenne," "Maverick" and "Lawman" were filmed simultaneously on the same Western streets. "The cameras were placed back to back and we shot in four directions. The directors blew a whistle and everyone rolled at once. We shot all four at the same time."

Aaron Spelling, producer of "The Rookies," said his crew spends three days on location for every show. He said, "We just shot a scene in a gunshop. This place must have been 200 feet long and was lined with rifles. You can't duplicate that on a stage. When you're doing a police show you can't just talk about the street. You have to see it."

Spelling said he keeps a camera in his car, as does every member of his production crew. Anytime they spot an

interesting house, church or other building, they take a picture and note the address.

Quinn Martin prefers to shoot on location for his four series, "Streets of San Francisco," "The Manhunter," "Barnaby Jones" and "Cannon."

"I can make a show look five times better on location," Martin said. "I do more location shooting than ever before because we've got better equipment. It's more portable and the film is faster."

"Born Free," which debuted this year, is the first American TV series filmed in Africa. "I don't think NBC would have bought the show if we'd done it here," said David Gerber, the executive producer.

Other producers say the costs of location shootings are either "expensive" or about the same as studio shooting.

One reason costs go up on location is that the regular studio day of 10 hours is extended to 14 hours. That's to compensate for the time it takes to move the equipment out and back each day.

"You also have to pay for lunch," Benson said. "You've got eight to 10 pieces of equipment and that's drivers, more grips, more electricians."

Quinn Martin, who also has crews filming movies in Chicago and the Caribbean, said producers should not depend on locations to make a show successful.

Some bad shows have been made on location — for example, that perennial potboiler, "Highway Patrol."

"It's just one sign of quality," Martin said. "A show is successful because of the stars and the scripts. I think location shooting adds about 20 per cent to the intrinsic value of a show."

On location



Actors perform atop a real cliff in California's Yosemite National Park where much of the program "Sierra" was filmed. The television show is one of many joining the trend to location shooting for added

realism and impact. The cliff-hanging suspense for the producers back in Hollywood was short, however. The show was the first of the new season to be canceled. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Farrell oils at Bergstrom

NEENAH — Retrospective in nature, Patrick Farrell's exhibition of oil paintings opens at the Bergstrom Art Center and continues through Nov. 24. The exhibit consists of 40 paintings done by this Milwaukee artist during the past ten years. Most of them are on loan from collectors.

A "Meet the Artist" reception, sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited, and admission is free.

"Magic Realist" artist Farrell has been represented in numerous one-man shows and group exhibitions throughout the country. In the past ten years the artist's oil paintings have been exhibited in over 20 national juried and invitational exhibitions. His paintings have consistently won awards in regional and national competitions. In 1972, Farrell was elected an artist member of the prestigious Allied Artists of America, Inc., New York City. This past year the Friends of Art of Milwaukee Art Center selected his oil painting as the 1974 Lakefront Festival of Arts \$500 purchase award. This painting is the first acquisition of the Lakefront Festival of Arts Collection.

This retrospective show displays early oil paintings of detailed still-lives and canvases critical of contemporary life. More recent work in the exhibit encompasses thoughts and ideas confined to still-lives painted in the "magic realism" manner.

Farrell is a self-taught artist, and for the past eight years he has been self-employed as a fine arts painter.

The Bergstrom Art Center is located at 165 North Park Ave. in Neenah, across from Riverside Park. Open hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Children accompanied by adults are welcome.



Japanese Robin, 1972

Sculptures, drawings in exhibit at Lawrence

Figurative drawings and bold sculptures, William Haendel's art, will be on display at Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence University campus through Nov. 24.

"I use the figurative as a means for exploring ideas, not in a total abstract sense but in a related abstraction," Haendel said in reference to his work.

Haendel is a native of West Bend, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, did nondegree study at Washington University and studied at the Royal College of Art in London, England, under a Fulbright award.

He has been on the faculty of Northern Illinois University since 1956. He has also taught in West Bend, in Wichita, Kans., and was guest lecturer at the University of Wisconsin one summer.

Haendel's works are part of public collections in ten states as well as in Canada and England. He also has exhibited at more than 100 international,

national and regional exhibitions.

He has lectured in conjunction with his shows and at a Rockford, Ill., museum, at the universities of West Florida and Wisconsin and for the Pensacola Art Association.

In addition, Haendel has judged national scholastic competition twice and the best of Florida show once. He has had 14 one-man shows and has participated in group shows at the Walker Street Gallery and Andre Zarre Gallery in New York City, at the Thornton Community College in Chicago, at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and at Northern Illinois University.

The artist will present an illustrated demonstration on casting Thursday, Nov. 7, at Worcester Art Center.

The William Haendel exhibit is by the Lawrence University art department, sponsored 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

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Family Weekly

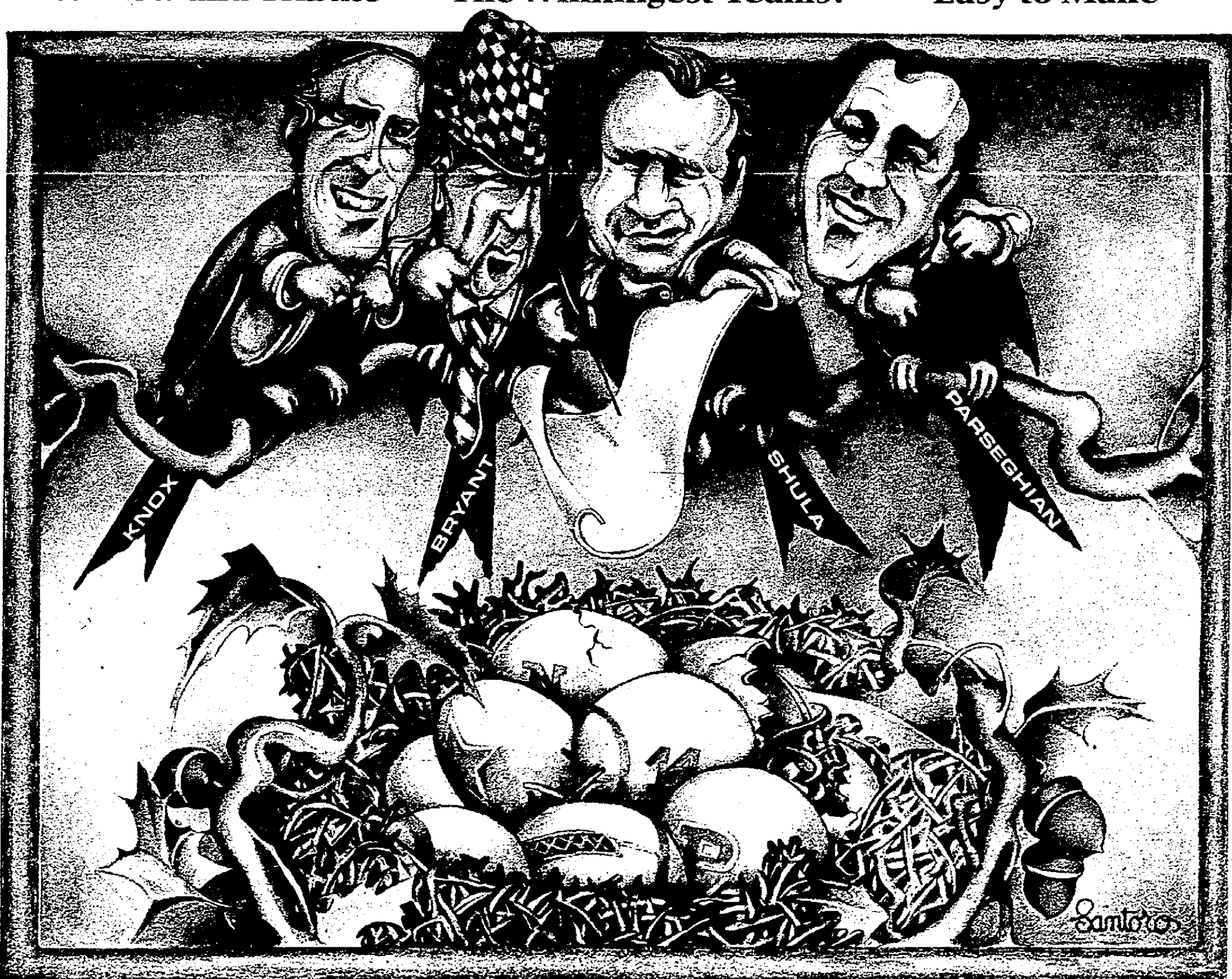
NOVEMBER 3, 1974

SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

The Late Jacqueline
Susann: A Farewell
Interview and Tribute

Why Do Some Football
Coaches Always Hatch
The Winningest Teams?

A Hearty Fish
Casserole That's
Easy to Make



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ROBERT YOUNG, star of "Marcus Welby, M.D."
Has the medical knowledge you gained from your show ever been of help to you in real life?—D. Correll, Cape Coral, Fla.

● Let me tell you this story: While I was flying to Chicago



recently, the stewardess said to me, "Thank you for saving my life." I was astonished. I had never seen her before! She explained that on one of our episodes, we focused on the possibility of an unusually large mole being cancerous. The young lady saw that segment and immediately went to the doctor because she had such a mole. He removed it, and it turned out to be malignant. Had she not seen "Marcus Welby," her story might have had a different ending.

FOR HOWARD COSELL, sportscaster

How can you justify running for the U.S. Senate when your only real "qualification" is that you're a sportscaster?—Tom Kelley, Albany, N.Y.

● That's not my only qualification, sir. I am a lawyer. I practiced labor law for many years. I have the intellect and the culture needed. And in the last 12 months I have spoken in front of more campus and labor organizations than any man now in office or running for office.



FOR RONA BARRETT, author of "Miss Rona," an autobiography

Does it bother you to be called the "Gossip Queen" and to be feared by so many people?—Mariam Friedman, Trenton, N.J.

● I don't mind being called the "Gossip Queen." I think of it as a title or a job description (singer, writer, secretary, etc.). I never knew I was feared—I don't fear anyone, so why should people fear me! All I do is write and report the truth—it's the truth that people should fear, not me!

FOR BARBARA HOWAR, author of "Laughing All the Way"

You used to push Women's Lib very strongly. What about now?—Betsy Cousins, Teaneck, N.J.

● I'm living my life in an independent fashion, supporting myself and taking pleasure in having autonomy over my own life. I'm not a missionary. The prices I've paid have been what Women's Lib expounds. I don't have to go on a campaign trail for the movement. I live and breathe it.



FOR WAYNE ROGERS, Trapper John in "M*A*S*H"

How do you and Alan Alda get along after having worked together for almost three years in "M*A*S*H"?—F. A. Z., Paterson, N.J.

● Very well. He's a terrific guy. We occasionally see each other off the set as well. We'd get together more, but his wife and kids live in New Jersey while my family is out here in Los Angeles.

FOR JESSE OWENS, former Olympic track great

Were you really snubbed by Adolph Hitler during the 1936 Olympics in Berlin?—John Martin, Durham, N.C.

● If there was a direct snub, I didn't know about it. But I do remember that Hitler asked to give the gold medal to the first German to win in that Olympics. The head of the German committee got the job of telling Hitler that he and all other non-officials were banned from the arena. That man had some tough assignment, and I often wondered what happened to him later.



FOR PETER FALK of "Columbo"

Is the basset hound on your show really your dog?—Barbara Clark, Escondido, Calif.

● No, but I have a pet cat named Margaret.

FOR ETHEL MERMAN

I can't understand how anyone would want to live in New York. Why do you?—M. S., Fresno, Calif.

● Because I was born there and love it. I lived for seven years in Denver when I was married [to Continental Airlines president Bob Six], but the marriage didn't last and neither did the residence. I also lived in Beverly Hills when I was married [to actor Ernest Borgnine], but that marriage didn't last and so I moved back to New York. I am quite happy living in a hotel with my father, who lives three floors above me.



FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, authoress

Some people say that men are better off marrying women who aren't too bright. What do you think about that?—J. J. Reynolds, Austin, Texas

● I think it's nonsense. Stupid women become gray-haired, fat, lumbering and sullen long before an intelligent woman sees her first white hair. Any physician can tell you that the stupid become old and decrepit decades earlier than the intellectual. As Shakespeare said, "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Is it true some people are born to be fat?—J. M., Troy, N.Y.

● Absolutely, yes, according to Dr. Abraham I. Friedman, author of "Fat Can Be Beautiful." He says, "One-third of our population is predestined to become obese due to factors inherited at birth or developed during early infancy. Many have an excessive number of fat cells that will remain forever. Sometimes the 'Lipostat' (the fat-regulating mechanism in the brain) is out of kilter. That's why three out of four fat children will turn into fat adults. I've named these people the 'true-obese.' To identify them, I've compiled a list of ten questions in my book. If seven are answered affirmatively, the person is a 'true obese.'"



Dr. Abraham I. Friedman

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that's enough. Winston is for real.

By Claire Safran



"When I met Irving Mansfield, who was older than I and so different from my father, it never occurred to me that I was falling in love with him. I just knew that I wanted his approval." (These photographs—here and on Page 8—taken for FAMILY WEEKLY, are the last pictures of Jackie Susann.)

Fathers, Daughters, and the Lessons of Love: A Last Interview With Jacqueline Susann

This is Jacqueline Susann, the late authoress, talking frankly to FAMILY WEEKLY in one of the last interviews before her death. She is talking about fathers and daughters. (Her best-selling novel, "Once Is Not Enough," has as its heroine a girl named January, who, among other problems, has a raging father complex.)

Eugene O'Neill. There he was, an exciting, famous, good-looking man. A genius for whom nothing mattered except his talent. And there was his daughter Oona, who never got any attention from him. "It was only natural that when Oona married, she married her father in the person of Charlie Chaplin, a man as old as her father, as important in his own

"My father raised his hand to hit me just once.... As his hand went up, I said, 'Oh, you wouldn't hit a woman.' And that was that."

way, as much of a genius. Then she could go like that"—Jackie snapped her fingers in the air—"to her father. It's her way of telling her father, 'You never noticed me, but I can make this man want me and love me.' The whole idea is to show the father what he has missed by ignoring his daughter.

"Sometimes a girl tries to become her father," she continued. "Take John Barrymore's daughter. Diana drank herself to death trying to be like John. Errol Flynn's children watched his adventures, on and off screen. The son became a war correspondent and was lost in Vietnam; the daughter became a stunt flyer."

Other daughters seek out their fathers' opposites. "In my book, January could have gone that way. She saw the pain of her mother's marriage, but she didn't understand it. Sometimes, though, the daughter of a famous or successful man will marry a man that nobody else wants, so that she won't have her mother's problems. She wants the security of a man nobody will try to take away from her."

Jackie went on to talk of a famous daughter who grew up at the same time and in the same place she did. "Grace Kelly had to marry a prince," she insisted. "Her father and mine were great friends in Philadelphia. Jack Kelly

looked like a redheaded Clark Gable. My father, Robert Susann, looked like Rudolph Valentino. When those two men walked into a restaurant for lunch, they were really smashers.

"Her father was so handsome. How could Grace top it? There was the real Clark Gable, but he was married—and divorced. Not suitable for a good Catholic daughter. So where else could she find a man as handsome, as exciting, as her father? It had to be a prince like Rainier."

What about Jackie herself? When she married, it was to an older man, Irving Mansfield. Her book is dedicated "To Robert Susann, who would understand." The character of January's father was frankly based on the father whose name

Continued on page 8

"Once Was Not Enough"... A Remembrance by Doris Lilly

Doris Lilly, who wrote this brief tribute to her friend Jacqueline Susann, is a newspaperwoman, columnist, author and TV personality:

I guess I knew Jacqueline Susann too long and too well to be impressed by her incredible success. She did well, but why wouldn't she? Jackie had the talent, the drive and the instinct to write about what she knew best—show business. I knew she made a fortune but I also knew that was not what Jackie wanted. She had set her heart on the goal, not the prize.



But Jackie had something more than money. She had Irving. Irving Mansfield and Jacqueline Susann had been man and wife for 25 years and were the most devoted couple these jaded eyes have ever seen. He thought she hung the moon and she thought he created it. It was a love story. They were never separated. Even when Jackie lunched with the girls, Irving would see her home. I watched them one day leaving Twenty One—holding hands and dipping their heads together like two affectionate birds. Irving gave up a successful producing business to manage his wife's career. She couldn't have made it without him. Irving loved Jackie, and Jackie was enough of a woman to love him back. Jackie didn't have many close friends

and when I asked her why, she said, "Irving fills my life." But to those she treasured—Anna Sesenko (Hildegard's manager), Bonnie Silberstein (wife of hotel-owner Ben Silberstein) and Rosemary Wilson (wife of columnist Earl Wilson)—she was staunchly loyal. Her great friend, theatrical lawyer Arnold Weissberger, had persuaded the Mansfields to sail with him on the "France." When the captain invited the celebrated authoress and her husband to dine and Arnold was left out, Jackie sent a polite note declining the invitation, unless her friend Weissberger was included.

Jackie had known for two and a half years that she had cancer, but she didn't know it was terminal until a doctor told her so. She never told anyone about it, and she never whined. She

was the bravest girl I have ever known.

Although her impending death was a well-kept secret, we all knew. But we tried to keep it as quiet as possible. That was the way Jackie wanted it. It was as if she were ashamed of being ill; as if she might offend people if they knew she was dying.

Jackie was adored by millions of ordinary people who loved her books because she never "wrote down" to them. On the day of her death, a hairdresser who had never laid eyes on the authoress sobbed, "Do you think they would mind if I sent flowers?"

I said, "Jackie would have liked that very much," and I cried along with her. The world will be less without Jackie Susann. Once was not enough. Not for her.

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**Smart Cooking
Day Before Payday**

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen blends the flavors of halibut, potatoes and mixed vegetables with a delicious savory sauce. Budget tip: "You can vary the fish," says Marilyn, "according to what is in season or most economical in your area."

A Hearty Fish Casserole

HALIBUT DINNER CASSEROLE

2 lbs. halibut steaks, fresh or frozen, thawed
3 medium potatoes, cooked
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
Dash celery salt or seasoned salt
3 cups milk or skim milk
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
1/4 cup chopped green onions or onion
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
3 tablespoons butter, melted

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease a shallow 2-qt. casserole.
2. Cut halibut into chunks. Slice cooked potatoes 1/2 inch thick.
3. In medium saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour, salt, pepper and celery salt. Gradually add milk. Heat until sauce boils, stirring constantly.
4. Stir in mixed vegetables, onions and cheese.
5. Alternate slices of potato, halibut chunks and cheese-vegetable sauce in prepared casserole, topping with sauce.
6. Combine cracker crumbs and seasoned salt with melted butter; sprinkle over top of casserole.
7. Bake uncovered for 30-35 minutes, or until halibut is opaque and flakes easily.

Makes 6 servings



Except perhaps for some bread and a salad, Halibut Dinner Casserole is a meal in itself.

QUICK APPLE DEEP-DISH PIE

2 cans (21-oz. size) apple-pie filling
4 tablespoons bourbon or rum
2 tablespoons maple-blended syrup
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Pastry for 9-inch pie crust, your own or a mix
Vanilla ice cream, optional

1. Preheat oven to 425°F.
2. Turn pie filling into 7x11-inch glass pan; stir in bourbon and syrup. Dot surface of filling with butter.
3. Roll out pie crust to a rectangle 9x12 inches and cover filling. Turn edges under and crimp with fork. Pierce surface of crust in several places.
4. Bake 25-30 minutes, until crust is golden brown. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream if desired.

Makes 6 servings



**Family
Weekly
Foodshelf**

EASY POTATO PANCAKES AND SAUSAGES

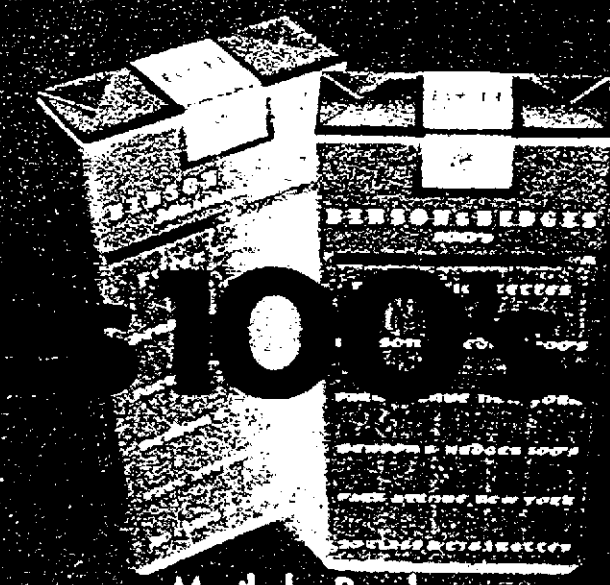
Beat 1 egg in medium bowl, stir in 3/4 cup pancake mix, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, 3 medium peeled potatoes, grated, 1 medium onion, grated, or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion; stir until fairly smooth. Heat lightly greased skillet or griddle, use 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. Fry to a golden brown, about 4 minutes per side. Serve hot with applesauce and 1 package (8 ozs.) frozen Brown 'n' Serve sausages.

Makes 4-6 servings

Benson & Hedges 100

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Jacqueline Susann

Continued from page 4



still brought a special shine to Jackie's eyes.
"I never wanted to marry anyone like my father because I didn't think there could be anyone like him," she said. As she talked about her childhood, she touched on some of the things that make for a healthy, rather than an unhealthy, relationship between father and daughter.

She began with a good marriage between father and mother. "January comes from a broken home. She never sees her father in everyday situations, only on weekends when he takes her to glamorous places. I had both. I saw my father in daily, ordinary ways. Then Saturday was our day to go out together. He'd take me to see Betsy Ross's cottage, to the waterfront for Italian ices, even to the prizefights. Mostly, he took me to the theater, and then we'd go backstage to visit his actor friends. He was a very successful portrait painter and many of the big names in the theater sat for him."

Jackie still cherished a secret they shared. They had seen every play in town and her father suggested they do something different. "You mustn't tell Mother," he warned, then promised her a dollar if she'd come along with him to the club where he played poker. "I'd never had more than a quarter at one time before that, so a dollar was an enormous sum. I'd sit there and watch, the only female in the place. By the time I was 13, I was the best poker player you ever saw. Years later, when I came to New York and got small parts on Broadway, I earned \$40 a week. Then I'd play poker with the stagehands and win more than my salary."

Her mother was the discipli-

narian, the practical and understanding one in the family. Her father was the one who came home laden with extravagant gifts. "He raised his hand to hit me just once," Jackie remembered. "At eight, I'd learned a naughty jingle at school. I didn't know what the words meant, but I repeated them to my father. He was furious, but as his hand went up, I said, 'Oh, you wouldn't hit a woman.' And that," she laughed, "was that."

Jackie's mother was a match for her father. "I was lucky. I was raised with a woman in the house I could admire, my mother, a very beautiful woman. She taught school and all the kids had crushes on her. I'd see her coming down the street with four or five kids clinging to her, adoring her. With a mother like that, my father, as exciting as he was, couldn't overpower the situation."

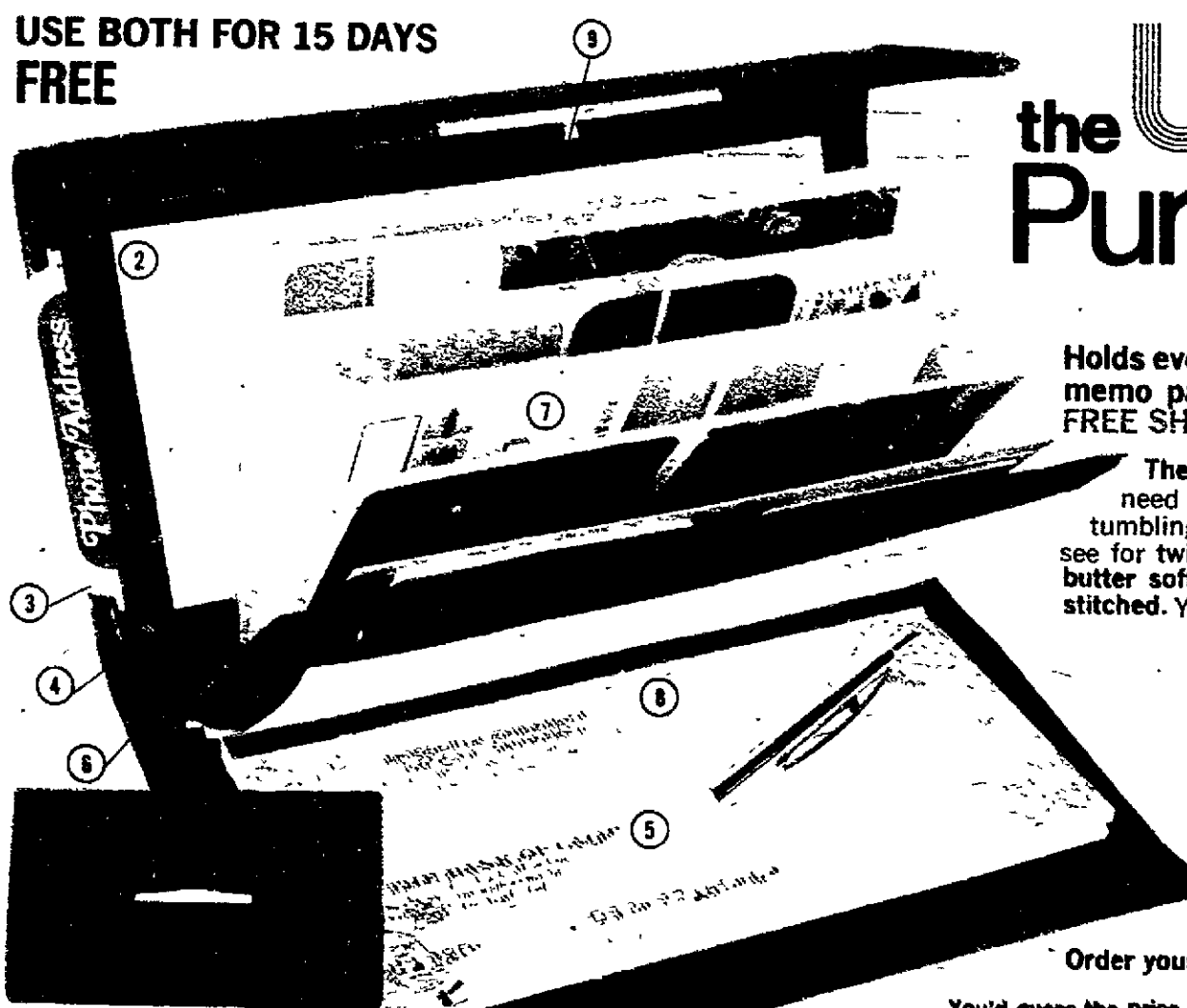
There was a third element. "I was brought up with a strong belief in God, who is the ultimate father. To this day, I have a very childlike attitude toward God. I talk to Him. I make deals with Him. Like when Irving had to have a polyp removed from his intestines. I promised God that if it wasn't malignant, I'd give up smoking. It wasn't. And I did."

"When I came to New York and met Irving Mansfield, who was older than I and so different from my father, it never occurred to me that I was falling in love with him. I just knew that I wanted his approval. I knew I was terribly excited when he called me, when he wanted to be with me. Then the first time he kissed me, that's when I realized that all the other kisses, all the other romances had been nothing."

"In Irving," Jackie said, "I found a man who was not only exciting and wonderful, but who also had the calm and understanding that my mother had. It's fortunate, because I'm very much like my father—impulsive and impatient." Together, Jackie and Irving were a couple very much like her parents—but in reverse.

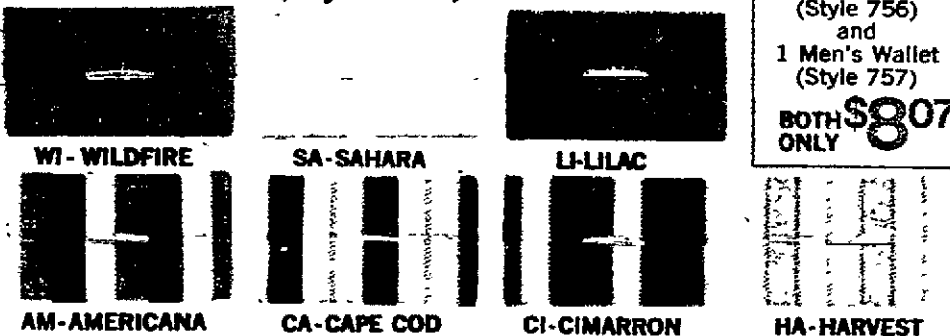
Jackie's father is gone now. So is Jackie. But perhaps the love they shared can be passed on as a lesson to other fathers—and other fathers' daughters.

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Inside the Capitol

New leadership must evolve soon for PSC

BY JOHN WYNAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — A transformation of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, the oldest of the major regulatory agencies of the state and traditionally the most vigorous, is likely during the next several months.

The term of Republican Arthur Padrut, its senior member, will expire soon and it is doubtful, at best, that Gov. Lucey will give him a new term if he wins his second gubernatorial term as is widely expected. Richard Cudahy, one of the Lucey appointees, is considering resignation because of serious illness of his wife. Chairman William Eich, the most energetic head of the powerful agency in years, is regarded as interested in an impending Dane County judgeship.

John Goetz, the veteran administrative officer of the big agency, will retire in December, as will William Torkelson, head of its legal staff.

The unusual bulge in the retirement of ranking career men in the state service on the whole relates to the job scarcity of the 1930s. Scores of the ablest young university graduates of that period were drawn to the civil service, not only for its comparatively generous pay but for its security. Forty years later they are reaching the mandatory retirement age, causing some severe gaps in sensitive services.

A curious fact about the new state bonding law, adopted a few years ago after more than a century of avoidance of state government long-term borrowing under the command of the state constitution, is that the bonding limits are pegged to property valuations and property tax production capacity.

But the state does not tax property, one of the financial advisers of the state Department of Administration reminded a legislative committee the other day.

Its basic revenues relate to the income of its population, rather than property holdings, he noted, and the collective income producing capacity of the population would be a better measure of appropriate limits for indebtedness.

At the same session, the bonding adviser related that finance experts in New York bond houses and elsewhere tend to evaluate the acts and habits of its legislature when they calculate the credit ratings of a state for the guidance of investors.

Whereupon Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendals, genial veteran of the legislature's upper house, remarked that the state's New York bond agents should be informed that "the legislature usually does what is politically feasible."

For reasons never explained, the legislature last year repealed the long-standing requirement that governors hold public hearings on requests submitted to them for inclusion in the biennial state budget.

Notwithstanding, the appearances of state officers on behalf of their money demands will continue to be in open session if he is re-elected, Gov. Lucey has let it be known. Undoubtedly Republican Nominee William Dyke would continue the open hearing tradition also. How the change in the law was achieved is a deep mystery. Lucey is represented as annoyed that the change was made, and that it was not called to his attention in the bulky and complex document he signed, albeit with many partial vetoes. The modification is an obvious contradiction of the spirit of open government that has been translated into so many other legislative enactments in the last two years.

One of the worst kept secrets of the state's ardent promoters of tourism is the fact that many of the resorts in the best and most scenic fishing districts of Wisconsin are old and badly in need of repairs.

But one of the most candid of the tourism promoters in a recent study of Wisconsin tourism trends, problems and prospects puts the issue candidly.

Wrote Herman Smith of Vilas County, an agent of University extension who is also an officer of the Northwoods Council:

"We have a huge job to do in improving the quality of our establishments. Again, I repeat, only 27 per cent of the establishments were reported 'excellent'

by our guests. We must constantly update, upgrade and have cleaner facilities.

The manifest problem is the capital required for modernization, and especially in an era of high money cost.

A trial balloon was sent aloft in the legislature last term by the assembly tourism committee in the form of a proposal to establish a state corporation that would assist in extending credits to tourism enterprises. But the legislature failed to respond.

An employee assistance program for the benefit of more than 40,000 state civil servants is getting under way. First target will be identifying "stroubled" civil servants, with emphasis upon guidance for alcoholics.

The effort was authorized several months ago in an executive order signed by Gov. Lucey. A preliminary memorandum to state department chief asserts that on the basis of general studies of alcohol use in the population, there are probably 3,400 state employees with problems related to alcohol.

The effort of the Wisconsin County Boards Association to extend home rule powers to counties will continue in the legislature next year. Historically the counties were literal "creatures" of the state, which set out in law precisely their functions and powers and required that they be literally uniform as the original constitution demanded.

Lately some flexibility and right of choice has been extended on minor mat-

ters. The association convention recently approved a plan to ask for additional home rule for counties, in response to the demands of urban county boards.

The initiative was provided by Racine County, where officials say there is an unmet need in some service fields that the counties can best serve. The presumption is that other urban areas will join the movement. The motion to ask the legislature for broader county powers was adopted at the recent WCBA convention.

Racine County explained that one new field for county action in urbanized districts would be the provision of sewer, water and other utility-type services in areas that are urban but not incorporated.

It is now generally understood that Rep. Tony Earl, of Wausau, the lame duck Democratic majority leader of the state assembly as a result of the surrender of his seat to make an unsuccessful run for the party nomination for attorney general, is interested in an appointive position in the state government. It is also widely assumed that if Gov. Lucey is re-elected, Earl's wish will be accommodated.

Earl is a lawyer and it is assumed that he would prefer a place appropriate to his training. One possibility is a seat on the Public Service Commission but he has told friends that such an assignment would not particularly interest him.

A persistent story is that the governor may arrange for his appointment as sec-

retary of the Department of Natural Resources, if the legislature gives him direct appointing power.

Historically the policy board governing the department has picked the even-ue officers. Nevertheless, the idea of Earl as replacement for Lester P. Voigt is gaining credibility, in part because Voigt has filed under a new law for an optional early retirement at higher pension that the legislature authorized in a little known act last year.

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FAMILY WEEKLY, November 3, 1974

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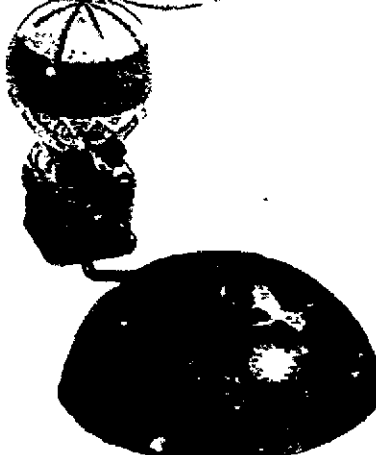
"Happy Vendor" plays "The Candy Man" 14090



"Cho-Cho San" plays "Madame Butterfly" 13772



"Summer Love" plays Theme from "Summer of '42" 14534



"Around the World" plays "Around the World in 80 Days" 14093



"Alpine Lad" plays "Little Drummer Boy" 12888



"Hawaiian Couple" plays "Tiny Bubbles" 13333



"Gay '90's Girl" plays "Hello Dolly" 9681

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And You Get Your Choice Of HOW FAST You Want To Peel Off The Weight!

And remember, with this diet you are not just losing liquid fat—the content of those ugly fat cells that have swelled your body since you were a child—but you can now actually dissolve those very cell walls themselves!

It's exactly as though your body—like the body of every naturally overweight person—had millions upon millions of tiny fat-sponges distributed all over it! And when you over-eat, these tiny sponges "soak up" the excess fat that's carried to them by your bloodstream!

Now you can see why ordinary diets don't last! Because, when you go on an ordinary diet, no matter how torturous it is, that ordinary diet is designed simply to drain out the liquid fat from the INSIDE of those "sponge" cells! It's exactly as though you'd squeezed them dry! They shrink alright! But the "sponge" cells themselves are still there, waiting to soak up MORE AND MORE NEW FAT, once you go off that diet and begin eating normally again!

But Dr. Collins' diet works on an entirely different principle! It is specifically designed to eliminate the building blocks of those cells, at exactly the same time that it eliminates the liquid fat stored within them! So both liquid and solid fat pour out of your body at the same time! The "sponge" is destroyed right along with ugly liquid that swelled it up! And—this time—(to quote Dr. Collins himself), "When you resume a normal diet, you will STAY THIN more consistently!" (Emphasis ours.)

Ingenious? Yes! But Still Only The Beginning! Because The Real Pay-Off Comes Now—In The Breathtaking New Flood Of Health That Pours In To Your Entire Body!

For you must understand this—Dr. Collins developed this powerful diet as only one part of an all-over HOME HEALTH PLAN, designed to give average man and woman, everywhere, who are worried about their weight or any other threat to their continued good health, SIMPLE MEDICAL TOOLS THAT GIVE THEM, AT HOME, NEW MEDICAL POWER TO DEAL WITH THEM!

Yes, Dr. Collins gives you, not only new weight-control, but new disease-control...new pain-control...new infection-control...new fatigue-control! Administered by yourself, at home, with startling results, in case after case, like this:

For each of the major and minor diseases that may attack you or your family, Dr. Collins tell you at a glance: what really causes it...how to prevent it...how to treat it if it should strike...and (perhaps most important of all) when you should do absolutely nothing, leave it alone, and let your body get rid of it itself!

For example—Most people think severe chest pain is the first warning sign of

serious lung or heart disease, and therefore run immediately to their doctors. Dr. Collins, however, gives you a simple 30-second test to help rule out heart trouble! And then goes on to how an incredibly easy adjustment to your body may make that pain evaporate—for good!

Most people spend small fortunes trying to overcome chronic constipation, and go through needless agony that only grows worse and worse every year! Dr. Collins shows you a simple way to substitute natural food for those harmful laxatives, and let gastrocolic reflexes give you the relief you want—in many cases, almost immediately! And with no harmful side effects!

Yes, most people never dream of the simple dietary way to banish excruciating migraine pain...or how you can let your rheumatoid arthritis burn itself out, without treatment, and without drugs...or why many diabetics can treat themselves (unbelievable! See page 148)...or how 70% to 80% of kidney stones don't have to be operated on at all to stop them from causing pain...or how even an episode of multiple sclerosis can often be coaxed to clear itself up, with nothing more than the gentlest home treatment!

But The List Of Pain-Saving, Health-Saving, Dollar-Saving New Revelations Goes On And On! For Example...

Why, and when, you may not need a doctor to relieve: Acute diarrhea (as long as there is no temperature)...upset stomach...most hay fever...shingles...hemorrhoids...dizziness...athlete's foot...acne...gout...even to a great extent asthma, and many more—if you know the right way to do it!

World's most effective way to relieve fatigue—without getting more sleep or spending one cent for medical or psychiatric treatments!

New hope for back sufferers! Including how to live with even a herniated disk for years, without needing surgery!

An almost foolproof way to wipe out anemia—the natural way! What you can do to prevent pneumonia! And tuberculosis! And high blood cholesterol!

A new, superfast treatment for hangover—far more powerful than any other you can use!

How women who wish to, can delay menopause—for years! Why "old age diseases" are actually a myth! And why you can simply laugh at them!

And More! And More! And More! Everything You Want To Know To Protect Your Vitality and Health! PLUS THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW DIET THAT GIVES YOU BACK THE FIGURE OF YOUR DREAMS...FOR GOOD!

Once again, perhaps the best way to prove the overwhelming benefits this book will give you, is simply to turn at once to page 88, and start on the most exciting new diet of your entire life!

Remember, THIS diet not only drains out the liquid fat from your body, but can actually destroy the fat cells themselves! And does it, without your giving up a single one of the foods you love on that blissful Free Day each week!

Just think what you'll look like, without those ugly fat cells spread out in lumpy pockets all over your body!

And then imagine HOW MUCH BETTER YOU'LL FEEL AT EXACTLY THE SAME TIME—because THIS book not only takes care of your fat-problem, but most of your other health problems as well!

Why not get started on the new, beautiful life it offers you—today!

IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 7284
13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059



MEET THE DOCTOR AND AUTHOR

R. DOUGLAS COLLINS, M.D. received his B.A. from Oberlin College and his M.D. in 1959 from New York Medical College. He served in the U.S. Air Force, where he practiced neurology and psychiatry, then completed his medical residency at the Harrisburg (Pa.) Polyclinic Hospital. He also was a resident in neurology at Jefferson Medical College. He is on the staff of five hospitals in Pennsylvania, one of them where he is Chief of Medicine.

Dr. Collins is the author of three well-known previously published books, *Illustrated Diagnosis of Systemic Disease*, *Illustrated Manual of Laboratory Diagnosis*, and *Illustrated Manual of Neurologic Diagnosis*...plus medical articles in professional journals.

I. B. Co., 1974

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Football Coaches

Continued from page 10

people and tackling people. On our club we've got some of the best linemen anywhere, especially on offense. Just about everyone in the game agrees that our offensive line is the best in the NFL. The reason our guys are so good is because they are intelligent. You have to be intelligent to play on the line, especially on our team. Our men are extremely intelligent; they just don't make mistakes. A lot of the credit for developing this unit belongs to Monte Clark, our offensive-line coach. Clark is young and only recently quit playing at Cleveland. He gets along very well with the crop of young players coming up.

"In pro football, unlike college ball, we can't go out and recruit the players we want; we have to live within the rules of the draft. For the most part, we look for versatility in a player. A lineman we draft should not only be strong, but also quick on his feet. A wide receiver should be able to block a man as well as catch passes. A running back should be able to catch the ball and block for the other runners. The quarterback should be able to run and think as well as throw. These are the kinds of players we've attempted to land, and our record indicates we've been very successful at it."

CHUCK KNOX, Los Angeles Rams

Knox coached the Rams to a 12-2 record and a berth in the NFL play-offs in his first year as a head coach in 1973. Before he took the Los Angeles job, he was an assistant coach at Wake Forest for two years, at Kentucky for three years, the New York Jets for four years, and the Detroit Lions for six years, starting in 1967.

"Raw Talent Isn't Always Enough..."

"The biggest decision any coach has to make involves who's going to play. This isn't necessarily the same as picking your best players, or those with the most natural talent. Two free agents made our club last year by showing in training camp that they had the great desire and drive that are often more important than raw ability. Rob Scribner, a running back from UCLA, and Rick Kay, a linebacker from Colorado, weren't drafted by us or by any other NFL team and didn't have a contract when they came to camp. But they came in and made the ball club. They set an example for other free agents on all 26 NFL teams. If a man has the desire and the guts to play football, he may have a chance, and we intend to give him that chance.

"You look for players who are most apt to avoid mistakes in pressure situations. You may have a preconceived idea of what will be best for your club when the season starts—I thought I knew what the Rams were all about when I started this job last year, what they had and what they needed. I had a pretty good idea of how many men we would keep at each position, but I changed my mind and kept the men

who did the best in training camp, regardless of their position. I had thought we'd play the season with five running backs, but we kept six. And instead of keeping eight offensive linemen as I had planned, we kept seven.

"In the pros, a coach is likely to have a few players of nearly equal ability at one position or another. You have no idea when you make a

decision to play one man over another whether or not you're going to be right. But you have to make a decision and stick by it. You can't hesitate, or you lose the respect of your players. Every man on the club knows he has a chance to contribute, and as long as you're straight with him about his role, he'll respect you."



Would he walk a mile for me?

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"I've Never Seen Anything Like It..."

... Letters are coming in to Box 707, Fresno, CA. 93761 from everywhere thanking God for Health, Happiness and Prosperity!

People just like you are being blessed with new homes, better jobs, new cars, buying and selling property, telling about better health and happy homes. What God is doing for others He will do for you. Put God first in your life and home with the Health and Happiness Plan.

THE BIBLE SAYS:
"BELOVED, I WISH ABOVE ALL THINGS THAT THOU MAYEST PROSPER AND BE IN HEALTH, EVEN AS THY SOUL PROSPERETH" III JOHN 2

MAIL TO BROTHER AL, P.O. BOX 707, FRESNO, CA. 93761

Write your name and address, check your prayer needs and believe God with Brother Al and the prayer team. Let's take it to God in prayer. He will meet your needs. Yes, He will. As soon as we get the message from you, we will personally see to it that you shall receive "God's Health and Happiness Plan" package for your very own. You'll never forget the day that God opened this door to bless you in all you undertake in this life. MARK WITH AN "X" EACH PRAYER NEED YOU MIGHT HAVE.

1. BETTER JOB	4. HAPPIER MARRIAGE	7. I AM NOT UNDERSTOOD
2. MORE FINANCES	5. I NEED MORE CONFIDENCE	8. I AM WORRIED
3. SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME	6. PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME	9. MY HEALTH IS BAD

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That's how easily d-CON® Mouse-Prufe may rid your home of families of mice. Mice accept it readily. They eat d-CON hungrily and, when they've eaten enough, they go away and die! Cleaner, easier, surer than mouse traps. d-CON Mouse-Prufe is a high-potency formula, now better than ever with an exclusive refined ingredient—Wincon™ Mouse-Prufe has been used by millions for years with excellent results. No wonder d-CON Mouse-Prufe outsells all other mouse killers combined.

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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READING Small Print on hard-to-see price tags, programs, menus, etc. is EASY with half-frame magnifying glasses Ben Franklin style with clear top rim for unobstructed vision. Not for astigmatism or eye disease. Brown or black. Men's or women's. With case, \$6.95 plus 50¢ hdlg. (No N.Y. del'vy.) Joy Optical, Dept. 421, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.

LACE, LACE, LACE—You get 50 yards of new lace in delightful patterns and designs, edgings, insertions, braids, etc. Beautiful colors and full widths. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases, etc. Terrific as hem facing on new double knits. Pieces at least 10 yds. in length. 98¢ plus 37¢ hdlg. Double order, \$1.89 plus 59¢ hdlg. 100 buttons free with each lace order. Lacy Lady, Dept. LN-21, Box 662, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

Honest answers about that itch you never dared to ask about.

Even your best friend doesn't know. Vaginal and rectal itching make you feel so helpless. So alone. Let BiCOZENE® help. (Say it "By-Co-Zeen.") This may be the most effective treatment for personal itching you can buy without prescription.

Follow directions and you'll feel how BiCOZENE helps promote healing, soothes away irritation, and helps stop that itch in minutes flat. Really! For sample, send 25¢ to "HELP," Dept. N-FW 423 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11217.

SHOW THIS AD TO YOUR DRUGGIST

earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—can be brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO to help stop "Earitis".

WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

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Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLAST-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLAST-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

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Here's the most wonderful different XMAS Gift! Send your favorite print or negative of your child, family pet etc. (returned unopened). We'll make a LARGE 8 x 10 JIGSAW PUZZLE to natural & personal at will thrill and capture the imagination of any youngster. Mom, Dad or Grandparents! Gorgeous HAND COLORED OIL, \$2.75. Black & white \$1.75. Please add 25¢ p&g. EACH puzzle MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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When your child can't sit still, is it nervousness or is it Pin-Worms?

Fidgeting, distraction, fitful scratching of rectal itch—many people don't know these "nervous habits" can be caused by Pin-Worms. These almost invisible parasites are so common, medical authorities have said 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, may have Pin-Worms. They can infect anyone—young or old, rich or poor. Worst of all, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

Fortunately, there is an easy-to-take medication called Jayne's P-W's tablets that gets rid of Pin-Worms. Your pharmacist will tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that drives Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.

"We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write...for pleasure or profit...here is your opportunity.

by Francis R. Gemme

We need writers. There are over 200 publishers of books for children and more than 400 magazines for young readers... that need writers.

We know that many people could help fill this void in children's literature, if they could only get started. Are you one of these people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition but are unable to get professional training or are tied to your home or job? Perhaps you are too unsure of yourself to start.

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? And earn the rewards and satisfaction of writing for children? That very attitude may be the signal that you can do it. For the desire and interest must come first.

Stories only you can write.

Once you understand and utilize the basic techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasy, human nature, nature itself, hobbies, all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories only you can write.

A new kind of school.

The Institute of Children's Literature was founded to encourage more and better writing for young readers. Top writers and publishers have worked together to create this professional course to teach you to write for children and teenagers. People like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, ranging from the picture book age into the high teens, and over two hundred short stories, articles and serials—Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like his *Little Toot*—and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books, who has published many award-winning children's books. Together we have written and published hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. We know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

Learning to write and sell.

The early success of the course has been repeated time and time again by people like yourself who knew in their hearts they could write good things for children.

This course will train you step by step, from writing an opening sentence through the writing and selling of a finished manuscript when you finish the course.

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Because writing is such a personal profession, we believe that the teaching of this course must also be personal. That is why in addition to writing materials, text books, instruction and assignments, you will receive personal guidance from your own instructor on every lesson.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will stay with you throughout the course. He will show you how to utilize your personal feelings, experiences, imagination and interest to write for children—in your spare time at home.

Work at your own pace.

A writing course is best learned at home when you feel like working. There is no bell to end the class, no interruption from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace and depth desired. This personal pace allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance from the same instructor throughout the course. And you work where you want and when you want.

The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a writing career include the challenge, the excitement, and great satisfaction of doing something important with your life. When you complete this course you will be a qualified writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is unlimited. It is the constant cry of editors and publishers, of both books and magazines, that they need more good manuscripts for young readers.

More than 200 publishers of children's books produce over 3,000 books each year with total sales of \$170,000,000! And over 400 periodicals for young readers have a combined circulation exceeding 80,000,000. Books and magazine articles for children are made into TV shows and movies. And there are twenty-four children's book clubs and a rapidly growing children's paperback market.

Writing is only satisfying when your work is published, and for writers of children's literature it is easier now than ever to find a publisher.

Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of your home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may believe that you do not have the necessary background to become a successful writer. But as an author you will be judged by your writing ability, not your sex, age or education.

For instance, women writers are on the best seller list as often as men. And in the field of children's books and magazines there are as many women editors as men.

Free test.

To find qualified men and women with writing aptitude worth developing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free and will be graded free by a member of our staff.

If you want to be a writer send in the coupon below for this free test and a free brochure which fully describes the Institute course and faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature and a new future for you. If you have writing aptitude, you will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there is no obligation.

Francis R. Gemme, consultant to the Institute of Children's Literature is President and Publisher of Young Readers Press.

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Many people have experienced the pain of dry, hard stools. And many have come to accept this, as if it were a natural part of elimination. But there's nothing natural about it. No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination. And Serutan makes this possible. Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results. If you suffer from painful elimination due to constipation or dry, hard stools, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.

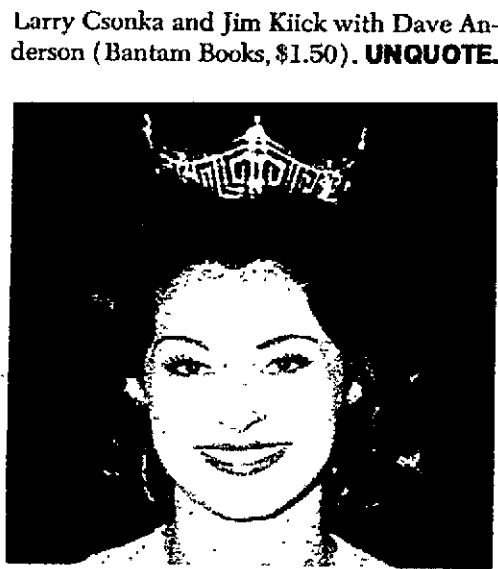


What in the World!



LARRY CSONKA
Keep the pep talks rational

QUOTE: "I don't agree with [Miami Dolphin coach Don] Shula on everything, but I agree with his attitude toward the rah-rah stuff. He's a pep-talk guy, but his pep talks are rational, not rah-rah. We're a happy-go-lucky team. Only a few guys go for that rah-rah stuff. And for them it's good because it's natural. But for me and Jim [Kiick] it would be phony. False rah-rah cracks under pressure because it's something you never believed anyway. Being a football player is like anything else. You've got to be yourself. Some days I don't say much, but most days I clown around because I'm happy. Even though I hate practice, I'm basically happy there. I like what I'm doing. I like being on a winner. I like the guys on the team. I just like being myself. That's what Shula keeps saying. 'Be yourself.'" From "Always on the Run," by



SHIRLEY COTHRAN
The question: Who?

Shirley Cothran, the 21-year-old flutist and free-lance model from Denton, Texas, who was recently crowned Miss America of 1975, is an all-round (36-23-36), all-American girl. When asked recently to comment on how she differed from all the other "Misses" who have been crowned in the 53 years of the pageant, Miss Cothran replied, "I am my own person." Asked to clarify who that "person" is, Shirley said: "I'm cheeseburgers and French fries with lots of ketchup." And no pickles!

New hope for the toothless: There are 25 million adults in America who haven't a tooth in their mouths. And there are mil-

lions more who are partially toothless. All could be helped by a new dental implant—a man-made tooth root that is implanted in a patient's mouth and to which an artificial tooth is attached. Since Dr. Leonard I. Linkow of the Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York City made the breakthrough in this field in 1967, he has done 5,458 implants. More than 93 percent have been successful. A dental cripple's dream, the implant can be done in two visits to the dentist with the same anesthesia used for fillings. For more information, write: The American Academy of Implant Dentistry, 469 Washington Street, Abington, Mass. 02351.

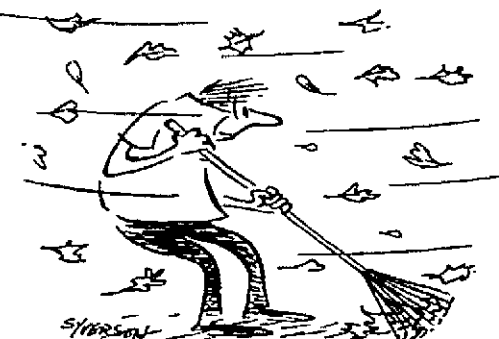
BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpio): **Monday**—Walter Cronkite 58; Art Carney 56; Cig Young 57. **Tuesday**—Will Durant 89; Roy Rogers 62. **Wednesday**—Mike Nichols 43. **Thursday**—Billy Graham 56; Al Hirt 52. **Friday**—Patti Page 47; Katharine Hepburn 65. **Saturday**—Spiro T. Agnew 56; Sargent Shriver 59.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Walter Cronkite and Katharine Hepburn

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



WHY, WHY DO I RAKE?

No weather forecaster I,
And yet for certain I know,
Though there isn't a sign in the sky,
When the winds are about to blow.

Yes, I know there'll be gusts or a gale
And the thought of this deeply grieves.
I've a method not known to fail:
I've just finished raking up leaves.

True music lover: Someone who can listen to the "William Tell Overture" without once thinking of the Lone Ranger.
—Tom Gallagher



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

A few years back, when I was coaching a high school football team that was suffering through a long losing season, I was given a lot of advice by everyone. But the suggestion I remember most vividly was what my five-year-old daughter told me one Saturday morning after the crushing defeat of the night before. "Daddy," she said, "I know what's wrong with our team. When we are in the huddle, we don't explain our secrets as well as the other team does."

—Rollin Moseley
Atmore, Ala.

The easiest way to get a small boy into water is to make it look like a puddle.

—Franklin P. Jones

LITTLE EMILY
By Frank Baginski



"Just a little joke I have going with the mailman and the truant officer."

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Anybody who smokes knows there's a controversy about smoking going on. And that most of the controversy is about 'tar' and nicotine.

Yet when we ask the average menthol smoker why he smokes a menthol cigarette, he almost always tells us that he smokes a menthol because it doesn't have a hot or a harsh or a scratchy taste.

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But what Vantage Menthol also doesn't have is anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine most of the other menthols have.

And that's something we thought a menthol smoker would want to know about.

Vantage Menthol tastes every bit as cool, every bit as refreshing as any menthol cigarette you ever smoked.

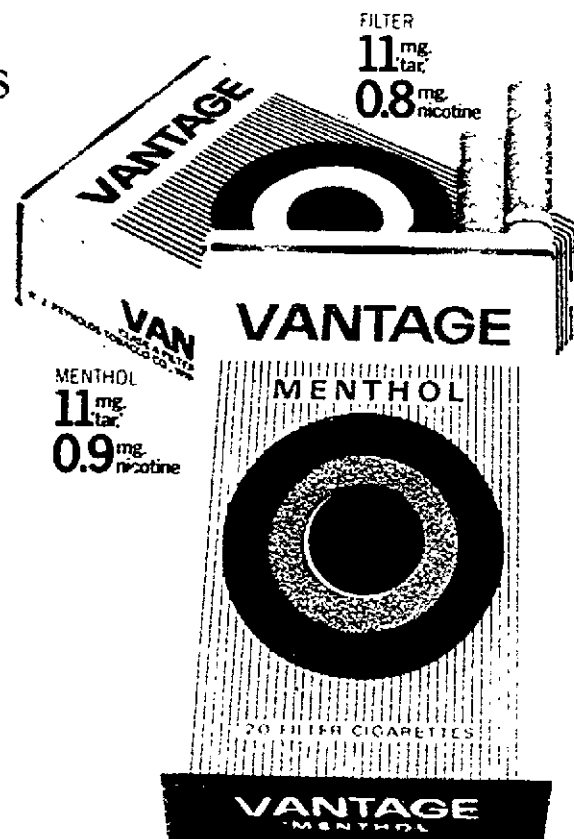
But it has only 11 milligrams 'tar' and 0.9 milligrams nicotine.

Don't get us wrong. That doesn't mean Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around.

It does mean that Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that you'll enjoy smoking.

You don't have to believe us.

All you have to do is try a pack.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

Offshore oil leasing order ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has quietly started backing off from former President Richard M. Nixon's orders to lease 10 million offshore acres a year for oil and gas development, starting in 1975.

Last January, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton talked of leasing "10 million acres a year for a couple of years."

Last Friday, in an exclusive interview, Morton said that goal spurred preparations for increased leasing, but "I'm not aiming today at 10 million acres. I'm aiming to find out where the oil is, and where it is not."

Deputy undersecretary Jared G. Carter also declined in a recent interview to stand by the 10-million acre goal.

Their caution contrasts sharply with Nixon's unmistakable command, expressed in an energy message to Con-

gress last Jan. 23:

"Today I am directing the Secretary of the Interior to increase the acreage leased on the Outer Continental Shelf to 10 million acres beginning in 1975, more than tripling what had originally been planned."

Only last August, Carter sent a memo on behalf of Undersecretary John C. Whitaker, ordering preparations for "ten million acres leased in 1975, not just 10 million acres offered."

But when Morton was asked, last Sept. 16, if the policy was still to lease 10 million acres a year for three or four years, he said it was the 1975 goal but "not a mandatory amount."

"It may be that we can select diverse, but very attractive tracts ... that would result in more efficient use of exploratory rigs available," Morton said.

Asked the same question on the next

day, Carter said, "Our goal is to find oil, not lease acres. So we will try to get into the best areas first."

What happened between the bold determination of mid-August and the sudden caution of mid-September?

One thing that happened was the publication of a report by the National Petroleum Council, an industry-government advisory group.

That report said there would not be enough drilling rigs, tubular steel, or skilled manpower to explore and develop five million acres a year, let alone 10.

Asked if there are enough drilling rigs for 10 million new offshore acres in 1975, Carter said, "I don't think it's possible now to say with certainty that rigs will be available or not available. To hold back leasing now does not get on with the job."

The goal of leasing now clearly has changed from an expectation of rapid development of untouched "frontier areas" off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts, to the hope that they can, at least, be explored.

Early new production now seems more likely in the Gulf of Mexico, already well-explored and highly developed.

"The goals, for the Gulf of Mexico, are realistic," Morton commented.

In the latest interview, Morton was more explicit:

"If we decide to go with the frontier areas, it should be in a way that we find out where the oil is, and where it is not. And in the meantime, I think we ought to continue in the known structure areas and in the Gulf of Mexico ... we should move to what the marketplace can absorb."

Big gains forecast for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic landslide appeared imminent today on the eve of the first election to feel the full brunt of Watergate and a staggering economy.

The final pre-election survey by The Associated Press shows Democrats have a shot at two-thirds control of both houses of Congress and a record number of governorships.

Confident Democratic leaders predicted Sunday their party would carry a virtual sweep of Tuesday's elections, while Republicans talked about holding down their losses.

The balloting for 35 governorships, 34 Senate seats and all 435 House posts will be the first since Richard M. Nixon resigned as president and was pardoned by his chosen successor, Gerald R. Ford.

The major parties and candidates gives this picture:

Senate — The Democrats likely to gain from 5 to 7 of the 14 GOP seats at stake and with a good chance to hold all 20 of their own. This could mean 63 to 65 Democrats in the new Senate, compared to the 58-42 margin they already hold.

House — The Democratic gain could be as high as 50 seats and probably no less than 30 if present trends hold. They now hold a 248-187 edge and could approach the massive 295-140 majority they achieved in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 landslide.

Governors — The Democrats hold the record for most governorships in the hands of one party — 39 in 1939. Already holding 32 of the 50 statehouses, they now appear likely to gain from 7 to as many as 10.

The party out of the White House normally gains in off-year elections — an average 4 senators and 26 House members in the last five.

"Our mission is to keep it under the average losses," Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" show Sunday.

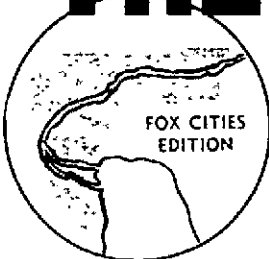
"Frankly, I would like to keep it in the range of 20 to 25" House seats, Michel said, the number of GOP congressmen he concedes are in deep trouble.

Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in the Senate, said losing 4 or 5 Senate seats would be normal in the off-year following a presidential landslide like Nixon's but predicted "we'll do better than that."

But that was as close as any Republican leaders — including President Ford — would come to putting numbers on

(Continued on Page 2)

THE Post-Crescent



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Art forms

Ricky Reese, 7, of Honolulu, Hawaii, shows some of the designs he creates from soap bubbles. He uses a wire coat hanger, bent into a hoop, and a commercial bubble soap to which he has added dish washing liquid. (AP wire-photos)



Coal talks deadlock as strike deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks remained deadlocked today despite efforts by federal mediators to get the negotiations going again as time ran short for averting a nationwide coal strike.

"Nothing is planned and there is no way we can resolve our differences as long as the operators refuse to discuss the critical issues," said a spokesman for President Arnold Miller of the United Mine Workers.

Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. spent the morning trying to arrange a new meeting and an industry spokesman said it is possible the two sides could get together later in the day. However, nothing definite was planned.

Miller broke off the talks Sunday night, charging that the mine owners had refused to negotiate the key economic demands. He said only a slim chance remained of preventing a strike when the current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Nov. 12.

"The onus is on the operators," the union chief said. "The next 24 to 48 hours are rather critical."

Usery stepped into the talks Sunday night after Miller led his bargaining team out of the negotiations, saying there was no point in continuing until the coal producers responded to the

union's latest economic proposals.

A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said the mine owners had wanted to first resolve the remaining noneconomic issues.

"We made a great deal of progress and in a short time — in a day or so — we could reach an agreement," said Guy Farmer, the spokesman and chief industry negotiator.

In an apparent move to increase pressure for a settlement, the MW's 38-member bargaining council approved Miller's recommendation to return to the coal fields rather than wait in Washington in hopes that the talks would resume and result in a tentative agreement. Time is already running short and this means at least an extra day before they can return here.

The council must first approve any agreement before it can be submitted to the union's 120,000 members in 25 states under a complicated ratification process which could take up to 10 days. However, Miller said it may be possible to shorten the time provided a settlement is reached early this week.

The union leader was more optimistic in his outlook for preventing a walkout than UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick, who accused the coal producers

of "utter contempt" in dealing with the miners' economic demands. Patrick said "there is no way to prevent a coal strike."

Federal energy experts say a long shutdown of the mines would have a more devastating effect on the economy than last winter's Arab oil embargo. Widespread layoffs could be expected in the steel, automobile, chemical and railroad industries, all heavily dependent on coal.

The negotiators met twice Sunday with the first session devoted mostly to working out new grievance procedures, including ways to settle disputes resulting from wildcat strikes.

The second session broke up only after a few minutes when the union bargainers learned that the industry had not planned to respond to its economic proposals dealing with wages, cost-of-living increases, sick pay and pensions.

Union sources speculated that the mine owners were unable to agree among themselves on a compromise offer.

Miller said the union and industry was only five or six percentage points "of being together" on the economic package. "We're not very far apart," he said.

Ford summons voters to polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, warning that a low turnout in Tuesday's election could bring minority rule, urged Americans on Monday to go to the polls and "send a message to Washington and the world."

"You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said in a statement read to reporters and a bank of television cameras in the White House Rose Garden. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford did not specifically endorse Republican candidates in his pre-election statement, but stressed instead the need for voter turnout.

He said some surveys indicate a turnout of only 40 per cent of the voter population.

"If this is true, the Congress with which I must work here in Washington to control inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters," the President said. "I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority rule."

First Lady Betty Ford stood at the President's side as he read the state-

ment.

Afterward, the President said — "We both voted. I hope they're counted," he said of their absentee ballots, adding — "It might be important."

Ford, in speaking, departed slightly from his prepared text, using the words "minority decision" rather than "minority rule" in urging voters to turn out on Tuesday.

"Every eligible voter will send a message to Washington and to the world tomorrow," Ford said.

Those who cast their ballots, "whether they vote for Republican or Democratic candidates or for others will be voting 'yes' for our American tradition of government by the people and for the people," he said.

"Everyone who can get to the polls and fails to go, who refuses to exercise the precious right of a free citizen to vote his or her honest conviction is actually voting 'no' on our system of self-government," Ford said.

He said Americans who turn out to vote "will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans. You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

3 killed in shoot-out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men and an 11-year-old girl were killed when a feud in the local Thai community erupted into a bloody three-way gun battle in a crowded Hollywood Boulevard cafe, police say.

Officers said they had learned the "street name" alias of one of the gunmen and said the shooting may have been gang-related, but they did not elaborate.

Police gave this account:

A man wearing a brown knee-length coat and blue jeans walked to the rear of the Siam Hollywood restaurant early Sunday and ordered food. They said he then wheeled to face a customer seated with friends in a nearby booth and opened fire with a revolver.

Before he fired, he shouted, "I've been waiting to kill you for a long time."

The victim, identified as Govit Chianthanachinda, 28, fled to the front entrance where he stopped to return fire with his own pistol. He was cut down by shots from another gunman seated in a nearby booth.

As frightened patrons sought cover, the two gunmen stood over the fallen Chianthanachinda and pumped about three bullets into his head before fleeing in a waiting car.

About a dozen shots were fired in the exchange. One struck and killed 11-year-old Daowsin Dilokevilas.

Punsak Sosothinkul, a 32-year-old businessman, was killed by a shot in the head.

A woman of about 27, identified as Wacharapon Kunthara, was wounded in the hip. She was reported in critical condition at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Jarin Taechanarong, a 34-year-old man, was treated for a superficial back wound and released.

Detectives said Chianthanachinda was free on bail while awaiting a court hearing on a charge stemming from a July 23 shooting incident that left another Thai wounded.

Israel, Arab states must change their bargaining positions, Kissinger says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today Israel and the Arab states must "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other."

Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday, told newsmen the purpose of the trip is "to see whether useful negotiations can be conducted and in what manner."

With Yugoslav President Tito at his side, Kissinger said the United States "will do its utmost to move matters in the Middle East to a just and lasting peace."

Kissinger conferred with Tito for 1½ hours in the Yugoslav leader's White Palace, an imposing mansion that once belonged to Prince Paul, pretender to the throne.

They made brief statements to newsmen afterwards and took no questions.

Tito, a steadfast supporter of the Arabs in their push for Israel to relinquish territory, said both he and Kissinger expressed concern "because of the stagnation that is there. Much depends on the United States which so far has had a main influence."

Kissinger said, "The United States would like to do its best to prevent a stalemate from developing. This requires that all the parties on both sides understand the special necessities of the other and make an effort to bring their position closer to each other. It is for this purpose that I am going to the Middle East."

After his Middle East peace swing, Kissinger goes to Turkey for talks on the Cyprus dispute.

The Turks are angry about the bill adopted by Congress last month to cut off aid to them unless there is progress toward a Cyprus settlement, and Kissinger wants to ease their concern.

Kissinger's remarks on the Middle East clearly implied that the United States expects concessions to be made by the Israelis as well as the Arabs.

Israel says it is prepared to give up some territory occupied during the 1967 war, but insists some of it must be retained for security reasons.

Both Kissinger and the 82-year-old Tito said relations between Washington and Belgrade will be strengthened. Tito said their current status is "not bad."

However, U.S.-Yugoslav relations have been strained by Yugoslavia backing the return of the Panama Canal to Panama and charging the United States was responsible for the Cyprus crisis.

Kissinger flew to Yugoslavia from Romania, where he accepted an invitation for President Ford to visit Romania at the "earliest possible date."

He also agreed the fastest possible adoption of most-favored-nation status for Romania was "an important factor for the development of cooperation between Romania and the United States" in trade.

Both countries also agreed to begin talks soon on concluding pacts on long-range economic cooperation, cultural exchanges and technical and scientific cooperation.

The secretary of state was flying later today to Rome for a major address Tuesday before the World Food Conference. He will hurry on to the capitals of Egypt on Tuesday night, Saudi Arabia and Jordan on Wednesday and Syria and Israel on Thursday "to explore possible next steps toward a Middle East peace," he announced Sunday.

Nixon off critical list but still in intensive care

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is off the critical list after complications from phlebitis surgery, but medical officials say there is no word on when he may leave the hospital.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said Sunday that his patient is now receiving "sub-intensive care," which Lungren described as a

step down from critical care.

Nixon had been in critical condition for six days after experiencing shock following an operation to partially close a vein in his left groin area. The surgery was designed to keep blood clots from moving to his lungs or heart.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Lungren said in a statement issued at Memorial Hospital Medical Center on Sunday.

It was also reported that the 61-year-old former chief executive began a soft food diet, including custard and vegetables, and would sit up in bed for the first time since re-entering the hospital for treatment of his phlebitis condition Oct. 23.

Nixon had been fed intravenously during the critical period, until Saturday when he was first allowed to take consommé and gelatin.

Officials said Nixon was also being permitted to see his wife, Pat, and daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, but only for five minutes each hour. The family has been staying near the hospital.

A hospital source said Nixon was not reading books, watching television or carrying on much conversation.

Doctors said the blood clot in Nixon's left leg which prompted the surgery last Tuesday had not enlarged. They also said that postoperative internal bleeding had been stopped.

During a briefing of newsmen, Connie Hamilton, director of critical care nursing at the hospital, described Nixon as "physically quite ill."

She said two nurses had been in Nixon's room at all times during the critical period, but now there would be only one nurse in the room. A backup nurse will remain on the same floor, she said.

Lungren said Nixon was buoyed by his visit from President Ford Friday and was receiving positive pressure breathing treatments administered by a respiratory therapist.

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Cool

Cloudy and cool tonight, low around 30. Decreasing cloudiness on Tuesday, high in the mid 40s.
Weather map on page B-4

Big gains seen for Democrats

Continued From Page 1

their expected fate Tuesday. When asked for his prediction, Ford brushed aside the question with "not on Sunday."

On another television panel show, GOP party chairman Mary Louise Smith also ducked the "numbers game" but said she saw a "turnaround" in the Watergate backlash that has been hampering Republican campaigns.

"There are isolated places in the country where you see this turnaround," Mrs. Smith said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "And there are others where it was never that much of a factor in the first place."

"I simply will go with the fact that I think we are going to do much better than people are predicting," Mrs. Smith said.

Brock also predicted Republican recovery, saying the public opinion polls that show GOP candidates trailing are up to two weeks old and not reflective of the current situation.

"Our campaigns have begun to jell," Brock said. "We've got a lot of excitement going and I think we've got an opportunity for a larger turnout than we had expected a few months ago."

However, Democratic chairman Robert Strauss, appearing with Mrs. Smith on "Meet the Press," agreed with predictions that as few as 40 per cent of the registered voters would cast ballots Tuesday.

Voting has been down all year in the primary elections, reflecting in the opinion of most experts a post-Watergate turnout on the part of the public. It has been significantly higher among Republican voters.

Strauss predicted a gain of 4 to 6 Senate seats, 27 to 32 in the House and state-house victories to place 85 to 90 per cent of the population under Democratic governments.

But Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, chairman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, was even more confident, saying Democrats could win up to 10 new governorships, 5 to 7 Senate seats and up to 40 in the House. He appeared with Michel on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"That'll give us a good majority in both Houses of Congress," Carter said. "It'll be a good message to Washington about the lack of adequate leadership in the last few years in the White House."

Strauss said a Democratic controlled

Congress would not pass the 5 per cent surtax proposed by Ford. But Mrs. Smith defended the surtax, something few Republican candidates have done publicly during the campaign.

The AP survey shows at least four Republican senators in the greatest danger of defeat — in Colorado, Kentucky, Oklahoma and North Dakota.

A fifth, Robert Dole of Kansas, has overcome a deficit in the polls against Democrat William Roy and the race is now rated a toss-up.

A sixth Senate race apparently has turned around but still is too close to call with Democrat Wayne O. Carver, head of the GOP's Jake Garn in Utah by a narrow margin in three recent polls. They are seeking the seat of retiring Republican Sen. Wallace F. Bennett.

Democrat Richard Stone also leads Republican Jack Eckerd for the Senate seat vacated in Florida by the retirement of Republican Edward J. Gurney.

In New York Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits is ahead in the polls but still threatened by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. In Vermont, Democrat Patrick Leahy appears within reach of Republican Richard Mallory.

On the House side, Republicans are bracing for losses of four or more seats in California and New York. Democrats also have a chance for multi-seat pickups in New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Iowa and Virginia.

Republican chances of knocking off Democratic House members are in South Carolina, Louisiana and Utah as well as in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania where Democrats captured traditionally GOP seats in special elections earlier this year.

The Democrats are well ahead and considered sure to capture the two biggest governorships, with Democrat Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., expected to beat Houston Flournoy in California for the job being vacated by Ronald Reagan, and Democrat Hugh L. Carey a heavy favorite over incumbent Republican New York Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Republican-held governorships also are threatened in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Arizona, Oregon, Tennessee, Colorado and Wyoming. The hottest race is in Michigan where Democrat Sander Levin has knotted Republican Gov. William G. Milliken in a race too close for the polls to predict.

In Alaska, however, the Republicans have a chance to unseat Democratic Gov. William Egan, who trails GOP nominee Jay Hammond. They also have a chance in South Carolina where Republican James Edwards bids to become the state's first GOP governor in a century after Democratic nominee Charles Ravenel was ruled ineligible and replaced by the man he had beaten in the primary, Rep. William J. B. Dorn.

Cuban extremists said to have Kissinger's name on execution list

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban refugee who gave up anti-Castro activities and returned secretly to Havana says exile extremists have plotted to kill Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Carlos Rivero Collado, son of a former Cuban prime minister who now lives here, also said over Havana radio Sunday that exiled terrorists plan open warfare against nations who vote to lift sanctions imposed against Cuba by the Organization of American States.

He said the scheme includes attempts on the lives of foreign ministers, ambassadors and other diplomats of nations siding with Cuba. He said that among those mentioned was Foreign Minister Gonzalo Fazio de Costa Rica.

Rivero Collado gave no details of the alleged plots against Kissinger and the others in the broadcast monitored in Miami, but he said the counterrevolutionaries working against the Castro regime were to receive arms and money from the Chilean government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

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Fire ignored

This is the view of a fire in Montreal from the office of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa as he met with Mayor Jean Drapeau and firemen's union officials. Firemen struck Thursday and returned to work Sunday morning.

In their absence, 40-100 Montreal families were made homeless by fires. The firemen accepted an offer of \$750 for this year, abandoning, for now, demands for a \$3,000 raise next year and a contract escalator clause. (AP wirephoto)

Hunt to be returned to witness stand because Watergate memo still exists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors in the Watergate coverup trial said today they will recall Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt to the witness stand because they have discovered that a memo he wrote five months after the Watergate break-in still exists.

The revelation prompted one defense

attorney to move for an immediate mistrial. Another declared, "I have now a coverup within a cover-up."

Asst. Special Prosecutor James F. Neal said existence of the memo, dated Nov. 14, 1972, was revealed to him over the weekend by William O. Bittman, who was once Hunt's lawyer.

Bittman was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up by the same grand jury that indicted the five defendants in the cover-up trial.

Hunt had testified that he and his wife had written a memo detailing the background of the Watergate break-in, including the involvement of White House officials, at a time when only seven lower-level men had been indicted and were to stand trial for the crime.

Hunt quoted Bittman as saying he read the memo to defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson, an allegation denied by both Bittman and Parkinson.

Neal said that, until this weekend, Bittman also had denied in grand jury testimony and meetings with the prosecutors knowing that Hunt's memo ever existed.

Parkinson's lawyer, Jacob Stein, said he is now faced with challenging the credibility of Bittman and Hunt, both of whom have now admitted lying to the

grand jury.

Stein asked for a separate trial for his client, describing Bittman's role as a "cover-up within a cover-up."

John J. Wilson, defense attorney for former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, asked for a mistrial. His request was rejected by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Before the decision to recall Hunt, the prosecutors had indicated they were nearly finished with the testimony of major witnesses and would soon play recorded evidence they say is among the most damning to be put before the jury.

Watergate prosecutors say they plan to play more than 20 presidential tapes, on which are heard only the voices of Richard M. Nixon and one or more of three of the defendants.

However, some legal preliminaries must be cleared up. The first of the tapes may be heard by the end of the week.

The disclosure that Hunt's memo still exists, and the resulting legal arguments, delayed Jeb Stuart Magruder's scheduled last day of cross-examination by the defense. Magruder, deputy director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, has withstood most attempts so far by defense lawyers to chip away at his testimony.

800 jobless in shutdown by Chrysler

LYONS, Mich. (AP) — Jobs in the area surrounding this village of 800 residents are already scarce. Chrysler Corp. has been the main employer for townfolk in Lyons and surrounding communities for 20 years.

When the auto firm announced it was all but closing its Lyons trim plant and laying off 620 of the 730 employees, the news hit the community like word of a sudden death in the family.

Chrysler said the trim plant operations will be "consolidated with other company facilities in line with current efforts to reduce costs and improve efficiency." A spokesman said most jobs will be shifted to Detroit and Ajax, Ont., within two months.

The announcement last week brought "a lot of sadness, a lot of grief," said one worker at the plant, which makes side door panels and vinyl roofs.

Set among the soybean and cornfields between Lansing and Grand Rapids, the plant was something close to a family business. Chrysler says it is "a good workforce" that toils there.

Chrysler is considering shutting down an assembly plant in Detroit, throwing 5,000 workers out of work. The numbers are smaller here, but the impact is devastating.

Where could 600 persons start to look for jobs in the villages of this area?

"We understand the company's plight. We don't want to kick them when they're down. We expected things to slow down some, but not to close down," said Jim Maynard, 27, a skilled tradesman at the Lyons plant.

Harry Rogers, president of the Lyons village council, said he was angry because more than 200 jobs will be moved to Canada, and immigration laws prohibit U.S. workers from following.

"It just don't make sense. Why would they take a shop from here and put it in Canada when it's the people here that need work. A lot of people are really up in the air about that," Rogers said.

Faced with the shutdown, workers are wondering how they're going to make it. Most earned an average yearly salary of \$11,000, but 1973 was a boom overtime year throughout the industry and many workers are committed financially to new cars and new homes.

"Now they're going to be stuck with those mortgages and payments," said Gyneth Olger, president of the United Auto Workers local.

Unemployment compensation and supplementary unemployment benefits under the UAW contract will soften the financial blow for many, paying up to 95 per cent of take home pay for several months.

"We made it through the depression before, but it's going to be nip-and-tuck for us," said Joyce Bonoite, 47. She and her husband, Hap, 52, both work at the plant and face the loss of their jobs.

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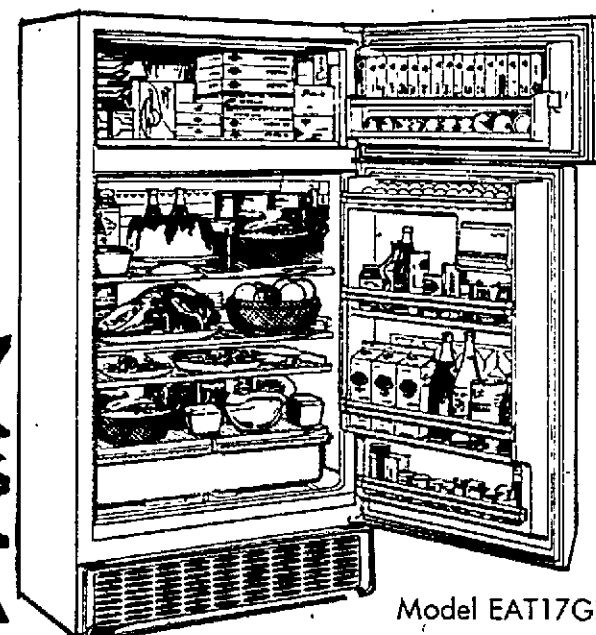
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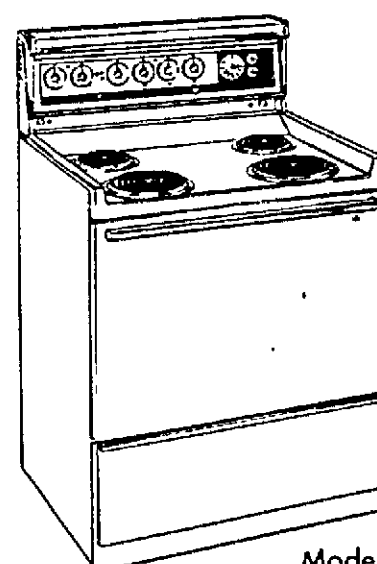
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Evans and Novak

Michigan's governor faces tough fight for re-election



DETROIT—The wreckage of Richard Nixon's new Republican majority swollen by blue-collar Democrats is so complete here that Gov. William Milliken, an extraordinarily popular liberal Republican, faces possible extinction Nov. 5.

That Milliken may barely survive the lust for revenge against Republicans is a mark of the unique respect he commands, plus Michigan's habit of wide-spread ticket-splitting.

But Milliken's popularity may be insufficient—a severe blow to Republicans here and nationally. In that case, not only would Michigan Democrats control the governorship and the legislature simultaneously for the first time in modern history, but Democrats probably would find themselves occupying the governorship in the seven most populous states. Moreover, the decimated progressive wing of the Republican party would have suffered another irreparable casualty.

The oppressive anti-Republican tide in President Ford's state has to be seen to be believed, and nowhere more so than in Macomb County, a largely blue-collar suburb of Detroit.

Opponent former state senator

Two years ago, infuriated by the prospect of forced school busing and frightened by McGovernism, Macomb County working-class Democrats defected in huge numbers. But busing is no longer an issue there and McGovernism is dead. That was crystal clear in door-to-door campaigning last week by Sander Levin, the youthful-looking 43-year-old Democratic candidate. Labor lawyer Levin, a former state senator and state party chairman, was beaten by a mere 44,000 votes by Milliken in 1970. But last week he was on easy street in Macomb County exploiting the anti-Republican mood.

"Taxes," replied an elderly auto worker when Levin asked what was troubling him. "Taxes and prices and housing. Why is Ford putting Rockefeller in as Vice President? Does he think the richest man in the world is going to stop up the tax loopholes?"

Levin, cashing in on anger against taxes and inflation, may have gone one step too far. He is pushing Proposition C on next Tuesday's ballot which would end the sales tax on food and medicine. Levin claims he can make up the \$200 million revenue loss by more efficiency in state government, but even leaders of his own party publicly disagree.

Milliken keeps budget balanced

Levin's refusal to specify how he would make up that loss in revenue is cutting into his credibility and exposing him to charges of demagoguery. That precisely fits Milliken's strategy of fighting the anti-Republican tide by campaigning as a proven fiscal expert who has reduced state taxes almost \$500 million the past two years while keeping his budget balanced.

In normal times, Milliken's mastery of politics and low-key image as a Republican most Democrats find it hard not to like would assure him a second full term. Campaigning with an easy smile in another part of Macomb County last week, Milliken gently reminded anyone who would listen that Michigan under Republican Milliken has had nothing in common with the U.S.A. under Republican Nixon. Milliken kept distance from the White House for Nixon's last two years, building the contrast between Lansing and Washington.

But such tactics are undercut by the drastic shakedown of the automotive industry now closing in on him. Last week, Chrysler warned about closing down a plant employing 5,000 workers and Ford and General Motors released their own dire production forecasts.

Thus, next Tuesday's decision will rest whether the popularity of a Republican governor with even a 70 per cent

Gifts for that 'hard to buy for' person on list

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A \$115,000 Christmas gift of 10 swimming lessons from Olympic champion Mark Spitz is one of a series of lessons being offered by a Houston specialty store, Sakowitz.

The store is also offering, for \$565,000, lessons in how to make odds. Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder will be the tutor. For an additional \$87,500, all handicaps for a year can be purchased.

Other offerings include: \$230 for lessons in bull riding or bronc busting; \$65,000 for lessons in flying spacecraft, from astronaut Walter Cunningham; lessons on piano, Peter Duchin, \$3,750; tennis, John Newcombe, \$8,650; skiing, Jean Claude Killy, \$4,325; conversation, Truman Capote, \$3,000, and dancing, Mitzi Gaynor, \$10,600.

As the ultimate gift in total knowledge, an entire package of lessons from 16 experts is being offered at \$825,000.

ABC, Soviets to swap programs

MOSCOW (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. and the Soviet State Committee for Television and Radio announced Saturday "a wide ranging and historic exchange" of programs.

A joint statement by Elton H. Rule, ABC president, and Sergei Lapin, chairman of the state committee, said the exchange "will cover all aspects of life and culture in the two countries."

The agreement was described as general, but the statement said it will result in news, sports and entertainment programs originating both in the Soviet Union and the United States.

Precise details of the exchange have not been worked out, an ABC spokesman said.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

performance rating after six years in office can survive an anti-Republican cataclysm.

Poll gives Levin an edge

The polls strongly hint that the size of the vote will tell. The authoritative Detroit News poll gives Levin an edge if all those working class Democrats who voted Republican in 1972 actually go to the polls. But among voters "most likely" to vote, Milliken has a slender margin (running far ahead of his party, of course).

For the Republican party, the loss of Milliken would wipe out another of the dwindling band of moderate Republican governors able to win elections in liberal Democratic states, a cause of deep concern here even to some Democrats.

A lifelong Democrat who holds a high union position told us: "If it weren't for my conscience I'd vote for Milliken for one reason. I don't like a one-party situation here or anywhere." But that could be precisely the situation in Michigan after next Tuesday.

He's no fool, Colorado editor knows who to back

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) — It's no big surprise that the Rocky Ford Daily Gazette has endorsed Republican candidate Anne Thompson for the state Senate from District 34 in southeastern Colorado.

Mrs. Thompson, who is challenging a Democratic incumbent, is the wife of Ross Thompson, publisher of the paper.

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The district attorney race

The Post-Crescent does not normally endorse candidates in countywide races, but we feel a need to express an opinion about the race for Outagamie County district attorney between the incumbent John Ensley and Kenneth Rottier, Ensley's former top assistant.

On a number of occasions in the past we have been disappointed in Ensley's performance, and we have said so at the time.

But Rottier has played a role in many of the shortcomings of the district attorney's office and, in addition, displays some very disturbing tendencies.

Rottier has placed immense importance on the endorsement of his candidacy by policemen in the county, and is unduly slavish in his statements about relationships with the police. We are not taking issue with police endorsements per se, but we are concerned that the district attorney should guard his independence in his relationships with police. He must not be a rubber stamp for their activities.

On several occasions in the past, Rottier has tried to cover up activities of the district attorney's office which should have been made public. There are some instances when public knowledge prior to a trial might jeopardize a case, but Rottier's attitude reflects a general disdain for the right of the press and the public to know what's going on in government. Especially in these post-Watergate days, that makes us very anxious.

Ensley, on the other hand, believes in an independent prosecutor's office, and has always been open and straightforward with the press.

For these reasons we would prefer to see him returned to office.



Marianne Means

It's Green over Fulbright for HEW post

WASHINGTON — The powerful education lobby has gone into a tailspin over President Ford's pending appointment of retiring Rep. Edith Green, D-Oregon, to be the next secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Progressive education experts do not consider Green a friend, because she has been highly critical of HEW programs and has battled in Congress to hold down educational funds.

The education lobby has been frantically searching for a strong alternative candidate to put up against Green since her selection to replace Caspar Weinberger shortly after Tuesday's election was reported exclusively in this column two weeks ago. Thus, a prominent and influential education leader launched a boomlet last week for Sen. J. William Fulbright, who was defeated for re-election last spring in the Arkansas Democratic primary.

The Fulbright balloon seems destined to be short-lived, primarily because neither the President nor Fulbright has shown any interest in the idea.

But it is worth noting, nonetheless, as a measure of the resistance Green would face as secretary in the educational field, and as an indication that no previously mentioned candidate has a chance against Green. (Three others known to have been under consideration were a Grand Ra-

pids, Mich., day-care center director, HEW Undersecretary Frank Carlucci and former Undersecretary John Veneman, who was defeated this spring in a bid for the California GOP nomination for Lieutenant governor.)

On the surface, Fulbright would seem to be a clever choice. As a former member of Congress, he would be easily confirmed, and education always has been an important secondary field of interest for him, even though he is mostly identified in the public mind for his role as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He is the father of the famous Fulbright scholarship program and a former president of the University of Arkansas.

But Fulbright's voting record on both welfare and civil rights issues is strictly Southern-bred conservative. Since HEW is charged with administering welfare programs and with monitoring school systems for discrimination, a Fulbright appointment would be as controversial in its way as Green's forthcoming one is turning out to be.

Friends of Fulbright insist that he would not accept a post in the Ford Administration under any circumstances. He already has turned down an offer to be ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Hoyt Purvis, Fulbright's press secretary, said

Fulbright is "not inclined to take anything with heavy administrative responsibilities." HEW is the most sprawling and uncoordinated of all the Cabinet departments and widely considered a paperwork nightmare. A decade ago, Abraham Ribicoff quit as secretary of HEW after only a few months, saying he was too young to be buried under a mountain of paper.

Green is aware of the opposition to her, but is said not to be overly concerned. She has the support of Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., one of the President's best friends and ranking GOP member on the Education and Labor Committee — and Quie has more clout with Ford than any number of professional education experts.

Green is also quietly gathering supporters. She is one of the toughest politicians on Capitol Hill, and it is widely believed that what she wants she usually gets. She has wanted to be secretary of HEW since 1961, when she expected John F. Kennedy to offer her the job. (She never forgave him when he didn't.)

The late Robert F. Kennedy lost the 1968 Oregon primary in part due to Green's efforts against him. He also was having difficulty at the time with California speaker Jess Unruh, then a big party boss. "Edith Green is Jess Unruh in drag," Kennedy once grumbled. It was not meant to be a flattering remark, but it was nonetheless a tribute to her political skill.

World food conference

The United Nations world food conference which opened this week in Rome has two major problems to which it must address itself — finding ways to meet the temporary famine threats in several parts of the world and promoting policies that will decrease the threat of recurrence. It isn't going to be easy.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has expressed concern that the conference will spend more time trying to divide up the world supply of food than promoting ways to expand it.

Obviously a grain reserve program, like the one the United States has proposed, is important in meeting emergencies around the world. Countries in the European Economic Community, the Soviet Union, Japan, Argentina, Australia, Canada and Brazil could definitely contribute. But in the long run, it begins to appear more essential than ever that each country try to become self-sufficient in food. There are social and cultural reasons as well as economic and regional ones.

Edgar Owens, of the United States Agency for International Development, points out that the average American consumes 2,000 pounds of food in contrast to the 400 pounds per capita in some of the underdeveloped countries. But Americans also raise enough to supply that 2,000 pounds, even though they do so with vast expenditures of energy resources.

Many of the poor countries, even with the new miracle rice and other advances of the "green revolution," simply do not. They must expand their own production and this means much more than just spreading more fertilizer. "Equitable land tenure, savings and credit systems, cooperatives, laws relating to contracts, property and liability, a high level of integrity in government administration and the handling of money — these are just as necessary for high productivity farming as better seeds and more fertilizer," Owens says. Such requirements cannot come from outside. And even if there is high production per acre, as in Taiwan and Egypt, distribution systems must be adequate and honest or the gap between the rich and the poor within a country remains and grows.

There is also the more touchy matter of restricting population growth so that underdeveloped countries can feed themselves. Whatever responsibility adverse weather and war have had upon the areas now in deep trouble, their own inability to curb births has been contributory. It is a horror that starvation is still one way of reducing the populations. Yet it also prompts local governments to find ways of preventing the tragedies in the future.

An emergency reserve program which will not depress prices and so discourage productivity must be set up at the conference in Rome. But in the long-run policies to increase production and strive for better balance in consumption, conservation and production need to be adopted.



"OUR LEADING INDICATORS ARE DROPPING TOO, CAPTAIN... IF THAT'S ANY CONSOLATION..."

John Wyngaard

Should know-nothings vote?



MADISON—It is the season for solemn sermonizing on the indifference of up to half of the eligible electorate of the state toward the important business of electing the men and women who will run the various levels of government at a time when they have a more powerful and costly involvement in private lives than ever before.

But it is also an appropriate time, perhaps, to pose the question: Is there any assurance that the management of public affairs will be improved if the usually absentee half is somehow driven, or shamed, or coerced into participation?

In Milwaukee a few days ago there was a powerfully revelatory survey by a reputable and experienced organization that is otherwise used for commercial market studies involving consumer responses.

It polled a statistically adequate sample of the residents of the Wisconsin metropolis to ascertain the recognition quotient, as it might be termed, of major Wisconsin political figures. Aside

from the red faces it may have brought to the principal politicians, it was powerfully instructive.

Indeed, for some persons, including teachers, journalists, and editors who spend their right budgets to gather and publish accounts of the operations of government and the men who lead it, the findings may well be depressing.

Among them: Five months after he declared for the governorship, won the endorsement of his party convention and devoted full-time to his campaign, only 22 per cent of the persons interviewed could identify William Dyke, the Republican nominee for governor.

Sixteen years after he started a four-year service in the office of Wisconsin governor and 12 years after he has occupied one of two Wisconsin seats in the United States Senate, only 25 per cent of the persons questioned were able to show that they were aware of Sen. Gaylord Nelson although his costly re-election campaign had reached its climax.

Perhaps more surprisingly, in the wake of the universal assumption that he had won his nomination because of the widespread recognition of his name, only 19 per cent could identify Bronson C. La Follette as the Democratic candidate for attorney general.

The fact that 57 per cent of those questioned could identify Patrick Lucey correctly is no doubt reassuring to him, but it is not especially surprising. The governorship is the office with the highest exposure. Its occupant would lead in such a test without regard to his identity. If there is meaning here, it must be in the suggestion that 43 per cent of the scientific sample of Milwaukeeans questioned are not yet aware of Pat Lucey after four years of his vigorous domination of Wisconsin politics.

Other findings in the survey were humiliating to other nominees, such as the conclusion that Thomas Petri, Republican U.S. Senate candidate, is identified by only six per cent, and that Gerald Lorge, the Republican aspirant for the office of state attorney general which is easily the second most important state elective place, has thus far created an awareness of himself in only three per cent of typical Wisconsin minds.

That 14 per cent incorrectly believed that Sen. William Proxmire is running is an oblique testimonial that will surely please him.

But the question that clamors for an answer is: If such utterly indifferent elements of the electorate are somehow coaxed, forced, or shamed into the polling booths, will the quality of government and politics be enhanced in a nation that spends more of its resources on public education than any other major power on earth?

Sydney J. Harris Busy, alive brain boon to retirement

More people die, in my opinion, from disuse of their minds than from disuse of their bodies. Obviously, physical exercise is good, but mental exercise is even better if you want to stay alive and kicking.

Every day one reads in the papers the obituaries of men who retired a year or



two ago — or even less — and then, quietly expired just as they were hoping to "enjoy life."

Most of these men had concentrated their minds so strictly on their business or working affairs that the retirement they looked forward to left them feeling empty and unwanted and unstructured, and bored with doing nothing.

The most practical argument for cultivating one's mind is that it provides one with a pleasant, interesting and busy place to live in after one's worklife has finished. And it is finishing much earlier for many more people these days.

One-track minds have nowhere to go after retirement has derailed them. And "hobbies" of a casual sort are not enough to engage the full personality — playing golf is fun if you are doing it instead of working, but eventually wearisome if it is to take the place of work. Socrates said that life is "learning how to die," or preparing for death. He meant this not in any high religious sense, or in a grimly fatalistic way, but simply that our final years determine our happiness. If we have not learned to cope with them, to keep a brisk mind and a lively personality, we sink into decay and despondency and become a burden rather than a delight to those around us.

We live far longer than our forebears, but many have less to live for when their economic productivity has ended. Because of their intense early focus on one aspect of living — the acquisitive — whole areas are blocked off from them: The scientific, the artistic, the natural world, the realms of the unconscious and the speculative.

Like the body, if the mind is not exercised throughout middle age, it becomes stiff or flabby. Nobody can suddenly change at 65 from a function of a person to a whole person. The development of the total personality must be an ongoing process, so that retirement from work does not mean retirement from life, but a release of time and energy and interest to other facets.

We have the highest standard of living, and almost the lowest of dying. It is not merely that our pace of living induces premature deaths, but that so many wither in spirit before their bodies have used themselves up. This is the only true tragedy of death.

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Looking back

Hortonian uses windpower

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 5, 1874.

Don Woodard, of the Town of Horton, has got a labor-saving brain.

He has lately erected on his barn a mammoth wind mill, 20 feet in diameter, which will afford him ample power to saw wood, grind feed and for various other operations about his premises.

This is a labor-saving apparatus of considerable importance.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 31, 1949.

Winneconne High School freshmen elected Dick Rietz president of their class; Donald Sorweide, vice president; Patsy Plath, secretary, and Thomas Hedrick, treasurer.

Joan Du Chain was the personification of Miss Community Chest in

her especially designed and created long gown decorated with Red Feather insignias for Halloween. Her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Du Chain created the costume for the party at McKinley School in Neenah.

A bowling league of six teams was organized at Freedom High School under captains Eleanor Green, Jean Muensner, Lois Meulemans, Betty Geurts, Shirley Weyers and Betty Simson.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Nov. 2, 1964.

Ground was broken Sunday for the new Our Redeemer Lutheran Church building with the Rev. I.B. Kindem, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran "mother" Church, taking part in the ceremony. John Law was chairman of the building committee.

People's forum

Parents: blame yourselves

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It's time that parenthood becomes accountable. The schools, the courts, society, your Uncle Clyde, the kid next door, inflation, and Dutch elm disease are not always responsible for the actions of our children.

A biological happening makes a man a father and a woman a mother. There is no training necessary for this awesome obligation — no education, no experience, no references, nothing. Almost anyone can become a parent, and usually does.

However, anyone is not always a good parent, or even an adequate parent. No occupation requires more skill, more patience, more effort, more time, more

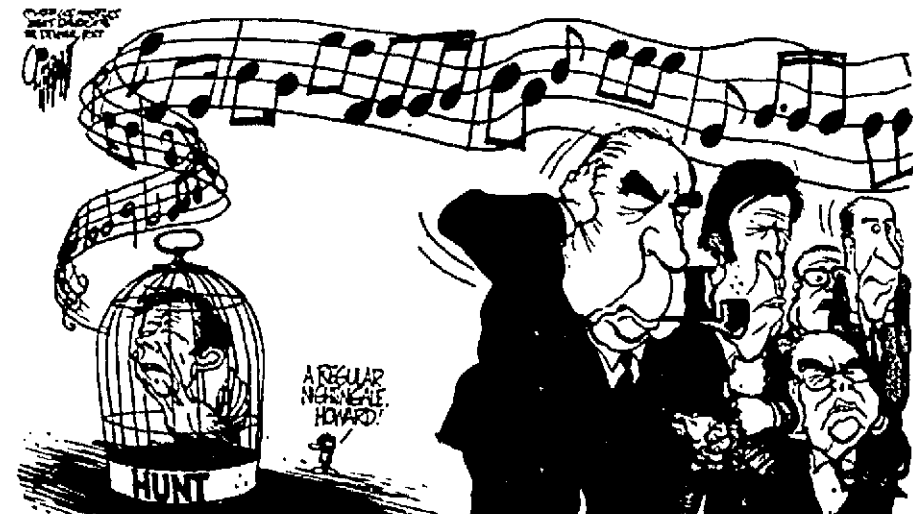
love, or more sheer physical and emotional strength than parenthood. A flawless performance is impossible.

Certainly the schools, society, Uncle Clyde, and the myriad of outside influences cannot take the onus for the actions of unhappy, undisciplined, unloved, unmotivated, or unwanted children. As parents, we must make every effort to excel at parenthood, be ready to accept much of the responsibility for our children's actions, and keep our fingers crossed.

It's time that parenthood becomes accountable to this community, to society, and most importantly, to the children. No one ever said it would be easy.

A Parent

Appleton



Campaign expenses reported

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — While the Republican and Democratic candidates were reporting campaign contributions and expenditures that ranged from substantial to meager, the bulk of the American Party candidates were reporting at all. J. Tod Meserow, Executive Secretary of the State Elections Board, said that the mass failing of American Party candidates to meet the Sept. 24 campaign financial statement deadline, led him to think that the candidates hadn't received proper notification.

But when most of the American Party representatives apparently ignored the Oct. 29 deadline, the last filing date before next Tuesday's election, Meserow said he became convinced that the reason must lay elsewhere.

"It will have to be reported to the Dane County district attorney," Meserow said, "and it could mean a civil forfeiture for these people. I don't really understand it."

American Party candidates in North-eastern Wisconsin who have apparently failed to make the Oct. 29 deadline include 40th Assembly District candidate Alfred Knitt of Marion, 42nd Assembly District candidate John C. Tilley of Appleton, 57th Assembly District candidate Nelson Haase of Omro.

American Party candidate for the 19th Senate District, Eugene E. Lind of Omro, did file his statement on time. The only non-American Party candidate in the area to apparently miss the deadline is Herman J. Brandt of Oshkosh, who is running on the Democratic ticket in the 57th Assembly District.

Following is a list of Senate and Assembly candidates with their total of contributions and disbursements to date. Also included are the major contributions reported since the Sept. 24 filing date.

19th Senate District: Jon Guiles, R-Oshkosh, contributions, \$13,339 and disbursements of \$11,459. Major contributors were Senate Republican Committee, \$2,000; Concerned Business and Industry, \$600; Winnebago County Republican Party, \$3,500; Wisconsin Physicians Association, \$300; R. A. Nonweiler, Oshkosh, \$100; Francis S. Lamb, Oshkosh, \$100; Wisconsin Savings Association, \$250; Real Estate Political Action Committee, \$500.

Committee of Agricultural Policy, San Francisco, \$200; Ruth Steiger, Oshkosh, \$100; Sophie Steiger Roth, Oshkosh, \$100; Carl Steiger, Oshkosh, \$250; John P. Mosling, Oshkosh, \$100; Wisconsin Bankers Political Action Committee, \$300; Wisconsin Railroad Association, \$100; Wisconsin Optometric Committee, \$100; Edward Rudoy, Oshkosh, \$100; Wisconsin Dental Committee, \$200; Republican Party of Wisconsin, \$375.

Gary Goyke, D-Oshkosh, contributions, \$11,827 and disbursements of \$10,432. Major contributors were State Senate Campaign Fund, \$4,500; Larry Kates, Oshkosh, \$100; Wisconsin UAW Council, \$800; State AFL-CIO, \$800; Dan Klatt, Oshkosh, \$100; Winnebago County Democratic Party, \$800; UAW Fox River Valley Council, \$400; CWA

COPE, Washington, \$200; Portage County Democratic Party, \$200; Neenah-Menasha AFL-CIO Labor Council, \$100.

Eugene E. Lind, Omro, American Party, contributions of \$938 and disbursements of \$787.

3rd Senate District: Everett E. Bolle, D-Francisc Creek, contributions of \$2,775 and disbursements of \$3,612. Major contributors:

Concerned Business and Industry, \$130; Dealers Political Action Committee, \$150; Wisconsin AFL-CIO, \$400; Wisconsin Savings Association Political Action Committee, \$150; United Auto Workers Campaign Committee, \$200; Transportation Policy Education League, \$100; Assembly Democrats, \$100; Concerned Business and Industry, \$100.

Alan J. Lasee, R-De Pere, contributions of \$2,987 and disbursement of \$921. Main contributors were Manitowoc County Republican Women's Club, \$400; Republican Party of Wisconsin, \$600; Manitowoc County Republican Volunteers Committee, \$1,200; Brown County Republican Volunteers Committee, \$200.

5th Senate District: William J. Rogers, D-Kaukauna, contributions of \$2,460 and disbursements of \$1,985. Major contributors are Wisconsin Bankers Political Action Committee, \$100; Committee for Agricultural Political Action, \$200; Wisconsin Savings Association Political Action Committee, \$100; Jerome Black, Appleton, \$100; 8th District COPE, \$100.

6th Assembly District: Gervase Hepner D-Chilton, contributions of \$2,350 and disbursements of \$86. Major contributors are Committee for Thorough Agricultural Political Education, \$200; Transportation Political Education League, \$100; Wisconsin Bankers, \$200; 9th District AFL-CIO COPE, \$400; Wisconsin Savings Association, \$100.

Donald Schnell, R-Brillion, contributions of \$1,166 and disbursements of \$305. Main contributors are R. D. Peters, Brillion, \$100; Republican Party of Wisconsin, \$100; Calumet County Federation of Republican Women, \$100.

40th Assembly District: Francis R. Byers, R-Marion, contributions of \$1,974 and disbursements of \$1,773. Major contributors are Real Estate Political Action Committee, \$200; Wisconsin Savings Association, \$250; Republican Party of Waupaca County, \$100; Wisconsin Bankers, \$100; Agricultural Policy Education Fund, \$200; Dealers Political Action Committee, \$100.

41st Assembly District: Ervin C. Conradt, R-Shiocton, contributions of \$957 and disbursements of \$588. Major contributors were from Real Estate Political Action, \$200; Wisconsin Savings Association, \$250; Wisconsin Bankers, \$100; Dealers Political Action Committee, \$100.

42nd Assembly District: William F. Errington, D-Appleton, contributions of \$2,180 and disbursements of \$1,725. Major contributors were UAW Fox River Valley, \$100; Appleton Federation

of Labor Unions, \$218; State AFL-CIO, \$400; State UAW, \$100; Eighth District AFL-CIO, \$200.

Tobias A. Roth, R-Appleton, contributions of \$3,732 and disbursements of \$2,055. Major contributors were from Concerned Business and Industry, \$100; Real Estate Political Action, \$200; Committee to Re-Elect Conradt, \$250; Republican Party of Outagamie County, \$200; Republican Party of Wisconsin, \$250; Wisconsin Savings Association, \$250; Wisconsin Bankers, \$100; Dental Political Action, \$100; Kasper Roth, Menasha, \$100.

55th Assembly District: Gregory Weyenberg, D-Neenah, contributions of \$3,210 and disbursements of \$3,140. Contributions included State UAW, \$200; Winnebago County Democratic Party, \$1,700; Neenah-Menasha AFL-CIO, \$100; Local 482, PEP Committee, United Pulp and Paper Workers, Kimberly, \$155.

Michael G. Ellis, R-Neenah, contributions of \$1,765 and disbursements of \$1,612. Contributions included Wisconsin Bankers, \$100; Republican Assembly Fund, \$100; Dental Political Action, \$100.

56th Assembly District: H. Peter

Kohlhoff, R-Oshkosh, contributions of \$3,650 and disbursements of \$3,022. Contributions included Real Estate Political Action, \$300; Republican Party of Wisconsin, \$600; Railroad Association, \$100; Concerned Business and Industry, \$100; Winnebago County Republican Party, \$500.

Ricahard A. Flintrop, D-Oshkosh, contributions of \$4,542 and disbursements of \$4,714. Contributions included Assembly Democratic Committee, \$400; Democratic Party of Wisconsin, \$100; Norbert Flintrop, Oshkosh, \$100; UAW Fox River Valley, \$400; Transportation League, \$100; Wisconsin Savings Association, \$200; Wisconsin Bankers, \$100; Winnebago County Democrats, \$300; Wisconsin UAW, \$200.

57th Assembly District: Gordon R. Bradley, R-Oshkosh, contributions of \$2,327 and disbursements of \$1,255. Contributions included Concerned Business and Industry, \$300; Real Estate Political Action, \$200; Committee on Agricultural Policy, \$200; Wisconsin Savings Association, \$300; Republican Party of Wisconsin, \$250; North Western Office's Trust Account, \$100; Wisconsin Bankers, \$200; Dental Political Action, \$100.

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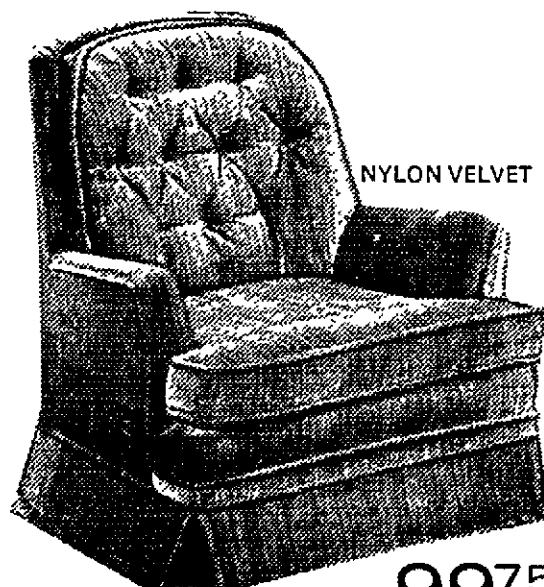
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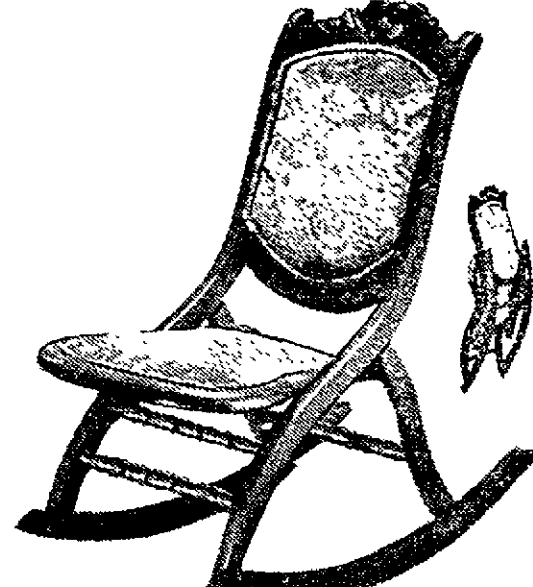
... From the Nation's finest manufacturers, in the finest fabrics. All great Values!

KROEHLER, STRATFORD FLEXSTEEL and many others. Choose Early American Modern or Traditional!



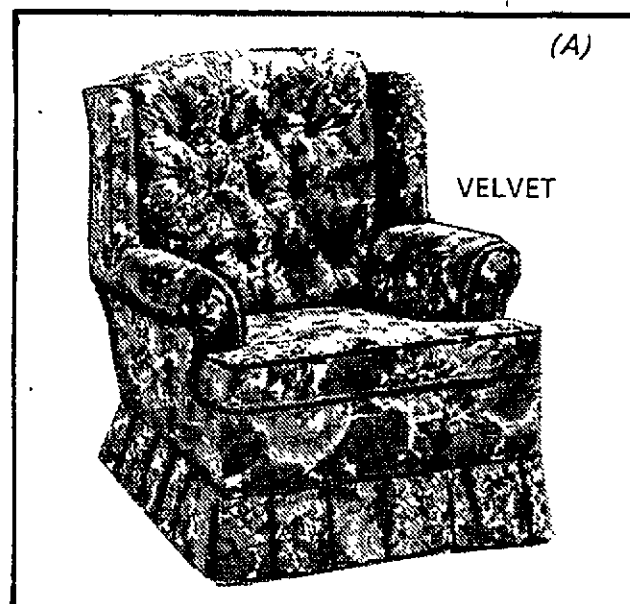
99⁷⁵

SWIVEL ROCKER
In lovely striped VELVET of 100% NYLON. Deep attached tufted pillow back for added comfort. Choice of colors.



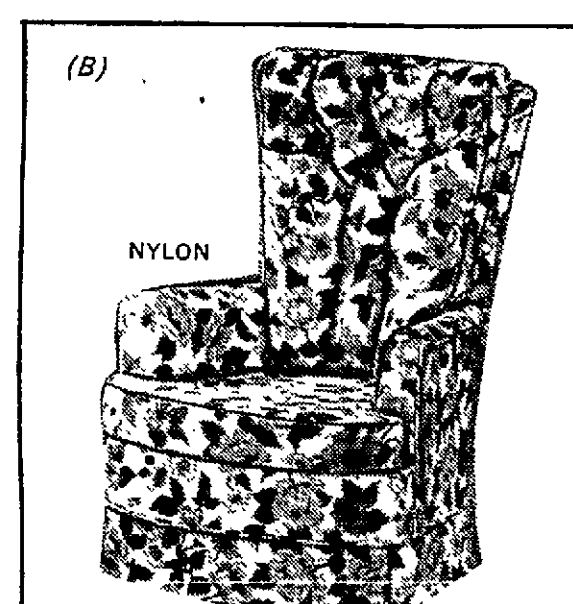
39⁹⁵ each

Authentically designed graceful carved frame. Elegant Velvet upholstery. Choose red or fern.



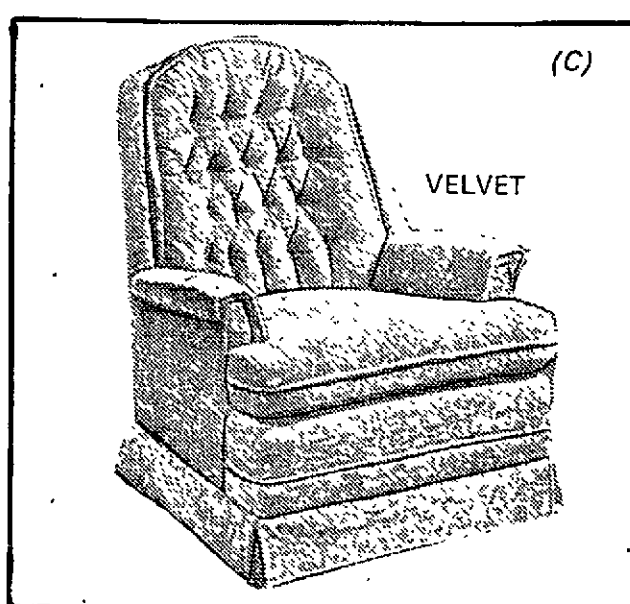
(A) Early American SWIVEL ROCKER with Styled Lawson arm design. Lovely floral VELVET upholstery. Button-tufted attached pillow-back.

79⁹⁵



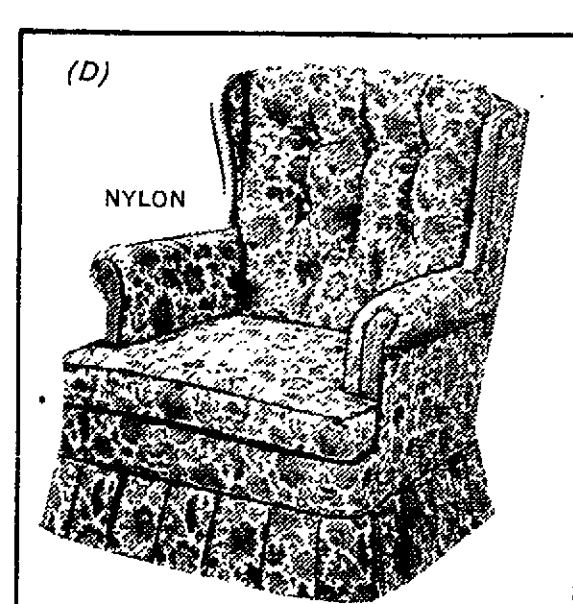
(B) Highback SWIVEL ROCKER upholstered in 100% NYLON floral patterned fabric. Choice of gold or rust. Reversible seat cushion.

79⁹⁵



(C) Traditional SWIVEL ROCKER NYLON Velvet upholstery. Deep button-tufted attached pillow back. Reversible "T" seat cushion. Choice of colors.

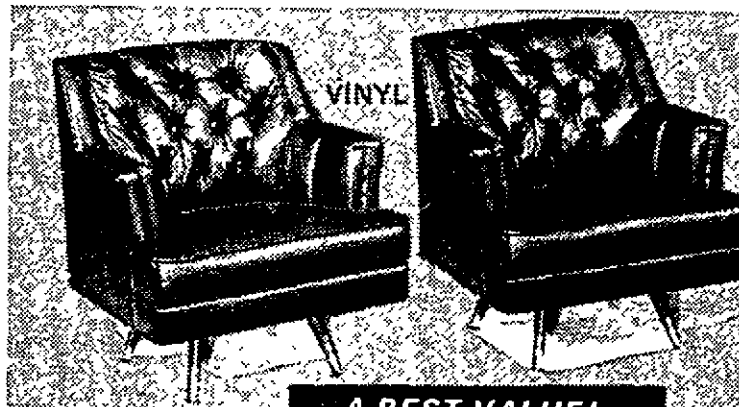
79⁹⁵



(D) Early American SWIVEL ROCKER 100% NYLON floral print fabric. Choice of colors—wood trimmed wings and panel insert. Deep padded back contoured to give extra comfort.

79⁹⁵

your choice
79⁹⁵



Swivel Rockers
Choice of black or olive in glove soft VINYL upholstery. Soft polyurethane foam padding.

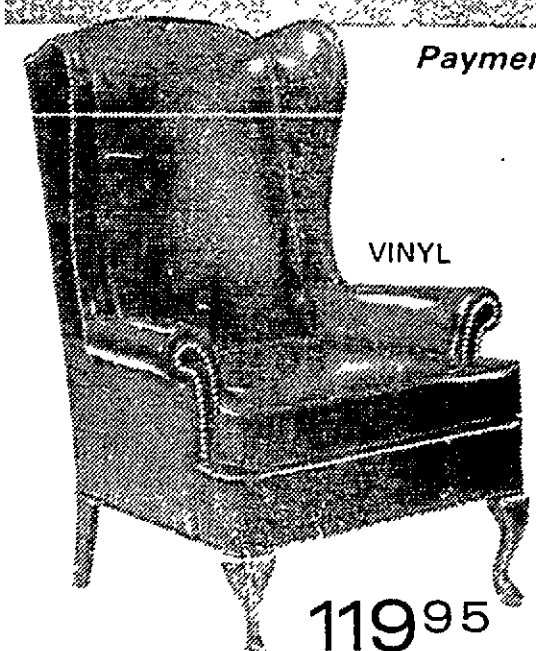
A BEST VALUE!

your choice
2 for 99⁷⁵



PAIR of SWIVEL ROCKERS
Contemporary styled with rich VELVET upholstery. Choice of colors. Featuring biscuit tufted back, roll Lawson arms. Now swivel or rock to your heart's content!

AT Great SAVINGS

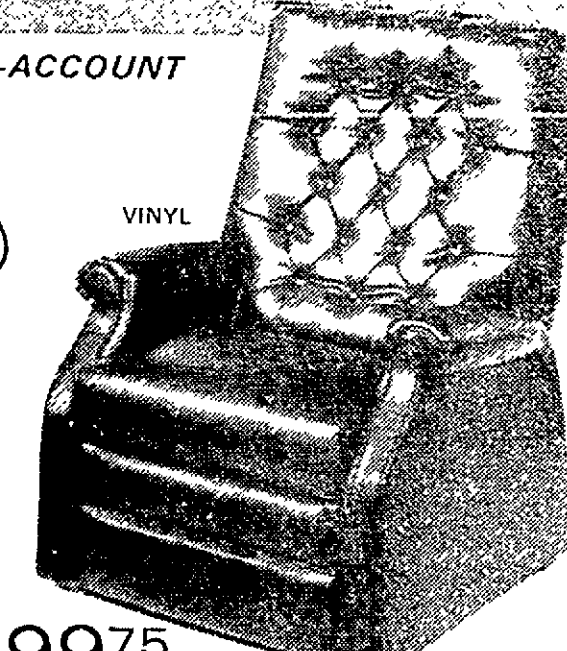


119⁹⁵

Hi-Back WING CHAIR by KROEHLER Upholstered in easy-to-care for VINYL. Featuring Hob-nail accented arms and wings. Reversible "T" seat cushion. Choice of colors.



103 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON
739-2321



99⁷⁵

King Size RECLINER by KROEHLER Relax and recline. Thick deeply comfortable seat cushion and plush tufted back. Rugged carefree VINYL upholstery. Choose black, walnut or red.

Demonstration protests Koshkonong power plant

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Plans to build a \$1 billion nuclear power plant at Lake Koshkonong were protested by about 200 persons Sunday who marched to the Capitol and then to the offices of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Stephen Brown of Madison, a representative of Concerned Citizens of Wisconsin, said farmers opposed the stringing of additional electric transmission towers in conjunction with the plant. He said they would be a threat to health, devalue land and be an eyesore.

"According to the PSC application, there will be as many as three lines on some farms in Dane County," he said.

Brown said the PSC should consider alternate methods of delivering electricity such as stacking additional transmission lines on existing towers.

A moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants was urged by other speakers.

"We can't allow Wisconsin citizens to become the guinea pigs for power companies," Dane County Supervisor Albert Holmquist said.

The protesters taped anti-Koshkonong material to the main doors of the state building in which the PSC offices are located in the hope that commissioners would see them when they arrived at work Monday.

A few of the demonstrators marched 37 miles to Madison from the Lake Koshkonong area.

The Atomic Energy Commission, meanwhile, has announced that it will hold a public hearing on the application by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and Madison Gas and Electric Co. to build two 900 kilowatt reactors. It said a date and a place will be disclosed later.

Health, safety and environmental issues will be considered.



PLAY IT COZY this winter! Get International of Utica Winter Air Conditioning! Does not cost a fortune — heats like a million.

20 YEAR WARRANTY



Call Today for a FREE Heating Estimate
733-6594

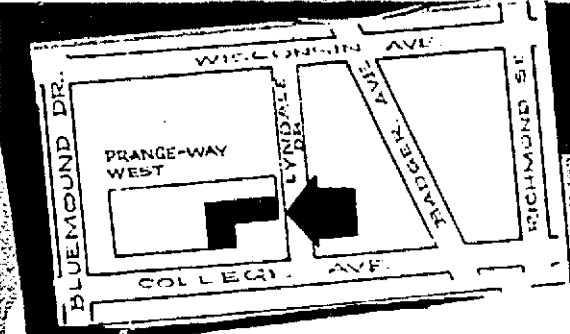
VAN ZEELAND HEATING AND OIL CO.

Serving the Entire Fox Valley!

EVERYTHING FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Franger's

HOME OUTLET



EVERYTHING AT GREAT SAVINGS!

G.E. Stereo Component, Only 99.00

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- Matched speaker system with 17x11" speakers
- FM/AM/FM stereo receiver
- Automatic record changer
- 45 RPM adapter and dust cover
- Limited Quantities

MODEL SC-2007

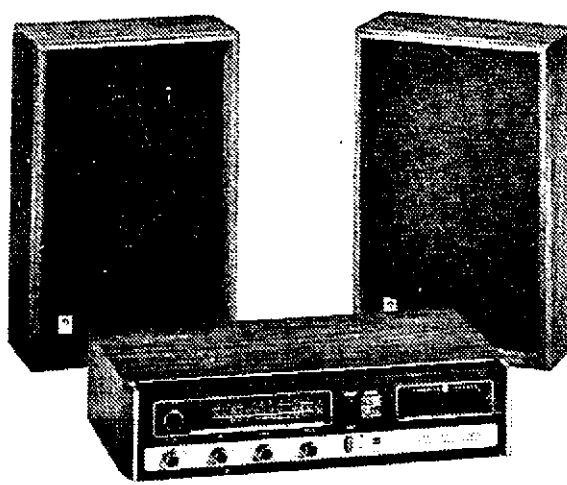


G.E. Stereo Receiver, Only 99.00

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- FM/AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track player
- Matched speaker system
- Vernier tuning provides precision station selection
- Separate tone, volume and balance controls

MODEL SC-2207

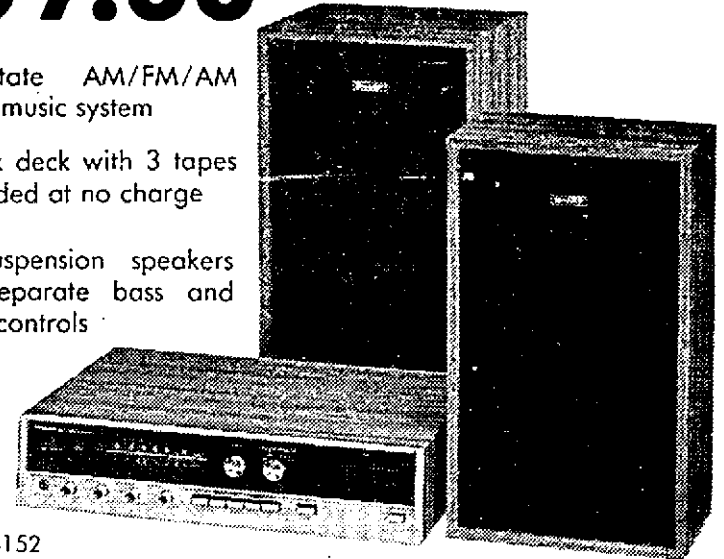


Sharp Stereo System, Only 139.88

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- Solid-state AM/FM/AM stereo music system
- 8-track deck with 3 tapes included at no charge
- Air suspension speakers and separate bass and treble controls

MODEL SR-152

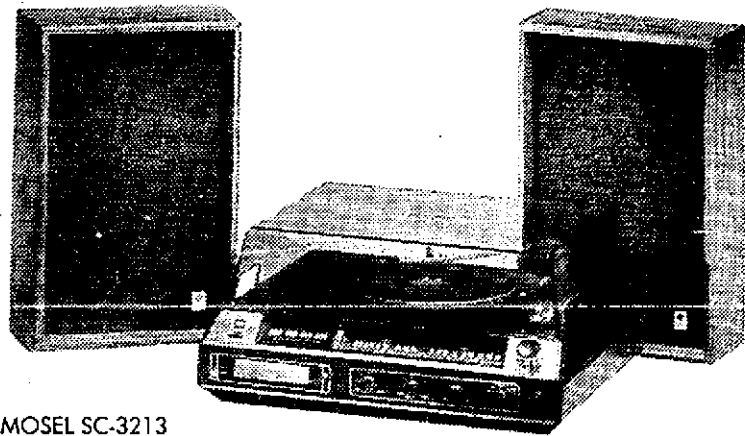


G.E. Tri-Mode System 139.00

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- Limited Quantities

- FM/AM/FM stereo receiver
- 8-track cartridge player
- Automatic record changer
- Twin enclosures and high sensitivity speaker



MODEL SC-3213

Sharp Stereo System & Changer 179.88

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- Solid-state AM/FM/AM stereo music system
- Full size record changer and 8-track cartridge tape player
- 2-way matched speaker system

MODEL SG-154



G.E. 8-Track Stereo Recorder 174.00

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- Separate volume, tone and power controls
- FM/AM/FM stereo receiver and matched speakers
- Automatic end of tape shut-off
- Pause control
- Limited Quantities

MODEL SC-2307

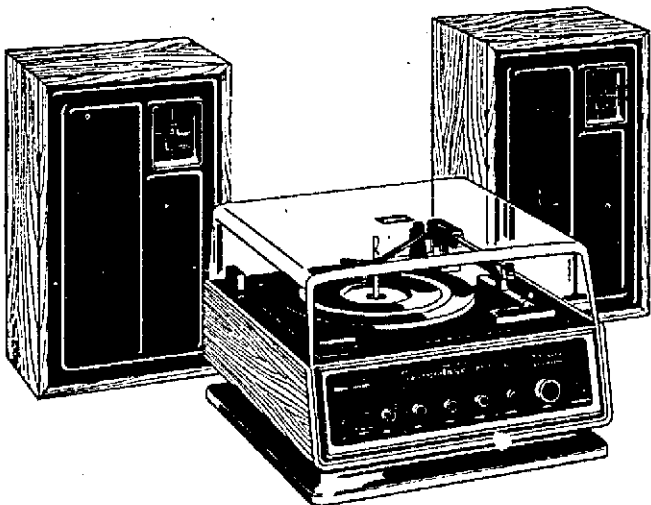


Zenith Allegro Sound System 229.95

LESS ALLOWANCE

- AM/FM stereo FM tuner
- Stereo precision record changer
- Allegro 1000 tuned port speaker system

MODEL F584



Sharp Recorder/Player & Changer 259.88

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- 8-track cartridge recorder/player and BSR 260 changer
- Pause control and separate bass and treble controls
- Matched air suspension speakers
- 3 tapes included—no charge

MODEL SR-156 BSR 260



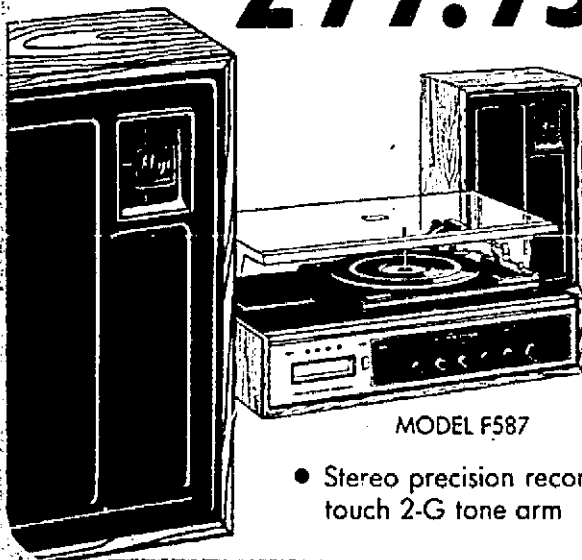
Allegro 1000 Sound System 299.95

LESS ALLOWANCE

- Zenith Allegro sound system has 8-track tape player
- Solid-state AM/FM/AM stereo FM tuner

MODEL F587

- Stereo precision record changer has micro-touch 2-G tone arm



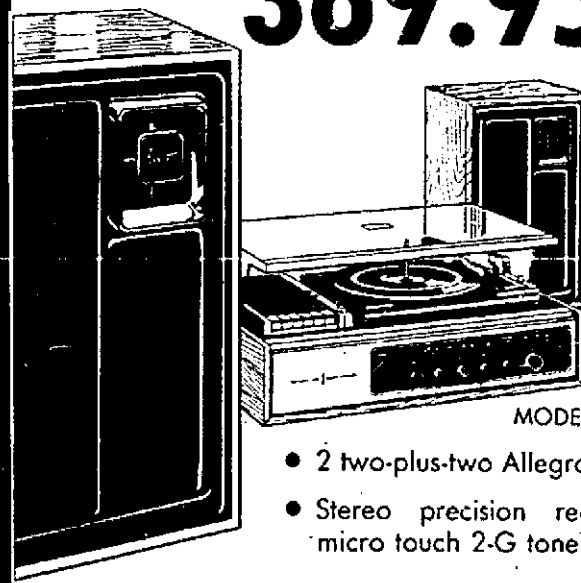
Allegro Cassette Sound System 369.95

LESS ALLOWANCE

- Zenith Allegro cassette sound system plays and records
- Stereo FM tuner amplifier

MODEL F588

- 2 two-plus-two Allegro matrix speakers
- Stereo precision record changer with micro touch 2-G tone arm.

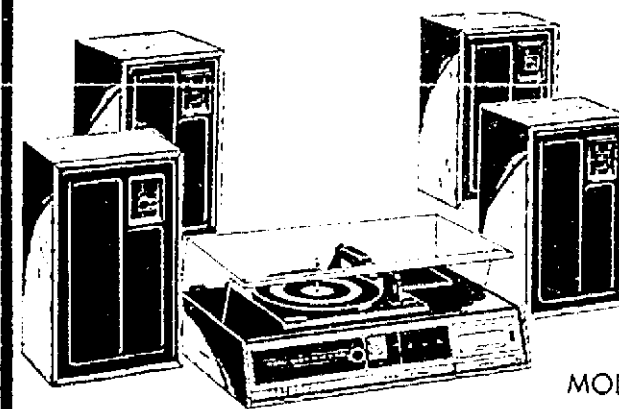


Zenith 4-Channel System 449.95

LESS ALLOWANCE

- Features 4 Allegro 1000 speakers
- Solid-state 4-channel amplifier
- Precision II record changer with micro-touch 2-G tone arm
- Solid-state AM/FM/AM stereo tuner

MODEL F736



SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Double Portrait Offer

You get an 8x10 color photograph plus a silver-like metal portrait charm

BOTH for just \$199

THIS WEEK ONLY

We take the portrait, then you get one print of the bust pose etched on a silver-like metal charm and one print of your choice for framing.

- You choose from finished portraits — not proofs
- Choice of poses • Extra prints available at reasonable prices • No obligation to buy additional portraits
- Limit: one offer per person, two per family • \$1.25 charge for each additional person in groups • No appointment necessary • Charm available for individuals and groups of up to 3 persons only.

no age limit!

ADULTS, FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME

Downtown Appleton on the Avenue — Phone 739-5371

Photographer's: Tues. and Wed.

Hours: 9-4:30

Lunch Hour: 2-3 P.M.

Last time available for Christmas delivery!

Vital statistics

Deaths

Michel Gibson, 69, 320 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
 Otto R. Gorges, 63, 110 St. Mary Drive, Greenville.
 Earl Hughes, 80, 1025 Tullar Road, Neenah.
 Reinhold E. Kaepernick, 75, route 4, New London.
 Mrs. Grace Mather, 76, 418 School St., Waupaca.
 Mrs. August (Catherine) Pahl, 90, 710 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
 John P. Schneider, 86, 229 N. State St., Chilton.
 Staci Lee Schumacher, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schumacher, route 1, Kaukauna.

Deaths elsewhere

Hugo J. Baehler, 75, Green Bay, formerly of Seymour.
 Mrs. John (Myrtle) Brittnacher, 77, Green Bay, formerly of Greenleaf.
 Mrs. Ronald Moss Jr. (Cynthia Ruechel), 22, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton.
 Charles L. Muntwyler, 54, Hickory Hills, Ill., formerly of Hortonville.
 Mrs. Lester Nickolaissen, Berlin, sister of Mrs. Reid Englesby, Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stephenson, route 1, Greenville.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weaver, 2409 LaVerne Lane, Kaukauna.
 Clintonville Community
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke, route 2, Marion.
 St. Elizabeth
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Balthazor, 1810 Florence St., Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stewart, route 1, Black Creek.
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dengel, route 2, Hortonville.
 Theda Clark
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klundt, 420 Springroad Drive, Neenah.
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards, 476 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Bell, 948 Harding St., Menasha.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien, 1016 Honeysuckle Lane, Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkers, 313½ Broad St., Menasha.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Merkel, Taft, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merkel, 111 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
 Mark J. Eggert, route 3, Appleton,

and Christine K. Reed, 324 E. Walnut St., Seymour.
 Ollie V. Toms, route 4, and Robin M. School, route 2, both Kaukauna.
 Joseph R. Bissing, 517 W. Eighth St., and Margaret M. Timmers, 3585 W. First Ave., both Appleton.
 Jerry D. Schneider, 625 E. Harrison St., and Laurie A. Hintz, 26 Foster Court, both Appleton.
 Mark S. Keller, 615 S. Walnut St., and Mary C. Rossmessli, 1611 N. Superior St., both Appleton.
 Phillip B. Hiroskey, 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Gail F. Oudenhoven, 148 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.
 Jerome N. Welhouse, 1502 E. College Ave., Appleton, and Mary B. Schmidt, Brookfield.
 Vernon O. Guyette, 930 W. Franklin St., Appleton, and Christine A. Spaude, route 1, Seymour.
 Wendell H. Smith Jr., 315 S. Walnut St., and JoAnn M. Stark, route 4, both Appleton.
 Stephen F. Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna, and Doris H. Vosters, route 4, Appleton.
 Thomas J. Portmann, 1392 Buchanan Road, and Karen M. Van Vonderen, 127 Garfield St., both Kaukauna.
 Randy P. Van Heuklon, 1523 N. Racine St., and Mary L. Hoerning, 1528 N. Racine St., both Appleton.
 Donald R. Schmitz, 802½ S. Commer-

cial St., Neenah, and Susan L. Heiman, 154 S. Schaefer St., Appleton.
 Marshall R. Moseng, Dutch Harbor Estates, Little Chute, and Delores J. Shepherd, 1505 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
 David J. Verkuilen, route 4, De Pere, and Geraldine Daul, route 1, Kaukauna.
 Rodney C. Hillsberg, route 1, Bonduel, and Barbara K. Freimuth, route 1, Shiocton.
 William J. Kolosso, 703 S. Memorial Drive, and Kit M. Rondou, 76 Schaefer Circle, both Appleton.
 Joseph J. Van Hout Jr., 15 Newberry Court, Appleton, and Victoria L. Geenen, 604 E. Third St., Kimberly.
 John D. Buzzard, 2616 Main Ave., Kaukauna, and Pamela J. Choudoir, 1394 Dunning St., Menasha.
 John F. Wolter, 326 S. Patrick St., and Joyce B. Gaffney, 303 E. First St., both Kimberly.

William K. Fehrman, route 5, and Susan K. List, 609 S. Weimar St., both Appleton.
 John F. Schoettler, 500 S. Story St., and Terri B. Hurley, 431 E. Spring St., both Appleton.
 Harlan R. Behnke, 123 Grand Ave., Brillion, and Louise A. Koll, 612 E. Brewster St., Appleton.
 Clifford D. Schneiderwendt, 719½ Lawe St., Kaukauna, and Dawn M. Morgan, 3340 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton.
 Kasper Roth Jr. and Regina L. Wright, both 224 N. Catherine St., Appleton.
 Carl J. Van Dera, route 5, Appleton, and Kathleen F. DeCoster, 214 Diedrich St., Kaukauna.
 Chester J. Decker and Esther C. DeVolk, both Waukegan, Ill.
 Jeffrey F. Elrick, 700 W. Main St., and Connie M. Minten, 928 N. Buchanan St., both Little Chute

Advertisement

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieves Pain & Itch.

... Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a remarkably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues when infected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain

and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases. The medication used was Preparation H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation H® Ointment or suppositories.

'75 BIG M CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN!



It's easy to play Santa with a Big M Christmas Club Account.*

If you have a **BIG M** Christmas Club Account, you know how easy Christmas can be. By saving just a little each week, you build up a considerable balance. In plenty of time for Christmas, the **BIG M** sends you a check for your entire account balance as well as your interest earnings. Playing Santa is easy when you have the money . . . the **BIG M** Christmas Club helps you have the money when you need it. Join the '75 **BIG M** Christmas Club now!

A package of Kaycrest Exotic Gift Wrap Given FREE with each 1975 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT.

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ERRINGTON for ASSEMBLY

Elect . . .

ALDERMAN

WILLIAM ERRINGTON

AS YOUR

42nd DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN

What BILL ERRINGTON Stands For . . .

COOPERATION BETWEEN STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Bill Errington knows that Appleton citizens are tired of State bureaucracy and tired of double talk. His nine years experience on the Appleton City Council have made him aware of the needs of our community. He will be a strong LIAISON between State and local government.

FULL-TIME REPRESENTATION: Bill Errington agrees that governing is a complex and important business. He believes that we need full-time rather than part-time public representatives. Appleton taxpayers have paid for full-time representation, but have not received it. Bill Errington will not permit his office to be distracted by other personal interests. THE INTEREST OF GOOD GOVERNMENT IS HIS ONLY CONCERN.

FAIR SHARE OF STATE MONIES: Appleton citizens are tired of seeing their tax dollars taken off their paychecks and returned to other parts of the state. Bill Errington wants controlled spending and a FAIR DISTRIBUTION of tax money. He will watch dog legislation to see that APPLETON GETS A FAIR SHAKE — NOT A SHAKE-DOWN.

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT: In this time of inflation we all want government to take on a business attitude. Bill Errington will insist on COMMON SENSE PROGRAMS and see to it that NO WASTE BE PERMITTED.

MORE LOCAL CONTROL: Appleton taxpayers are tired of State decisions that offer little benefit to local municipalities. Bill Errington believes that local governing bodies know best where funding is needed. He believes that more local control will eliminate expensive bureaucratic agencies and insure wise use of tax dollars.

BILL ERRINGTON Demands Common Sense in Government at All Levels

Authorized & Paid for by Citizens for Errington. Lois Mittlestadt, 1528 W. Spring St., Appleton

Cornell and Froehlich trade accusations

Stolen Renaissance masterpiece recovered

Monday, Nov. 4, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-7

The Catholic priest trying to unseat U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, has accused the incumbent of using "reprehensible and unconscionable" campaign tactics in trying to misrepresent his views on abortion.

Froehlich says the charge is "totally without fact and is an obvious eleventh hour attempt to grab headlines."

The serious charge from the Democratic challenger comes on the eve of Tuesday's election, when Froehlich will be trying for his second term in the House in what is expected to be a close race against the same man he narrowly defeated to win his first term in 1972.

"Obviously, I was premature in saying that there would be no Watergate issue in this campaign," said Cornell, in a press release issued Saturday.

"Such a desperate tactic as this cannot help but remind people of the dirty tricks" used by former President Nixon's re-election committee in 1972, he said.

Cornell said a Froehlich campaign advertisement run in the official newspaper voice of the Green Bay diocese misrepresented his stand on abortion.

The Froehlich campaign ad included an endorsement from another Catholic newspaper, which called Froehlich a champion of those opposed to abortion.

The excerpt said Froehlich will probably become the leader of anti-abortion forces in the House during the upcoming session, and said Froehlich's "proven competence and dedication" to the anti-abortion cause should be weighed against the choice of Cornell, a "liberal-chic priest whose dedication to the anti-abortion cause is questionable."

The ad also includes two other news stories showing Froehlich's efforts in the anti-abortion effort.

Cornell said the newspaper quoted in the ad did not make an effort to find out his views on abortion.

"May I assure the people of the 8th district that not only do I strongly defend the right to life, but I am equally committed to fairness and honesty," Cornell said.

The St. Norbert College history professor said Froehlich has ignored the provision of the Fair Campaign Practices Code condemning the use of "campaign material of any sort which misrepresents, distorts or otherwise falsifies the facts regarding any candidate..."

Froehlich, in a press release issued shortly after Cornell's printed charge was made, said it was a last-minute campaign tactic.

"This charge has about the same credibility as the bogus poll he tried to float last week, or the \$78 billion in tax loopholes he would close if elected," said Froehlich, referring to a voter poll taken by the Cornell campaign organization which showed the St. Norbert priest with a slight edge over the GOP incumbent.

If he was serious about the charge, Froehlich said, he would have brought it up at a face-to-face debate the two candidates had on television earlier last week.

Froehlich said he would "be happy to have the dispute mediated by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee," a Washington-based group which seeks to expose unfair campaign practices. Froehlich signed the group's code earlier in the campaign.

"One must question the intent of my opponent when he waits until Saturday to discuss a publication which arrived in the mails the previous Thursday," said Froehlich: who noted that the excerpt

Cornell objected to was from a national Catholic newspaper "and is not campaign composed copy."

The excerpt was run in a campaign advertisement paid for by the Friends for Froehlich committee, however.

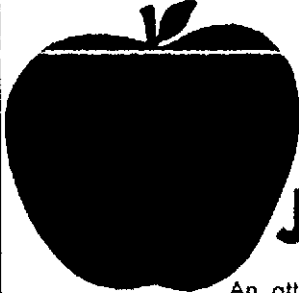
The charge and countercharge mark a turning point in the Froehlich-Cornell campaign, which up until now has been relatively low-key and free of such squabbles.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Police recovered a \$1.6 million Renaissance work of art stolen last year by anarchists who apparently planned to sell it abroad to finance their activities, officials said Saturday.

The work, stolen from a church near Milan, is a combination of six paintings of saints and angels by Italian Renaissance painter Lorenzo Lotto.

Authorities said it was wrapped as if for shipment abroad and was undamaged. But they didn't say when they found it or how.

ALL VARIETIES
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EVERY NEED



APPLES

featuring
AT VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD

JONATHANS

An attractive, lively, deep red apple. It is crisp, tender, juicy and moderately tart in flavor. Well-liked as an "eating" apple, but fine for baking, apple rings and for other cooking purposes. If you haven't tried them, you're in for a treat. Also the most reasonably priced.

— WE ALSO HAVE —

MAC INTOSH, RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS, CORTLANDS, GREENINGS, WINESAPS, WEALTHIES, AND FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS — A GOOD EATING OR CANNING PEAR.

Our Apples Are of Excellent Quality, Flavor and Firmness and the Prices Are the Same as Last Year!

In addition, we have Honey, Maple Syrup, Apple Jellies, Spiced Crabs, Apple Rings, Apple Sauce, Mill's Dills, Sweet Apple Cider and Thiel's Cheese Products.

WE WILL BE OPEN THROUGHOUT THE FALL AND WINTER MONTHS
Monday Thru Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD

1/4-Mile South of Kimberly on Darby Road. Use the College Ave Extension ("CE") from Appleton — Exit on City Trk. "N" (North).

WHERE DO YOU VOTE?

CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN Polling Places Are Located As Follows:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Ward 1 — Columbus School
913 North Oneida Street
(North Appleton Street Entrance) | Ward 11 — First Congregational Church
724 East South River Street |
| Ward 2 — First English Lutheran Church
326 East North Street
(Drew Street Entrance) | Ward 12 — Edison School
814 East North Street |
| Ward 3 — Neola Thompson House
532 North Appleton Street | Ward 13 — 1st Precinct
Richmond School
1414 East John Street |
| Ward 4 — Lincoln School
1000 North Mason Street
(Spring Street Entrance) | Ward 13 — 2nd Precinct
James Madison School
South Carpenter Street Entrance |
| Ward 5 — Wilson Junior High School
225 North Badger Avenue | Ward 14 — St. Thomas More School
1810 North McDonald Street |
| Ward 6 — Senior High School — West
610 North Badger Avenue | Ward 15 — Huntley School
2224 North Ullman Street |
| Ward 7 — Jefferson School
1000 South Mason Street | Ward 16 — Roosevelt Junior High School
(Use Auditorium Entrance —
Drew & Brewster Street) |
| Ward 8 — St. Mary's School
313 South State Street | Ward 17 — Fox River Baptist Church
1506 North Meade Street |
| Ward 9 — James Madison School
South Carpenter Street Entrance | Ward 18 — Bethany Lutheran Church
1817 North Alvin Street
(West Parkway Entrance) |
| Ward 10 — Stephen Foster School
305 West Foster Street | Ward 19 — Highlands Elementary School
2037 North Elinor Street |
| | Ward 20 — Richmond School
1414 East John Street |

The Polls Will Be Open from 7:00 A.M.
Until 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 5, 1974

Run: November 4, 1974

ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

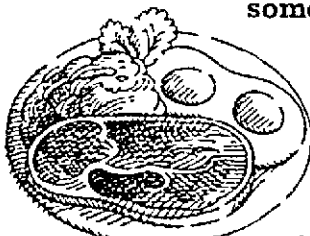
Something good just came to town.

What put the good in your 'Good Morning?'



The French Toast Special, with a fresh egg and 2 strips of bacon for just \$1.10.

You'll find this delicious answer at the new Sambo's family restaurant, along with crispy waffles, tasty ham and eggs, juicy breakfast steak and many other eye-opening dishes. Sambo's also serves great coffee — all you want for a dime. And if you feel like something a little different for breakfast, our many lunch and dinner selections also await your pleasure — 24 hours a day.



What put the good in your 'Good Afternoon?'



Sambo's Patty Melt, with a large beef patty and American cheese on rye, plus cole slaw, for only \$1.30.

We have a variety of other



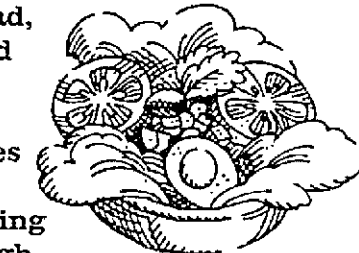
luncheon items, too — tempting sandwiches, inspiring salads and lo-cal plates... and lots more. Everything is made to order, from the best ingredients, while you relax in a comfortable booth. And your waitress serves it quickly and pleasantly — because we believe lunch should be enjoyable as well as fast.

What put the good in your 'Good Evening?'



Sambo's Fried Chicken, with tossed salad, French fries and garnish, all for \$2.30.

When it comes to dinner, our menu is brimming over with enough dishes to satisfy everyone's taste:



thick steaks, succulent shrimp, hearty chili size... you name it. We have a separate menu for the kids, too. And everything is served fast and friendly... at prices you can hardly beat cooking at home.



Sambo's

RESTAURANTS

3633 West College Avenue

Sacrifices in store for Americans if they want to fight world hunger

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Americans will have to make sacrifices if the worldwide food shortage proves as serious as some predict, says the deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations.

"For us to provide substantial food aid at a time when our own food prices are going up will not be easy," W. Tapley Bennett Jr. said during a speech Wednesday at a dinner honoring business and financial journalists.

"But if we are to be true to our heritage, we must be generous. I do not believe America will watch idly while millions starve to death around the world."

Kaukauna High plans open house Tuesday for parents, students

KAUKAUNA — An open house is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Kaukauna High School, with teachers and students on hand to show interested citizens the facilities and activities at the school.

Parent-teacher conferences will be possible as well as discussions with guidance personnel or school administrators. Band practice sessions are planned and students will be working in other areas to help residents see how typical classroom activities are held.

Audio-visual equipment and other electronic teaching aids will be on display and demonstrated. Refreshments prepared by students will be available in the home economics department.

FREE 24 HOUR

RADIO DISPATCH
to serve you better



PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

HOFFMAN DRUG

"Appleton's Family Drug Store"

WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER

Appleton, Wis.

739-4414
DAY OR NIGHT

Monday, Nov. 4, 1974 A-8
The Post-Crescent,
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

UNCLE JOSH SEZ...

... most o' the time us Christ-yans walkin' around in the churches t' day still bear more re-semblance to the Pharisees than t' Jesus Christ.

Mechanical plan barely fails regents

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents came within one vote Friday of approving a mechanical design program for UW-Platteville that some UW officials felt would have been merely a personal favor to an outgoing regent.

W. Roy Kopp of Platteville, stating that Friday's meeting may have been his last, made an impassioned plea to the regents to approve the program despite the fact that similar programs exist at only 60 per cent capacity at Milwaukee and Madison.

Kopp, whose term on the regents has run out, is allowed to continue serving until his appointed successor, Mary Walter of Baileys Harbor, is confirmed by the Senate. The Senate is expected to convene later this month for its veto session and the confirmation may take place then.

Platteville administrators and faculty were pushing for the undergraduate program in an effort to help their sagging enrollments. The regents gave provisional support to the program in May and Platteville officials say that 34 freshmen enrolled this fall in expectations of a mechanical design degree.

Kopp said he was persuaded by Regent John Lavine, chairman of Education Committee, to delay action on the program last month until the Platteville faculty were able to vote on it. The faculty supported the program by 80 per cent.

Many regents were concerned by the fact that Platteville planned to cut back its maintenance and honors program to help pay for the mechanical design program. Platteville officials also estimated that up to 250 students would join the program in four years.

Kopp's motion to have the program approved immediately failed on an 8-8 vote and a subsequent motion to defer the matter until next year when a new Platteville chancellor is named, also failed.

The action left Platteville with a provisional undergraduate program in mechanical design but no degree program.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1974. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected the 34th President of the United States. He defeated Democrat Adlai Stevenson for the first Republican presidential victory in 20 years.

On this date —

In 1520, King Christian II was crowned King of Sweden.

In 1825, the first boat to reach New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo.

In 1879, a patent for the cash register was granted to J. J. Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected President.

In 1931, the League of Nations accused Japan of aggression in Manchuria.

In 1944, the World War Two allies announced that Greece had been completely liberated from the Nazis.

Ten years ago, The former Mayor of Saigon, Tran Van Huong, was installed as Premier of South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Two jetliners, one Nicaraguan and one Brazilian, were hijacked to Cuba.

One year ago: Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts became the first Republican Senator to publicly urge the resignation of President Nixon.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Art Carney is 56 years old. Painter and scenic designer Eugene Berman is 75.

Thought for today: There is no wisdom save in truth — Martin Luther.

Kindergarten for Holy Name

KIMBERLY — The board of education of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School voted recently to make kindergarten classes available to youngsters for the 1975-76 school year, the first time in the history of the parish that kindergarten classes have been offered.

To be eligible, a child must have reached his fifth birthday by Dec. 1, 1975. Registration for kindergarten and first grade has been scheduled for Friday. Special one-half hour informational sessions for parents of potential kindergarten students have been set for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, at which time the program will be explained. Plans call for the kindergarten to be half-day sessions, as are held in the public school system.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Instructions For Voting on the Voting Machine

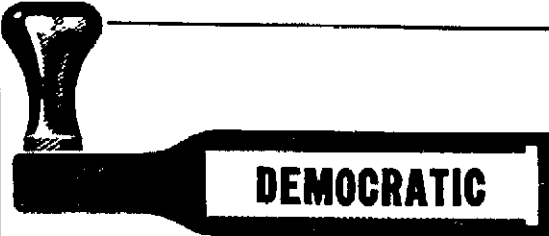
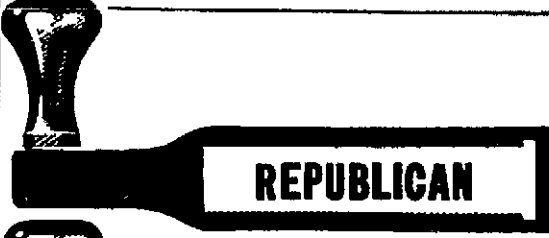
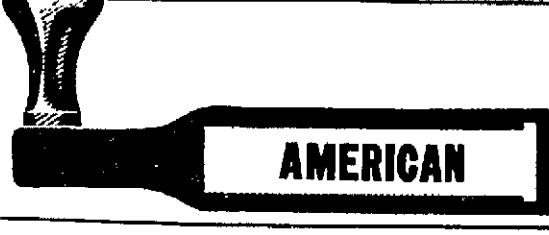
1. Move the Red Handle to the Right.
(This Closes the Curtains Automatically)
2. Pull The STRAIGHT PARTY Lever of **YOUR PARTY** to the Right. (This turns DOWN all Voting Pointers in your party row.)

HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET

After you have pulled the straight party lever, TURN UP the Voting Pointer over the candidate's name you wish to cut out, and TURN DOWN Pointer X over the name of any other candidate for the SAME OFFICE.

OR —If desired—Ignore the Straight Party Levers, and, Beginning With Governor—Turn Down Voting Pointers Over the Names of the Candidates of Your Choice for Each Office, and Leave Them Down.

3. Leave Voting Pointers DOWN.
4. The law provides that voters may vote for any person for any office, whether regularly nominated or not. To write-in a person raise the numbered slide at the top of the machine which is directly above the office column. A pencil for this purpose is located on the side of the ballot.
5. Move the Red Handle to the Left. (This returns Your Voting Pointers, Counts Your Votes and Then Opens the Curtains)

STRAIGHT PARTY LEVERS PULL TO RIGHT		OFFICES		1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		R			
				GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR		VOTE for ONE		SECRETARY OF STATE		VOTE for ONE		STATE TREASURER		VOTE for ONE		ATTORNEY GENERAL		VOTE for ONE		UNITED STATES SENATOR		VOTE for ONE		Representative in Congress 8th District VOTE for ONE		D	
		1A DEMOCRATIC Patrick J. LUCEY Martin J. SCHREIBER		5A DEMOCRATIC Douglas J. LaFOLLETTE		6A DEMOCRATIC Charles P. SMITH		7A DEMOCRATIC Bronson C. LaFOLLETTE		8A DEMOCRATIC Gaylord A. NELSON		10A DEMOCRATIC Robert J. CORNELL		D		E											
		1B REPUBLICAN William D. DYKE John M. ALBERTS		5B REPUBLICAN Kent C. JONES		6B REPUBLICAN Nina J. WEIR		7B REPUBLICAN Gerald D. LORGE		8B REPUBLICAN Thomas E. PETRI		10B REPUBLICAN Harold V. FROELICH		I													
		1C AMERICAN William H. UPHAM Donald D. HOEFT		5C AMERICAN Eugene R. ZIMMERMAN		6C AMERICAN Grace E. MATTISON		7C AMERICAN		8C AMERICAN Gerald L. McFARREN		10C AMERICAN															
INDEPENDENT		1D INDEPENDENT Fred B. BLAIR Mary K. BLAIR (Communist Party, U. S. A.)		2D INDEPENDENT Georgia COZZINI David HORNUNG (Socialist Labor Party)		3D INDEPENDENT William O. HART Fred DAHIR (Socialist Party)		4D INDEPENDENT Crazy JIM Gary G. WETZEL (Cut Taxes and Legalizing Lottery)		5D INDEPENDENT		6D INDEPENDENT		7D INDEPENDENT		8D INDEPENDENT Roman BLENSKI (Lowering the Property Tax)		10D INDEPENDENT		I							

City of **KAUKAUNA**

VOTERS! NOTICE!
REFERENDUM QUESTION

YES NO

ADVISORY REFERENDUM

Shall the City of Kaukauna issue general obligation bonds in the principal sum of \$765,000 for the construction of a new indoor/outdoor swimming pool adjacent to the Kaukauna High School?

App

10 Representative in Congress 8th District VOTE for ONE
10A DEMOCRATIC Nancy J. SIMENZ
10B REPUBLICAN William A. STEIGER
10C AMERICAN Harvey C. LEROY
10D INDEPENDENT

SAMPLE BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION — NOVEMBER 5, 1974

Cities of Appleton and Kaukauna,
Villages of Kimberly and Little Chute,
Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wis.

Appleton - 9th Ward and 13th Ward, 2nd Precinct - Calumet County

City of
APPLETON
Ward 1

Monday, Nov. 4, 1974 A-9
The Post-Crescent,
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

No planes use Japan's new airport

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Only birds fly in and out of Narita International Airport, Japan's largest and costliest air installation, 45 miles east of Tokyo.

No aircraft has yet used its 12,000-foot runway. Its futuristic buildings and towers stand lifeless, giving the sprawling facility the appearance of a space-age ghost town.

Though completed two years ago at a cost equivalent to \$533 million, Narita has seen eight official opening dates come and go. Now, because of protests by nearby farmers and pollution-conscious city residents, there's still no opening in sight, airport officials said.

The government-funded Airport Corp. began work in 1966 so that Narita could eventually relieve Tokyo's heavily congested Haneda Airport of its international traffic.

Farmers opposed the acquisition of their land and their neighbors joined in to keep urbanization from spreading to their peanut and watermelon patches. Radical students joined in as unlikely allies, and pitched battles were fought at Narita. Three riot police were killed during one clash in 1971.

But the Airport Corp.'s troubles didn't end once the necessary land was secured and construction neared completion.

Whole neighborhoods in nearby Chiba City mobilized to stop the laying of a jet fuel line under their streets. Fearing explosions if an earthquake snapped the pipeline, they asked city authorities to force the airport to delay the project.

Work on the 27-mile pipeline is "suspended" the city's residents and government give their approval, an airport official said.

The airport then started laying a five-mile "provisional" pipeline to Narita, but this too has run into trouble.

Local residents claimed that a chemical mixed with soil as a hardener and used to bury the pipeline along a riverbed would spoil the area's drinking water. After a year of tests, the chemical agent was declared safe and work is to resume soon on the temporary fuel line, an airport official said.

But the farmers still haven't been placated, the official added. So even if the pipeline is finished in nine months or so, opposition is expected to start all over again at the airport, he said.

Farmers and their supporters have built two 210-foot iron towers at the end of the runway, preventing even test landings by small aircraft.

Foreign airline executives complain that the airport will have only one functioning runway for the first few years. "Very strong cross winds could conceivably close the airport and in case a plane was disabled on the runway, the airport would be shut down for six hours," one said.

Then there is the distance between Narita and Tokyo.

"How can you expect a passenger who has just spent 3½ hours flying from Hong Kong to spend another three hours to get to Tokyo from Narita?" asked another foreign executive. "I think the location of the airport is actually the biggest problem."

Area cable TV systems to air student program

OSHKOSH — Women's sports at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will be discussed along with presentations on railroad relocation in Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha, ceramics and a showing of nature slides on the UW Oshkosh-produced "Graffiti" to be shown over cable television in Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton.

The Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha showings will be at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and the Appleton showing at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday.

The shows are produced in the UW Oshkosh television studio.

Discussing women's sports will be Dr. Helen Briwa and Jan Moldenhauer, women's athletics coaches, and Dr. James Flood, UW Oshkosh athletic director. The railroad relocation in Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha will be discussed by David Wendtland, Oshkosh community planning director.

Dr. Paul Donhauser of the UW Oshkosh department will share his knowledge of ceramics and will comment on the recent Priebe Art Gallery "Soft to Hard" exhibit.

Rounding out the half-hour program will be nature slides by Steve Freier, a freshman from Oshkosh, and an editorial on "Windowless Rooms."

Police & fire beat

A tool used for cutting holes in wood valued at \$120 was reported stolen by Keith Peterson, 812 E. Pacific St., Peterson said the theft probably occurred between 4 and 5 p.m. Wednesday when his pickup truck was parked at E. Wisconsin Avenue and N. Drew Street.

GRAND CHUTE — Gerald Allen Olsen, Dubuque, Iowa, had his 1972 car parked in the parking lot of the Country Aire night club, 2311 W. Spencer St., when it was hit by an unknown vehicle late Friday night. Damage to the left front quarter of the vehicle was estimated at \$100.

GRAND CHUTE — An employee of Arrow Moving and Storage Co., 1121 N. Blue-mound Dr., reported seven windows broken at the establishment sometime Wednesday night. In addition, the windshield of a 1966 tractor and the glass from the lighted name sign were broken. Value of the sign is between \$400 and \$500.

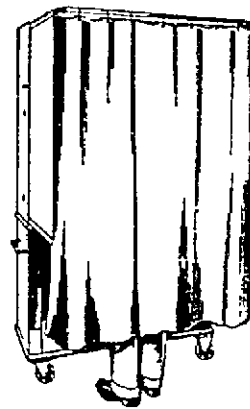
GRAND CHUTE — Paul Dunkel, 5523 W. Spencer St., told the Outagamie County Sheriff's office that someone stole his minibi and parts from his snowmobile between Thursday night and Friday morning. No estimate was given.



VOTER ABOUT TO
CLOSE CURTAIN
Moving the Red Handle
To The Right

If You Change Your Mind, Turn UP a Voting Pointer and Turn DOWN Another for the Same Office.

As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting pointers for each office; you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. Each candidate's voting pointer is located just above the name; a voting pointer must be turned down over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. LEAVE VOTING POINTERS DOWN. No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the Red Handle to the left returns the voting pointers to the original position before the curtain begins to open.



CURTAIN CLOSED
VOTER VOTING

1's name
ated on

11 REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY 42nd District VOTE for ONE	12 COUNTY CLERK VOTE for ONE	13 COUNTY TREASURER VOTE for ONE	14 SHERIFF VOTE for ONE	15 CORONER VOTE for ONE	16 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT VOTE for ONE	17 DISTRICT ATTORNEY VOTE for ONE	18 REGISTER OF DEEDS VOTE for ONE
11A DEMOCRATIC William F. BRINGTON	13A DEMOCRATIC John M. DOLLEVOET	14A DEMOCRATIC	15A DEMOCRATIC Calvin L. SPICE	16A DEMOCRATIC	17A DEMOCRATIC	18A DEMOCRATIC Kenneth F. ROTTIER	19A DEMOCRATIC
11B REPUBLICAN Tabias A. ROTH	13B REPUBLICAN Arthur J. HOOLIHAN	14B REPUBLICAN Peter L. BERG	15B REPUBLICAN	16B REPUBLICAN Bernard M. KEMPS	17B REPUBLICAN Ruth H. JANSSEN	18B REPUBLICAN John J. ENSLEY	19B REPUBLICAN Dominic P. PEETERS
11C AMERICAN John C. TILLEY	13C AMERICAN	14C AMERICAN	15C AMERICAN	16C AMERICAN	17C AMERICAN	18C AMERICAN	19C AMERICAN
11D INDEPENDENT	13D INDEPENDENT George H. SCHROEDER	14D INDEPENDENT	15D INDEPENDENT	16D INDEPENDENT	17D INDEPENDENT	18D INDEPENDENT	19D INDEPENDENT

City of Appleton,
13th Ward 1st Precinct
City of Kaukauna,
Village of Kimberly
and Little Chute

Candidates for Representa-
tive to the Assembly are:

11 Representative to the Assembly 5th District VOTE for ONE
11A DEMOCRATIC William J. ROGERS
11B REPUBLICAN
11C AMERICAN
11D INDEPENDENT

Grand Chute 1st and 2nd
Precincts and Appleton
Wards, Part of Ward 4
(North of W. Spring Street),
18, 19 are in the 41st
Representative to the
Assembly District

Candidates for Representa-
tive to the Assembly are:

11 Representative to the Assembly 41st District VOTE for ONE
11A DEMOCRATIC
11B REPUBLICAN Ervin W. CONRADT
11C AMERICAN
11D INDEPENDENT

leton - 9th Ward and 13th Ward, 2nd Precinct - Calumet County

11 REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY 5th District VOTE for ONE	12 COUNTY CLERK VOTE for ONE	13 COUNTY TREASURER VOTE for ONE	14 SHERIFF VOTE for ONE	15 CORONER VOTE for ONE	16 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT VOTE for ONE	17 DISTRICT ATTORNEY VOTE for ONE	18 REGISTER OF DEEDS VOTE for ONE
11A DEMOCRATIC William J. ROGERS	13A DEMOCRATIC John J. KEULER JR.	14A DEMOCRATIC John R. RONK	15A DEMOCRATIC Garnett G. PETERSON	16A DEMOCRATIC	17A DEMOCRATIC	18A DEMOCRATIC	19A DEMOCRATIC Germaine L. HUME
11B REPUBLICAN	13B REPUBLICAN Donald A. SCHWOBE	14B REPUBLICAN Lorne SCHOEN	15B REPUBLICAN Fredrick W. MARTENS	16B REPUBLICAN Leroy A. HUGHES	17B REPUBLICAN Terence J. OWENS	18B REPUBLICAN Donald A. POPPY	19B REPUBLICAN
11C AMERICAN	13C AMERICAN	14C AMERICAN	15C AMERICAN	16C AMERICAN	17C AMERICAN	18C AMERICAN	19C AMERICAN
11D INDEPENDENT	13D INDEPENDENT	14D INDEPENDENT	15D INDEPENDENT	16D INDEPENDENT	17D INDEPENDENT	18D INDEPENDENT	19D INDEPENDENT

GIVEN under my hand and official seal
at the Court House in the City of Apple-
ton, Wisconsin, this 21st day of Octo-
ber, A.D., 1974.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN,

County Clerk

SEAL

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 5, 1974

OFFICIAL BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION 1974

If you desire to vote for an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

Office of
Arthur J. Hoolihan
County Clerk

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a General Election to be held in all the wards in the County of Outagamie on the 5th day of November, 1974, at which the officers named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

INFORMATION TO ELECTORS

Upon entering the polling place, an elector shall give his name and address before receiving the ballot from the ballot clerk. The initials of 2 ballot clerks must appear on the ballot. Upon receiving the ballot, the elector shall retire alone to a voting booth and mark his ballot. A ballot clerk may inform the elector of the proper manner for marking a ballot, but he shall not in any manner advise or indicate for whom to vote.

If an elector wishes to vote for all candidates nominated by any party, he shall make a cross or other mark in the circle under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot. Unless a name has been erased or crossed out, another name written in, a mark placed to the right of a candidate for the same office in another column or a sticker applied, a mark in the circle at the top of the column is a vote for all the party's candidates listed in the column. If an elector does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall make a cross or mark in the square at the right of each candidate's name for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of a candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the elector spoils a ballot, he shall return it to an election official who shall issue another in its place, but not more than 3 ballots shall be issued to any one elector. Not more than 5 minutes' time shall be allowed to mark the ballot. Unofficial ballots or a memorandum to assist the elector in marking his ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

After the official ballot is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show but so the printed indorsements and ballot clerks' initials on the outside do show. After folding the ballot, the elector shall leave the booth, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him the ballot to be placed in the ballot box, and leave the polling place promptly.

An elector may be assisted by 2 election officials of different political parties in marking the ballot if he declares to the presiding official that he is unable to read or that due to physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot. If an elector declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding official may administer an oath as to a person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

DEMOCRATIC ○	REPUBLICAN ○	AMERICAN ○	INDEPENDENT
For Governor— PATRICK J. LUCEY <input type="checkbox"/>	For Governor— WILLIAM D. DYKE <input type="checkbox"/>	For Governor— WILLIAM H. UPHAM <input type="checkbox"/>	For Governor— FRED B. BLAIR <input type="checkbox"/>
Lieutenant Governor— MARTIN J. SCHREIBER <input type="checkbox"/>	Lieutenant Governor— JOHN M. ALBERTS <input type="checkbox"/>	Lieutenant Governor— DONALD D. HOEFT <input type="checkbox"/>	Lieutenant Governor— MARY K. BLAIR (Communist Party, U. S. A.) <input type="checkbox"/>
			For Governor— GEORGIA COZZINI <input type="checkbox"/>
			Lieutenant Governor— DAVID HORNUNG (Socialist Labor Party) <input type="checkbox"/>
			For Governor— WILLIAM O. HART <input type="checkbox"/>
			Lieutenant Governor— FRED DAHIR (Socialist Party) <input type="checkbox"/>
			For Governor— CRAZY JIM <input type="checkbox"/>
			Lieutenant Governor— GARY G. WETZEL (Cut Taxes and Legalizing Lottery) <input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary of State— DOUGLAS J. LaFOLLETTE <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary of State— KENT C. JONES <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary of State— EUGENE R. ZIMMERMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary of State— <input type="checkbox"/>
State Treasurer— CHARLES P. SMITH <input type="checkbox"/>	State Treasurer— NINA J. WEIR <input type="checkbox"/>	State Treasurer— GRACE E. MATTISON <input type="checkbox"/>	State Treasurer— <input type="checkbox"/>
Attorney General— BRONSON C. LaFOLLETTE <input type="checkbox"/>	Attorney General— GERALD D. LORGE <input type="checkbox"/>	Attorney General— <input type="checkbox"/>	Attorney General— <input type="checkbox"/>
United States Senator— GAYLORD A. NELSON <input type="checkbox"/>	United States Senator— THOMAS E. PETRI <input type="checkbox"/>	United States Senator— GERALD L. McFARREN <input type="checkbox"/>	United States Senator— ROMAN BLENSKI (Lowering the Property Tax) <input type="checkbox"/>
Representative in Congress 8th District— ROBERT J. CORNELL <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative in Congress 8th District— HAROLD V. FROELICH <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative in Congress 8th District— <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative in Congress 8th District— <input type="checkbox"/>
Representative to the Assembly 42nd District— WILLIAM F. ERRINGTON <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 42nd District— TOBIAS A. ROTH <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 42nd District— JOHN C. TILLEY <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 42nd District— <input type="checkbox"/>
County Clerk— JOHN M. DOLLEVOET <input type="checkbox"/>	County Clerk— ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN <input type="checkbox"/>	County Clerk— <input type="checkbox"/>	County Clerk— GEORGE H. SCHROEDER <input type="checkbox"/>
County Treasurer— <input type="checkbox"/>	County Treasurer— PETER L. BERG <input type="checkbox"/>	County Treasurer— <input type="checkbox"/>	County Treasurer— <input type="checkbox"/>
Sheriff— CALVIN L. SPICE <input type="checkbox"/>	Sheriff— <input type="checkbox"/>	Sheriff— <input type="checkbox"/>	Sheriff— <input type="checkbox"/>
Coroner— <input type="checkbox"/>	Coroner— BERNARD H. KEMPS <input type="checkbox"/>	Coroner— <input type="checkbox"/>	Coroner— <input type="checkbox"/>
Clerk of Circuit Court— <input type="checkbox"/>	Clerk of Circuit Court— RUTH H. JANSSEN <input type="checkbox"/>	Clerk of Circuit Court— <input type="checkbox"/>	Clerk of Circuit Court— <input type="checkbox"/>
District Attorney— KENNETH F. ROTTIER <input type="checkbox"/>	District Attorney— JOHN J. ENSLEY <input type="checkbox"/>	District Attorney— <input type="checkbox"/>	District Attorney— <input type="checkbox"/>
Register of Deeds— <input type="checkbox"/>	Register of Deeds— DOMINIC P. PEETERS <input type="checkbox"/>	Register of Deeds— <input type="checkbox"/>	Register of Deeds— <input type="checkbox"/>

Representative to the Assembly 5th District— WILLIAM J. ROGERS <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 5th District— <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 5th District— <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 5th District— <input type="checkbox"/>
Representative to the Assembly 40th District— <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 40th District— FRANCIS R. BYERS <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 40th District— ALFRED KNITT <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 40th District— <input type="checkbox"/>
Representative to the Assembly 41st District— <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 41st District— ERVIN W. CONRADT <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 41st District— <input type="checkbox"/>	Representative to the Assembly 41st District— <input type="checkbox"/>

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 18th day of October, A.D., 1974.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN, County Clerk

SEAL

Warrants issued in fire deaths

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Seoul police say they are asking for warrants for the arrest of 13 persons employed at a downtown hotel in which 88 persons are known to have died in a weekend fire.

The police said their list included the business manager and two other employees of the hotel night club. Seventy-two bodies were found in the club, and a survivor said the only exit door was locked when the fire started, apparently to prevent anyone getting out without paying his bill.

The municipal government said it fired a police station chief and the director of a regional office of public hygiene because fire prevention measures were inadequate and the night club had not closed at 2 a.m., as required by law.

The fire, Korea's second worst hotel disaster, broke out shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday in the 56-room Brown Hotel, which is on the top three floors of a seven-story building.

The search for victims ended today with 88 bodies and 26 persons hospitalized for burns and other injuries.

The only known foreign victim was a Japanese man who was injured, police said. They said they had no estimate of how many people were staying in the hotel.

The three-hour fire gutted the sixth floor, where officials believe the blaze started with a short circuit in a corridor, and damaged the fifth and seventh floors. Officials said they also found evidence of the short circuit in the night club.

A Korean girl who was among an estimated 200 persons in the nightclub told newsmen about the locked door. She said some of the guests broke down the door, while a Korean man said he and about 50 others escaped through a ventilation shaft.

It was Seoul's fifth major hotel fire in less than three years and the second in the Brown Hotel in two years. The worst hotel fire killed 165 persons in the Taeyonkak Hotel on Christmas Day 1971. The previous fire in the Brown was in August, 1972, when six persons died and 104 were injured.

The opposition New Democratic Party called on President Chung Hee Park's government to assume "due responsibility for the disastrous fire." It demanded that the home minister, the minister of social and health affairs and the mayor of Seoul take the blame, which under Korean tradition would require them to resign.

Today's chuckle

Salesman at door to little boy: "Is your mother engaged?" Little Boy: "No, sir, I think she's married." (Copyright 1974)

Breast cancer fatal to men as well as women

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — About 32,750 women will die from breast cancer in 1974 but few people know the disease will also kill about 250 men, a Philadelphia physician says.

And because breast cancer is so rare in men, they may not recognize it or become concerned when they notice lumps on their chest, says Dr. Paul A. DeMare, associate professor of radiation therapy at Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

DeMare estimates there are about 700 new cases of male breast cancer every year in the United States.

"It never crosses the mind of a man who finds a lump in his chest," he told the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists' convention Sunday. "In fact, he may not even know there is such a thing."

Strike ends at auto plant in Ontario

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) — Auto workers at the American Motors plant voted Sunday to end a seven-week strike and accept a two-year contract that includes protection against cost of living increases.

Some of the 1,200 workers at Local 1285 of the United Auto Workers began returning to work Sunday night.

Bargainers for the union and AMC reached a tentative agreement Tuesday.

Under the new contract, an assembler previously earning about \$4.60 would go immediately to \$5.28, and an inspector from \$4.70 to \$5.33, union officials said. Pay increases would be smaller in the second year.

The cost of living measure calls for a raise of one cent for each rise of three-tenths of one percent in the consumer price index.

The executive board of UAW Local 72 at AMC's large Kenosha, Wis., plant voted 12-1 Friday to recommend acceptance of a local contract proposal covering 10,000 workers.

Local President Ralph Daum said more than 1,400 grievances must still be settled, and added they would be taken up following ratification of the local contract which is expected Nov. 12.

The UAW local in Milwaukee settled its plant contract with AMC shortly after the national agreement was reached.



Goodbye folks

Mimes from the Don McLeod Mime Theatre of San Diego give one of their last Expo '74 world's fair performances Sunday. The mimes were a permanent fixture at the fair, which closed its doors after a 184-day run in Spokane, Wash. (AP wire-photo)

Obesity clinics using hormones hit by doctors

CHICAGO (AP) — Two medical authorities today urged a crackdown on so-called "fat clinics" which use injections of a human hormone to help patients lose weight.

The hormone, derived from the urine of pregnant women, is called human chorionic gonadotrophin.

An editorial in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association says the weight-loss program of these advertised clinics may be hazardous to health and questions the value of the hormones.

It was written by Dr. John C. Ballin, director of the AMA's department of drugs, and Dr. Philip L. White, director of the department of foods and nutrition.

They noted that the attorney general of Michigan has ruled that the fat clinics are "in violation of Michigan's medical practice act, both as to participating licensed physicians and other persons who participate."

"We hope that other states will interpret their medical practice acts similarly," Ballin and White said.

A.T.W. Simeons, a British doctor practicing in Rome, first used human chorionic gonadotrophin along with a semistarvation diet in the treatment of obesity more than 20 years ago.

The fat clinics using the Simeons hormone injections and diet "have proliferated throughout the United States and many of these are franchise operations," the editorial notes.

Fat people on this regimen receive a total of 40 injections, ostensibly under medical supervision, and are placed on 500-calorie diets. A course of treatment lasting 42 to 60 days may cost up to \$700.

The diet is inadequate and therefore poses a health hazard because it results in protein loss from body tissues, the editorial warned.

There is no valid scientific evidence to demonstrate that human chorionic gonadotrophin has any effect on weight loss, they said.

The diet is reinforced by the psychological effect of daily visits to the clinic and daily injections of the drug which the patient has been told will result in weight loss, they added.

Physicians "have been offered huge sums of money" to affiliate with the fat clinics, but doing so poses serious ethical questions, Ballin and White said.

Spill spoils fishing, but Irish want to keep oil terminal in Bantry Bay

BANTRY, Ireland (AP) — The fishermen of Bantry Bay say they want the Gulf Oil Company's terminal to stay in the area despite a massive oil spill that wiped out their livelihood for this season and probably longer.

The ecology lobby is up in arms over the pollution of the scenic bay on the southwest coast of Ireland. The Dublin press questions the terms under which Gulf, which has accepted responsibility for the spill, operates in the bay. But most local people line up behind the company.

"We need Gulf," said Vivian O'Callaghan, a member of the local county council. "They provide one-third of our menfolk with high-paid jobs."

On Oct. 21, some 2,597 tons of oil — more than 650,000 gallons — gushed from a tanker unloading at Gulf's storage terminal on Whiddy Island. Gulf said a seaman inadvertently left a 16-inch valve open for half an hour.

Since Gulf came here six years ago, 22 cases of oil spillage have been reported to the Department of Power and Transport. Gulf was convicted in eight cases and paid a total of \$4,620 in fines.

The stench of oil still hangs over the beautiful bay, a 20-mile-long inlet opening onto the Atlantic.

A government team of scientists reported it will take up to three years to assess the results of the pollution on marine life.

The men who normally fish the bay's rocky shores for salmon, herring and scallops are now earning a \$2.40 an hour helping Gulf employees spread detergent to break up the oil slicks. Gulf estimates that more than 250,000 gallons of oil remain to be dealt with.

The fishermen are also drawing up

damage claims against the oil company. "We got 10,000 pounds (\$24,000) for a small spill in 1968, but of course this time we expect many times that figure," said Jerome Connolly.

Bill O'Donnell, chairman of the Bantry Fishermen and Boat Owners Association, said the claims probably will be based on the \$33,600 worth of fish usually caught in the bay every week.

But O'Donnell added: "We have nothing but good to say of Gulf. They are good employers and have always been very accommodating toward the association."

Gulf came to Bantry in 1968. It uses the bay, one of Europe's deepest natural harbors, to unload crude oil from the 300,000-ton supertankers that are too big for most of Europe's harbors. The oil is transferred at Whiddy Island to smaller tankers that take it on to the continent.

Gulf's arrival was an economic boost for the area, which is dotted with the ruined cottages of families who left to seek their fortunes in Dublin and beyond.

"Before 1968 we were dependent on British visitors," O'Callaghan said. "Now the picture has changed due to the violence in Northern Ireland which cut British tourist traffic to a trickle. Gulf staff and personnel from ancillary oil services are taking up the flag."

Gulf pays an estimated \$2.4 million a year in wages to Bantry Bay residents. It has built a community center and is paying for a new golf course.

The company also pays only \$129,120 a year in taxes and there are few restrictions and governmental checks on its activities. Jack Lynch, who was prime minister when Gulf came to the bay and is now the opposition leader in parlia-

ment, is under fire for not setting up a harbor authority to oversee the company's operations.

And Power and Transport Minister Peter Barry says a harbor authority will be set up. He also ordered five Gulf tankers out of the bay when the most recent spillage was discovered to minimize the risk of further pollution.

Revenue sharing called productive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year study of federal revenue sharing has concluded that the program should be reenacted in its present form by the next Congress.

The recommendation was made by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, whose members include congressmen, the executive branch, governors, state legislatures and county and municipal officials.

"The consensus of the commission was that revenue sharing has been productive in giving state and local governments more money with minimal strings," said an aide to Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, a member of the commission.

The program now is set to expire at the end of fiscal 1977.

The aide said the report cited growing public support for revenue sharing. It also noted that inflation is eroding the impact of revenue sharing, with funds Congress intended to be worth \$6 billion a year actually worth only \$5.5 billion, he said Sunday night.

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1975 Plymouth Valiant Scamp

In the First Place, room for 6, not 4. Our little Plymouth Scamps and Valiants seat 6 people nicely.

1975 Plymouth Valiant Brougham

In the First Place, a big trunk. Trunk size comparable to most larger cars.

1975 Plymouth Valiant Duster

In the First Place, No. 1 selling compact car. Altogether, it's no wonder America's No. 1 selling compact car comes from Plymouth.

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For the first 12 months of use any Chrysler Motors Corporation Dealer will fix, without charge for parts or labor, any part of our 1975 passenger cars we supply (except tires) which proves defective in normal use, regardless of mileage.

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MAYBE I EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM THESE NEW MIRACLE FABRICS---

KERRY DRAKE

WELL, COACH, THE BIG NEEDLE MADE THE KIDS ANGRY ENOUGH TO WIN LAST WEEK!

AND NOW WE HAVE SCOTO STATE WAITING FOR US - IN THEIR OWN BACK YARD!

OUR PEOPLE WILL PLAY OVER THEIR HEADS...

BUT I SOME-TIMES THINK THEY'RE ALL COLLEGE-AGE MIDGETS!

REHEARSAL'S OVER! PLACES! LIGHTS! MUSIC! CURTAIN! THE ROAD SHOW IS OFF TO SCOTO STADIUM!

THESPIATHLETIC!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

PHANTOM

Hiding from Momm, Dooley has accidentally locked himself in an armoire...

FIND THE KEY! BREAK THE LOCK! DO SOMETHING, GIG! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!

OKAY, OKAY! BUT I CAN'T GET THIS SCREWDRIVER IN THE CRACK!

Meanwhile, Pappy has removed his disguise as Momm and is about to enter the shop, pretending he has just arrived from town...

By FALK and BARRY

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

STANLEY THE MAN FOR CONGRESS

"And I promise you I will keep the promises I didn't keep the last time I ran!"

THE RYATTS

THE PHANTOM LEARNING ABOUT "NORMAL LIFE."

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

SORRY... I'M BROKE MYSELF...

A HOBO "JUNGLE."

MEET A NEW MEMBER OF THE CLUB.

ANOTHER BUM? THAT'S ALL WE NEED.

GOOD SHOES... GOOD CLOTHES... I CAN PAWN THEM...

By JACK ELROD

SEEK & FIND Tools of Democracy

SECCITIZNB LAIRTYRUJ
RTAINITOALLWOENEGRV
EOSTNIIILJGNITOVNJOO
GLTIOTLULSNINIILUST
ACCZCORLINCNGTSLRT
RAEETYLBSNIGNUAYEM
FDLNTTESIRTVIIFCTMG
FEESRLABOFEBINBUEROW
UBAHPEERREDEMOCRACY
SABIOLUYTLJATROTIWG
NHEPPJUNJURYTRIALEZ
EFIFTEENTHAMENDMENT
MJARYSJURYTRAHTICD
OUHABEASCORPUSNTOM
WSCALEEVITAITINIHIR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

RECALL CITIZENSHIP FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT
VOTING INITIATIVE WOMEN SUFFRAGE
BALLOT JURY TRIAL ABSENTEE VOTING
ELECTION PLERISCITE HABEAS CORPUS

Tomorrow: -lem's

THE WIZARD OF ID

MOMMY!

JUNIOR AX'DENTLY BIT ME ON TH' LEG WHILE WE WERE PLAYING!

DID YOU PUT ANYTHING ON IT?

UNH-UNH!

HE LIKED IT TH' WAY IT WAS!

By JOHN HART

HAZEL

AREN'T YOU GOING TO THE ROLLS TO VOTE?

I'M VOTING BY "PROXY" THIS YEAR.

WHO'S PROXY?

SHE WORKS DOWN AT THE DANCE HALL.

By PARKER and HART

Young hobby club

A walking branch race; each racer is clocked

BY CAPPY DICK

A "Walking Branch" race is fun outdoors (also indoors, if you have enough space). You will need a dead, forked tree branch (Figure 1), stripped clean of twigs and leaves. Figure 2 shows a boy about

arrows and dotted line in Figure 2

A racer is not allowed to "carry" the stick. It must be "walked" every inch of the way.

It is necessary to have a watch with a second hand so that each racer may be timed. When a racer has completed the course, the number of minutes and seconds he used in covering the distance should be written down. Then another racer takes the forked branch and travels the course.

The racer who covers the course in the least time is the winner of the race.

Tomorrow: How to make a lid for your wastebasket!

BIGGEST according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Longest fence: The longest fence in the world is the dingy-proof fence enclosing the main sheep areas of Queensland, Australia. The wire fence is 6 feet high, goes one foot underground, and stretches for 3,437 miles.

How to do it

Figure 1

Figure 2

to begin "walking" the forked branch the 100-foot distance of the race course. The stick is handled as if it were a pair of dividers in a mechanical drawing set, pivoting first on one side of the fork, then on the other as indicated by the

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, THIS IS MILLICENT PEDIGREW

SHE'S PRESIDENT OF OUR OPERA SOCIETY

TELL ME, MR BUMSTEAD, DO YOU LIKE "RIGOLETTO"?

NOT SINCE THEY TRADED HIM TO THE VIKINGS

By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S ON?

I THINK IT'S "EDGE OF DARKNESS," 1943, WITH ERROL FLYNN, WALTER HUSTON, ANN SHERIDAN, AGNES MOOREHEAD AND JOHN BEAL. A VIVID, POUNDING DRAMA OF OCCUPIED NORWAY, PLAYED TO THE HILT BY A GRAND CAST.

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

TRUDY HAS SHOWN EQUAL WARMTH IN INTRODUCING A CO-WORKER AS IN WELCOMING STEVE.

CLINT ROGERS IS OUR POLITICAL EDITOR! HE TOOK UP MY EDUCATION WHERE YOU LEFT OFF!

YOUR EDUCATION IN REPORTING, I ASSUME?

I WAS MUCH IMPRESSED BY THE CLIPPINGS YOU SENT! WILL YOU TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOUR WORK AT DINNER TONIGHT?

OH, I AM SORRY! CLINT IS TAKING ME TO A POP CONCERT... WILL YOU BE IN CORAL CITY LONG?

OF COURSE!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Sound system

5 Becomes tasteless

11 Burden

12 Inhabit

13 Service academy (abbr.)

14 Discerning

15 One of the Trinity

16 Table

17 Civil War vets' group

18 District of England

19 — League

20 Hebrew liquid measure

21 Adulterate

23 Flooring material

24 Colorado Indian

25 Pleasantly diverting

26 Foundation

28 Botch

31 Spire ornament

32 Mount discourse (abbr.)

33 Salt (Fr.)

34 Skin problem

35 Undertake

36 Highlander's headgear

37 Mrs. Bloomer

DOWN

39 Ceylon trading vessel

40 Take umbrage at

41 Maple genus

42 Sword-shaped

43 Gumbo

6 Huff

7 Insect

8 "Goat"

9 Involve

10 Shandy's creator (2 wds.)

16 French river

22 Consumed

23 Wine cask

25 Rage

5 Go hungry

27 Missing links? (2 wds.)

28 Scold

29 Less fatty

30 New York city

32 Deny oneself

33 Grassland

35 Philippine tree

Saturday's Answer

11-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

EY SEP NTPSM PCEYAM KM SKMY.
EY SEP NTPSM EKHMYQO KM YT-
QKDECYTYU. — REKTYMY SKMUPH

Saturday's Cryptquote: TO A BRAVE MAN, GOOD AND BAD LUCK ARE LIKE HIS RIGHT AND LEFT HANDS — HE USES BOTH. — ST. CATHERINE OF SIENNA

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD SKATE, SIR!

I'M REALLY INTO SPORTS, MARCIE... IT'S MY LIFE... WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA PLAY PROFESSIONAL BALL IN THE SUMMER AND SKATE IN AN ICE SHOW IN THE WINTER...

DURING THE OFF-SEASON, I'LL PROBABLY DO A LITTLE BOWLING OR POP A WHEELIE IN A MOTO-CROSS...

YOU'RE AN AMAZING PERSON, SIR

STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!

HAZEL

VOTE FOR HAZEL

VOTE FOR HAZEL

VOTE FOR HAZEL

TEED KEY

VOTE FOR TEED KEY

VOTE FOR TEED KEY

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

I BET WE COULD TRADE OUR HOUSE FOR A RANCH AN' OUR WASHING MACHINE FOR A HORSE... AN' THAT VACUUM CLEANER FOR A SADDLE...



Plants for homes

There was a great variety of plants from which to choose at the Golden Age Club's Christmas in October sale Wednesday. Mrs. James Mc Ginty selected an African violet for her home.



Glittering trims

Looking at the glittering holiday trims that were among the many items that had been handmade by the Golden Ages are Anna Gommond and Mrs. O.N. Ruppel, both of Menasha.



So many dolls

Many, many dolls sat up or slept on a corner table during the sale waiting for someone to select each of them for a "tiny" mother or father. Showing the dolls are Sylvia and Loraine Vorpahl and Helen Maachs.

Christmas comes in October at Thompson House

Rock the baby

Sylvia Vorpahl hands a doll in a rocking cradle to little Jennifer Miller, Kimberly, during the Golden Age Club sale Wednesday. Proceeds from the event will be used to help reduce the mortgage on the clubhouse.



Dolly on a string

Mrs. Robert Boncher and her daughter, Stephanie, examine a dolly on a string, one of the toys that was on display at the first Golden Age Club Christmas in October sale.

Couples speak wedding vows

Kreuzer-Johnson

WINNECONNE — Speaking wedding promises Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Sandra R. Kreuzer and Danny N. Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Kreuzer and Ted Kreuzer, Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Larsen.

Maid of honor was Kathleen Bersch with Carrie DeBehnke, Lisa Kreuzer, Diane Romberg and Maribeth Wightman as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Michele Michels, Christie Kreuzer, Jan Marie Hoeft and Robert Michels.

Assisting best man, Douglas Bahrke, were Thomas, Tim and Wayne Johnson, Robert Opperman, John Hallock, and Theodore Kreuzer Jr.

The former Miss Kreuzer is employed as aboard operator at Park View Health Center, Winnebago. Mr. Johnson is with American Can Co., Menasha.

They will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Danny Johnson

Wiegand-Schrader

OSHKOSH — Debra Kay Wiegand and Gary K. Schrader spoke wedding promises recently.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiegand, 357 Grandview Ave., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schrader, route 1, Larsen.

Honor attendants were Barbara Jane Wiegand and Jeffrey Schrweide.

Mr. Schrader is serving with the Air Force in Minot, N.D., where they will reside.

Radloff-Kozma

CARSWELL, Tex. — Renee Radloff and Michael C. Kozma were united in marriage recently during a celebration at the Air Force Base Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radloff, 830 E. Atlantic St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozma, North Babylon, N.Y.

Both young people are stationed at Carswell with the U.S. Air Force. They are living in Forth Worth.



Mrs. Robert Christensen

Yelton-Christensen

MINOCQUA — Kim A. Yelton and Robert L. Christensen were united in marriage recently at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yelton and Mr. and Mrs. H. Peter Christensen, 820 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Maid of honor, Sue Dallman, was accompanied by Jackie Yelton. Renee Tellefson and Charlene Van Den Heuvel. Junior attendant was Christine Yelton.

Assisting best man, Scott Duthie, were Dick Christensen, Chuck Olson, Hal Yelton, Dennis Tesnow, David Van Den Heuvel and Tom Karlen.

Verbeten-Arts

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the scene of the recent mar-

riage of Karen Verbeten and Richard Arts. The bride is the daughter of Rosella Verbeten, route 1, and James Verbeten, Dutch Harbor Estate, Little Cote. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arts, route 1.

Maid of honor Donna Verbeten accompanied by Diane Arts, Kathy Bowers, Carmen Janssen and Diane Beahm, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Sleria Verbeten and Roger Bowers.

Mark Verhagen was best man. Other male attendants were Don Stein, Gene and Jim Arts and Jim Beahm.

The former Miss Verbeten is employed at Presto Products. Mr. Arts is with Fox Valley Harvestore. They will reside in Appleton.

Kaufert-Young

MENASHA — Exchanging nuptial vows Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church were Kathryn M. Kaufert and Daniel P. Young.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kaufert, 424 Racine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. William Jaga, Phlox, Wis., and the late Darwin Young.

Jane Young was maid of honor with Patricia Northam, Kathryn Kaufert and Linda Young as bridesmaids. Deneen Kaufert was junior attendant.

Assisting best man, James Pilarski, were James Northam, John Kaufert, David Young, Mike Northam and Rick Jaga.

The new Mrs. Young is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Neenah. Mr. Young is with American Can Co., Neenah.

Prevent staleness

To keep nuts from getting stale or rancid, freeze them in airtight plastic containers. Unsalted nuts freeze safely for up to a year; salted nuts should be used within six months. Both kinds should be thawed before using, suggests Pauline Church, home service advisor for the Republic Molding Corp., Chicago.



Great Six

Country Girl

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Bazaar preparations

Layne Carlson, bazaar co-chairwoman, Jeanne Myers, luncheon committee chairwoman, and Natalie Gosse, bazaar co-chairwoman, put the finishing touches to articles to be sold Nov. 9 at St. John United Church of

Christ's holiday bazaar. Slated to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, 1130 W. Monquette St., the event will also feature a sandwich luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.25 (Post-Crescent photo)

Actress' appearance, a major event

Viveca Lindfors' performance at Lawrence University Saturday, Nov. 9, is a major event for the University's Downer Council, which is sponsoring her appearance. Major because it's Viveca Lindfors, an internationally famous actress, and major because of the amount of preparation being done by the Lawrence University organization.

"I Am A Woman," a dramatic presentation reflecting the voices of 36 women from history, fiction and life, is the Lindfors vehicle which got top rating in 20 cities last year.

Lindfors has said that she believes her decision to do a one-woman show was based upon needs as both an actress and a woman.

She recalled that she often portrayed characters that said nothing she viewed as important. She decided, therefore, to create for herself a set-up where she could be in charge of what she said and did: "I Am A Woman." Her one-woman show is subtitled "A Journey of One Woman and Many Women." Several reviewers have suggested that "I Am A Woman" — who also happens to be a woman — might be an even more appropriate title.

All performances, including the one at Lawrence University, are followed by free discussions called "Open Dialogues" by the actress. Content of these dialogues is left to the audience.

According to Diana Barth, an actress, writer and theatre administrator who was triggered by Lindfors recently, "What was interesting by one actress's personal need has resulted in a theatrical accomplishment of humanistic proportions."

Barth wrote that men ("admit to being startled into a deeper understanding of women") and women ("warned and provoked") by what they see rather than threatened") are gratified by the Lindfors' show.

This is her only appearance in Wisconsin. She appears in Detroit just prior to her Appleton visit and takes "I Am A Woman" to Denver from here.

Downer Council members, who are led this year by Sally March and Meredith Myers, co-chairwomen, decided in the spring to invite Lindfors to Appleton and they have been planning and promoting ever since.

The actress requires six hours access to the stage before her performance. She sends in advance precise directions for the staging of "I Am A Woman" — everything from where to hang her costumes and where to place her props to requesting distilled water for her tea and accessibility to a masseuse, upon request. She also needs a secretary and an electric typewriter to be just a call away.

"I'm very excited about the Viveca Lindfors appearance here," Myers said, "and it's both the show and the actress that are exciting. We are very anxious for people to come."

There will also be a reception in the lobby of the Music-Drama Center fol-

lowing "I Am A Woman." March is handling the details for that phase of the night.

People active on Downer Council consider the Lindfors event to be just one of their many interests. They are having fewer business meetings and more discussion this year.

Women's health and sexism in education are among the topics they want to learn more about. They have a speaker at informal sessions in the women's center at Colman Hall on the Lawrence campus and have had a few joint programs with the Fox Valley NOW chapter.

Although the Downer Council leaders and the group's new treasurer, Chris McCarthy, agree that many of the ideas they are interested in are feminist concerns, they do not consider themselves an exclusively feminist organization.

"We are involved in many different things," Myers explained.

What is happening to women today," is McCarthy's description of what he's interested in. "I felt as if I could benefit from the speakers and the meetings." He has encountered no resistance from women members to his office-holding.

Powers-Schmidt

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powers, 628 Paris St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Maureen, to Richard David Schmidt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, York, Pa. The couple will wed Jan. 4.

Driessen-Menting

COMBINED LOCKS — June 20 is the wedding date selected by Deborah Driessen and LeRoy Menting. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagan, 418 Jerelyn Court. Mr. Menting is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Menting.

Muraski-Larson

Mary Kaye Muraski and Michael Larson plan to wed Oct. 25. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Muraski, 1540 E. Pershing St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Larson, 407 E. Coolidge Ave.

Deborah
Reiss



Reiss-Skelton

MENASHA — An August wedding is planned by Deborah Corrine Reiss and Glenn Skelton. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiss, 1167 Stead Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skelton, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Hathaway-Habighout

NEENAH — A Dec. 28 wedding is in the offing for Celeste Ann Hathaway and Dr. Richard G. Habighorst. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Roger and Denese Hathaway, 1211 Glenayre Drive.

Dr. Habighorst is the son of Fred and Freda Habighorst, route 1, Bonduel.

Kneepkens-King

KAUKAUNA — Susan Kneepkens and Arthur King plan to wed in August. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kneepkens, River Road. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, route 1, Rudolph.

Wierzba-Kluck

ALMOND — Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wierzba, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia L., to Warren Kluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kluck, Stevens Point. An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

Tweedie-Miracle

NEENAH — May 17 is the wedding date chosen by Sherry Lynn Tweedie and Robert Lee Miracle. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tweedie, 1226 Lynrose Lane. Mr. Miracle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miracle, 150 Law St.

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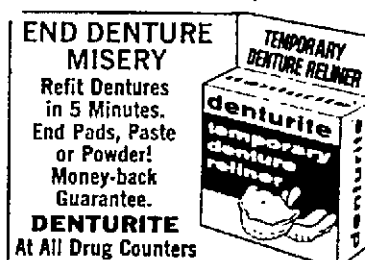
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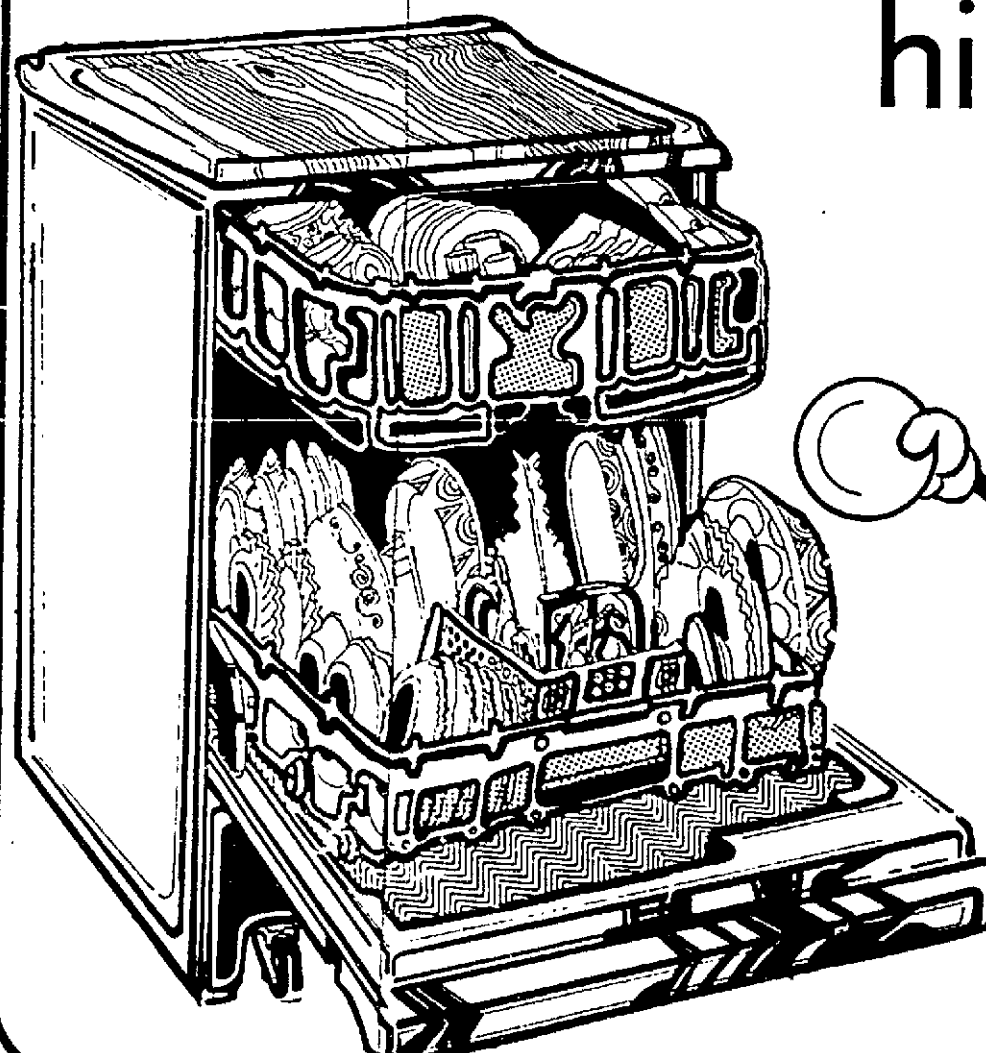
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the dirty dish hideout!

Sex relationship important throughout life, says specialist

BY JANE TYBRING
Family living specialist, UW-Extension

Many young people think that middle-agers are over the hill sexually. They think of Mother and Dad as mother and dad, not as lovers. When widowed parents remarry, they are sometimes embarrassed. They explain to friends, "Dad (or Mother) needs companion-ship."

Dad and Mother do need companion-ship. More often than not they also still need sexual satisfaction.

Recent studies show that sex continues to play an important role for most middle-aged people. It also does in the lives of many people in their 70s and 80s.

An investigation at Duke University revealed a general pattern of sexual decline among the elderly. But 13 to 15 per cent of those studied over a period of years showed an increase in sexual activity and interest.

If you understand that continuing interest in sex is normal, you'll feel less embarrassed and anxious about it. People now middle-aged grew up when less was known scientifically about sex. Little knowledge and rigid upbringing tend to make them feel abnormal or not quite nice if they still have sexual feelings.

These feelings are normal — at any age. If you enjoy sex when you're young, you'll probably enjoy it when you're older. There's this crazy myth that if you are sexually active in your early years, you will be played out later on. Just the opposite is true.

Advancing age does change the way husbands and wives respond to each other though. Both Kinsey's and Masters and Johnson's studies point this out.

Thanksgiving flowers remind of bountiful land

This Thanksgiving, as we decorate our table and home with flowers and fruits in anticipation of a happy family dinner, those same flowers can remind us that we have many reasons to be thankful for a land that remains beautiful in spite of pollution and bountiful in spite of inflation.

The Pilgrims had scant sugar with which to sweeten the tart wild berries they gathered during the early years when taming the wilderness was the first goal to be achieved in the new land. And their gardens were planted, of necessity, not for pleasure but for ingredients urgently needed for medicine, flavorings, dyes for hand-woven cloth and even insect repellents. But even as we imagine the long hours the Pilgrim mother spent in creating a home for her family, we can imagine the pleasant fragrances and bright colored flowers her garden produced.

Many plants that the early colonists brought from the old world in seed or root form have become favorite flowers today, according to the Society of American Florists.

For an example, the "clove Gillyflower" used for many medicinal purposes by colonial dames is today's carnation. And although the carnation that florists

They say men are most sexually responsive at 17 and 18. Thereafter they show a slow, steady decline. Women, though, reach their peak in the late 30s and 40s.

These are a few things to know about your sexual selves. But a librarian can give you whole lists of new books on the physiology of sexual responsiveness and how to overcome problems. More detailed information may help you in lots of ways; one is to make you less anxious.

Regardless of body changes, if both your health and attitudes toward sex are good, sex can be an enriching part of your life, always.

Middle age can be a great time of life. You like the person you are, at least most of the time. You've weathered middle-aged crises like competition from younger people, retirement and children leaving home.

Marriage in these years can be a blessing just when you need it most. Good sex is one of these blessings. There's less hassle from work or children and more relaxed time for each other.

As you grow older, make a special effort to keep on being physically attractive. Cleanliness and good grooming improve your health. They also help you keep your sex appeal and pride in yourself.

Being an interesting, appealing person is just as important in later life as it always was. Continue to grow. Find new interests. Make new friends. Your social and intellectual abilities enhance your sexual self, too.

The belief that people past 50 or so shouldn't be interested in sex becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. It causes doubts and guilts. For some, the aging

process provides a convenient excuse for discontinuing an activity that made them anxious.

Sigmund Freud at the ripe age of 41 complained, "Sexual excitation is of no more use to a person like me."

We know now there is no clear line dividing youth and age. In terms of sexual functioning, some men are old at 25. But Picasso, Bertrand Russell and George Bernard Shaw would be judged young at 90.

Yet good marriages are possible without sex. Some are reported to be satisfactory with no sexual intercourse at all. After all, you can express your sexuality and your caring in so many ways. It is important to try to meet each other's physical and emotional needs in as many ways as possible.

Between you, create the physical relationship that suits you both. God gave us our bodies. The potential for sexual pleasure begins with birth and does not need to end until death.

Tall shelves aid kitchen

Kitchen clutter can be organized with addition of a tall, narrow collection of shelves, built of 1 by 12-inch western wood boards and tucked into an idle corner.

The tall unit is two feet wide and about 12 inches deep. A butcher-block or similar work counter extends out 10 inches and is attached to side boards 40 inches above the floor.

An electrical outlet installed in the wall above the counter makes this a handy place for using the blender, toaster or other small appliances.

Shelf compartments above the counter are varied in size and shape to hold the appliances, bowls and other items that will be used. Sketching a number of different arrangements on graph paper will suggest the most pleasing pattern.

A vertical wine rack for five or six bottles and a set of drawers for linens and utensils go below the work counter, compacting a large amount of storage into two square feet of floor space.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson



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| 6. Thorough analysis of the issues | 16. Endorses environmental protection |
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| 8. Cuts through red tape | 18. Foresight |
| 9. Degree in political science | 19. Unwavering integrity |
| 10. Opposes state welfare takeover | 20. An open door |

Paid Advertisement for Toby Roth, 417 E. Longview Dr., Appleton, Wis. Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Roth, Dennis Braun, treasurer, 1600 E. Frances, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Sheinwold on bridge Monday, Nov. 4, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-15

Distrust your opponents, expert Ed Kantar advises

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"Don't trust your opponents," warns Edwin Kantar, Los Angeles bridge star. "The fact that an opponent fails to ruff doesn't prove that he can't do it."

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 8 4
♥ 7 6 4
♦ A K 9 4 2
♣ A 6

WEST
♠ Q 7 5
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ 10 7
♣ K J 7 3

EAST
♠ 6
♥ K 8 2
♦ Q J 8 5
♣ Q 9 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 3 2
♥ A 9 3
♦ 6 3
♣ 10 8

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

You take the ace of hearts, lead a diamond to the king, return a trump to the ace and lead another diamond to dummy's ace.

The next step is to ruff a diamond with the jack of spades. West discards the seven of clubs. What next?

If you are a trusting soul, you assume that East has the queen of spades. Perhaps you lead a club to the ace to take the trump finesse.

Unfortunately, the finesse loses. The opponents can then take two hearts and a club, defeating the contract. If you re-proach West for his craftiness, he will just laugh at you.

PLAY SAFE

You can play safe for the contract after you have ruffed the third round of diamonds. Just return a low trump.

Somebody can take the queen of spades and two heart tricks, but then you can reach dummy with the nine of spades to ruff another diamond and again with the ace of clubs to cash dummy's last diamond.

This line of play costs a trick if the trumps happen to be 2-2, but that trick is worth only 30 points — the value of an overtrick. As the cards lie, the safe play is necessary, and the trick you save is worth 720 points.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-9 8 4, H-7 6 4, D-A K 9 4 2, C-A 6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You have only 11 points in high cards, plus 1

Factory into housing

An old factory in Hoboken, N.J. is being converted into 188 apartments at a cost that may be 30 per cent cheaper than new construction. Joists in the five-story masonry building are three by 10-inch Douglas fir.

Keep bacon longer

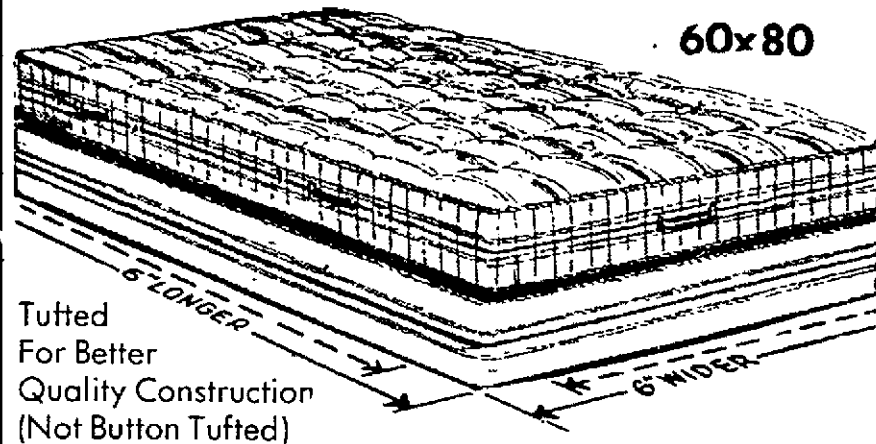
Bacon keeps best if tightly covered and placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator, according to food authorities. There's even a special container now on the market, made of dishwasher-safe plastic. With its ribbed bottom and press-on airtight lid, container is also suitable for storing sausages and cold cuts.

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